

Record-Breaking Throngs Here For Holiday

'BACK TO FARM' MOVE REPORTED AS INCIDENT OF THE DEPRESSION

Five Year Period Shows Gain of More Than One and One-Third Million.

SLIGHT LOSS REPORTED BY SOUTHERN STATES

Exodus of Rural Citizens into Towns Checked by Scarcity of Jobs.

Over one and a third million more persons were living on farms in the United States on January 1, 1935 than on April 1, 1930, according to a U. S. Summary of the 1935 Federal Farm Census released by Director William L. Austin of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce. The Nation's farm population of 31,900,907 on January 1, 1935 was the largest ever recorded by a census and exceeds the farm population of April 1, 1930 by 1,355,567 persons. The gain in farm population may have been even greater if the 1935 enumeration had been made on April 1, instead of January 1. The number of persons on farms in 1935 exceeded that in 1930 when 31,614,269 persons lived on farms. Since the enumeration of persons living on farms is made only at five-year intervals, the data available does not indicate the annual changes in the Nation's farm population within the five-year period between censuses. Hence the number may have been higher for one of the years between censuses.

Areas Show Large Gains

Gains during the last five-year period in the number of persons living on farms occurred around industrial centers, mining sections and in areas often designated as "subistence farming." Areas showing large increases in farm population include the southern Appalachians, eastern Ohio, and western Pennsylvania, the Ozarks, eastern Oklahoma, the Birmingham industrial area, New England, northern Minnesota, and Wisconsin and the Puget Sound and Willamette Valleys. This increase in farm residents reflects, in a major degree, the "back-to-the-farm" movement of over 2 million persons and the checking by the depression of the flow of farm folk to the cities. During these five years, thousands formerly employed in factories, mines, and other industries moved to unoccupied farms or returned to the farm homes of their parents or relatives. (Continued on Page Eight)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)
Friday, July 3, high water 6:51 a. m. 7:12 p. m. low water 1:02 a. m. 12:55 p. m. sun rises 4:49 a. m. sun sets 7:29 p. m.
Saturday, July 4, high water 7:04 a. m. 7:25 p. m. low water 1:04 a. m. 1:40 p. m. sun rises 4:49 a. m. sun sets 7:29 p. m.
Sunday, July 5, high water 7:18 a. m. 7:39 p. m. low water 1:13 a. m. 1:50 p. m. sun rises 4:50 a. m. sun sets 7:30 p. m.
Monday, July 6, high water 7:31 a. m. 7:52 p. m. low water 1:26 a. m. 2:03 p. m. sun rises 4:59 a. m. sun sets 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, July 7, high water 7:44 a. m. 8:05 p. m. low water 1:39 a. m. 2:16 p. m. sun rises 5:08 a. m. sun sets 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, July 8, high water 7:57 a. m. 8:18 p. m. low water 1:52 a. m. 2:29 p. m. sun rises 5:17 a. m. sun sets 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, July 9, high water 8:10 a. m. 8:31 p. m. low water 2:05 a. m. 2:42 p. m. sun rises 5:26 a. m. sun sets 7:30 p. m.
Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following adjustments to the above times: Naval Operating Base, 30 min. earlier; Lynnhaven Inlet, 30 min. later; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

56 Young Riders to Represent Ten States in All Junior Show

Novel Competition Is Scheduled for Cavalier Ring on Sunday Afternoon; Entire Program Arranged and to Be Handled by Children Under Eighteen.

Fifty-six or more junior riders, representing ten eastern and southern states, will compete in the All Junior Horse Show, to be staged in the Cavalier Ring on Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, according to information released this week by the committee in charge. The novel competition, the first of its kind ever held in the United States, is sponsored by the Cavalier Horse Show Association, and is open to all young riders eighteen years of age and under.

Arranged by Young Riders

The show has been planned and arranged in its entirety by the young riders, most of whom are pupils of Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraives, of Virginia Beach, and Mrs. Ellie Wood Page Keith, of Charlottesville. All details, including the purchase of trophies and ribbons, the program, advertising, publicity and actual work of landscaping the ring and arrangement of jumps have been worked out by the members of the junior committee. For the first time in any show, the judges and working officials will be young people of the same age as the contestants.

FUND CAMPAIGN APPEAL IS MADE

Chamber of Commerce Urges Prompt Return of Membership Applications.

Making another forceful appeal for assistance in completing the promotion plans for this season, the board of directors of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce announced last night that a total of \$800 had been collected to date from business interests operating on the beach. Another \$1500 has been promised indirectly, which total represents an approximate half of the money sought by the organization. Pointing out that it is at this time that funds are most needed, the executives of the Chamber of Commerce urged that those who have announced their intention of joining the local group do so immediately, even though the pledges are not payable until later in the summer. Until such time as a working budget can be established, it was stated, the publicity office cannot make its plans for completing the program sketched last month.

Members Listed

Members of the Chamber of Commerce, together with the amounts pledged, are as follows: Hotels and cottages: Albemarle Hall, \$150; Pinewood Hotel, \$150; Avalon, \$100; Greenwood, \$25; Griffith Cottage, \$5. Business agencies and professional men: D. Pender Grocery Company, \$100; Chris Schneider, \$25; Virginia Ferry Corporation, \$25; Virginia Electric and Power Company, \$50; Mary's Dairy, \$20; Crystal Club, \$50; Sport Shop, \$20; Tascwell E. Bradford, Inc., \$20; Nippon Gift Shop, \$20; Page and Dunn, \$10, and Roy Smith, \$25. Photographers on Beach. Emphasis was added to the publicity program this week by the establishment of a full-time photographer, loaned by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, on the beach. Mike O'Neil, regarded as one of the best action photographers in the state, has been given the local assignment, and will work with the Chamber of Commerce office in the staging of proper pictorial material during the balance of the summer. All hotels, cottages and amusement places will be checked daily for suitable subjects. Arrangements also were made with two movie news agencies to "shoot" scenes of vacation subjects on the beach during the summer. (Continued on Page Five)

STATE DELEGATES IN ACCORD WITH PARTY PLATFORM

Young Republicans of State to Wage Vigorous Campaign for Landon.

DISTRICT FIGHTS WARM

Overwhelming Democratic Win Seen.

Virginia's delegation to the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia last week worked harmoniously with other delegations in framing the party's platform and in renominating President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner as the party's standard-bearers in the campaign with Governor Landon and Colonel Knox, the Republican nominees. The Old Dominion's opposition to the abandonment of the century-old two-thirds rule was the only formal Virginia dissent in the convention. State Senator Aubrey Weaver, the Virginia Republicans' voice, voiced vigorous opposition to the procedure, and the delegation voted solidly against the successful move to have the national committee determine the policy to be adopted at the 1940 convention in replacing the two-thirds rule.

"Walk" Denied

The convention also saw the record of 40 years' service by Senator Carter Glass as the Virginia representative on the National Democratic platform committee interrupted. He declined to serve at the Philadelphia convention due to poor health and was replaced by Governor Peery.

Crabbers Defeat Brambleton in First Game; Charity Takes Two More.

Refusing to leave the county baseball situation entirely in the hands of the victorious Charity Red Jackets, former players of the Lynnhaven nine this week reorganized their team under the enthusiastic management of Dick Catton, star catcher of the aggregation. Many of the old players were found in the opening game played last Sunday, together with some new material that promises to shape into a strong team. In Sunday's game, the Crabbers defeated the Bemis Athletic Club by the score of 4-2. Gettle, youthful hurler of last season's club, pitched a splendid game, allowing but six hits during the course of the afternoon. Lynnhaven hammered out ten safeties to open the season in impressive style.

To Meet Brambleton

Next Sunday, on the Lynnhaven field, the Crabbers will meet the Brambleton Athletic Club. The team, its supporters assert, has no idea of permitting Charity to win the county championship title by default.

Meanwhile, Charity continued its victorious march to sectional honors by taking the two games played last weekend. On Saturday afternoon, the Naval Hospital was moved under by a hitting barrage that ended with the landslide score of 17-1. The next day, the Naval Training Station nine scored a 6-4 victory over the Red Jackets by the score of 6-4.

Farmers Organize Conservation Unit

An organization meeting of the Princess Anne County Agricultural Conservation Association was held last weekend at the Court House at which time J. N. Baxter, of Blackwater, was elected president. Other officers selected were T. J. Williams, Pungo, vice-president; H. W. Ozlin, county agent, secretary, and J. E. Dixon, Seaboard, committeeman, with J. L. Harwood, Kempville, as alternate. The officers will, with the chairman of the five district groups, constitute the board of directors of the new association.

Hotels And Cottages Jammed To Capacity; Varied Features Listed On Entertainment Bill

President to Dedicate National Park Today; Many to Attend

Chief Executive to Spend Night Off Jamestown Island on His Yacht.

Speaks Today

Highspot of the news this week in the Old Dominion is the visit to be paid Virginia by President Roosevelt, especially significant because the chief executive will deliver the first address since his acceptance speech Saturday night at the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia, where he was renominated. The occasion of the President's visit to this State is the dedication today of the Shenandoah National Park, the ceremonies to take place at Big Meadows. The exercises, free to the public, will start at 2:30 p. m. and it is expected that upwards of 100,000 persons will attend. To Speak at Monticello. From the Skyline Drive ceremonies, the President will motor to Charlottesville, where he will deliver his Independence Day address at Monticello, historic home of Thomas Jefferson. Tomorrow afternoon, the President is scheduled to board his yacht, The Potomac, at Richmond for a trip down the James River. He is expected to spend the night off Jamestown Island, driving on the following day to Carter's Grove near Yorktown. The return to Washington will be made in the presidential yacht, which the President will board at Yorktown. Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the (Continued on Page Five)

Balloon Day Set for Tomorrow; Drive for TB Fund Next Week

Children to Canvass Beach Streets in Behalf of Infant Sanitarium.

The annual Balloon Day, staged on the streets of Virginia Beach each July 4 as a benefit for the Infant Sanitarium, will be held tomorrow, when young women and children of Virginia Beach and Norfolk will canvass the more important thoroughfares for their gay-colored balloons seeking purchasers. All proceeds from the sale will be turned over to the Infant Sanitarium, of which Mrs. Barton Myers, Sr. is general chairman, for the continuance of the work begun this season on June 1. Children who will assist in the sale are asked to report to the sanitarium headquarters for the sale, at nine o'clock tomorrow morning. At that time the balloons will be distributed to the workers and instructions given as to the conduct of the canvass. Many Children Aided. The sanitarium, which has accommodations for an approximate 65 babies and children and ten mothers, is dependent upon public support for its necessary expenditures. Each summer it brings to the Beach several hundred small children for a health-building vacation, taking them from the underprivileged homes of Norfolk and Princess Anne counties and from Norfolk and Portsmouth cities. Wide response has annually greeted the institution's appeal for funds, and it is the hope of the board of managers that the needs of this season will be met adequately tomorrow. Mrs. Joseph D. Deal and Miss Julia deWitt are in charge of the Beach committee, assisted by a Norfolk group headed by Mrs. Jerome Taylor.

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Nine Teams of Girls Will Handle Sale of Matches for Local Association.

Next Saturday, July 11, has been set aside by the Princess Anne Tuberculosis Association as the day for the staging of the annual Match Day on the streets of Virginia Beach. At that time specially prepared books of matches will be sold by a group of local girls, with the proceeds going to the county group for the continuance of its fight against the White Plague.

Beach Clubs Busy

Up at the Surf Club, rapidly coming to the fore as one of the best patronized clubs on the beach, Emerson Gill and his NBC orchestra continue to lure hundreds of dancing couples to the smooth floor nightly. Bob Sylvester, whose engagement has been extended for another two weeks, holds forth at the Cavalier Beach Club, aided by the vocalizations of Olga Vernon, featured singer. Her distinctive style of torch singing has added much to the popularity of the band. Other acts to be witnessed during the floor show presentation include Marianne Rohrkast, eccentric dancer; Zanon and Kaz, sister team featuring the Moorish whip dance, and Angelo and Porter, waltz and tango team. The Village Barn, which will feature an all-night dance on Saturday, is gaining popular support daily. The smooth band of music offered by Paul Specht, hailed as one of the nation's master musicians, is generally regarded as best on the beach, and the floor show, presided over by Jay Hill, will be held over by popular request. The band, heard over WTAR nightly, will introduce a series of novelty numbers at the all-night show tomorrow.

Billy Silvers Is Star

Out on the Shore Drive, Billy Silvers, the singing and dancing master of ceremonies, is the star attraction at the Club "500". His nimble feet, which tap out melody with equal ease on top of the piano and on the polished floor, are bringing him a reputation that ranks him well to the top of the local entertainment list. Beginning today, he will be co-starred with Ben Alley, the popular NBC singer whose midnight melodies have been heard by millions. (Continued on Page Eight)

Intense Heat Drives Many Additional Thousands to Beach for Relief.

DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS SET FOR SEASIDE PARK

Animal Acts Are Free Attractions at Playland; New Concessions Open.

Record breaking crowds of vacationists will throng Virginia Beach over the July 4 weekend, according to the results of a survey made yesterday of local hotels and cottages. Not alone are the usual tourist facilities filled to overflowing, but private residences as well are thronged with visitors, all uniting to establish a new attendance record for the midsummer holiday. The intense heat of the past week has been another factor in filling the beach hostilities to capacity, and no spot has been so popular as the ocean front, where many thousands are to be found from early morning until late night. In spite of the unprecedented crowds, there have been no reports of injury or accident, although some few tiring swimmers have been towed to safety by the lifeguards. Those charged with patrolling the beach are intent upon keeping clear the no-drowning record of last season.

Fireworks Tomorrow

Casinos, restaurants, clubs and other amusement enterprises felt the marked pickup in attendance during the past few days and, encouraged by the generous patronage, planned elaborate features for tomorrow and Sunday. With fair weather predicted for the weekend, it is expected that many thousands of persons from Norfolk, Portsmouth and other surrounding communities will augment the crowds now lodged here. Following the usual holiday custom, the management of Seaside Park will present two fireworks displays on Saturday night, the first at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and again at 10 o'clock at night. Another popular feature of last year, the all-night dance, will be held on Saturday, with music from 9 o'clock until daybreak.

Free Attractions

Down at the Village Barn, where table tennis courts were installed this week, a series of free attractions, including animal acts, will be presented three times daily. Playland, the casino opened in conjunction with the Village Barn, will be open all night Saturday and will offer five new concessions. The swimming pool, recently opened to the public, will be lighted and open all night long. Tomorrow, the first of a series of weekend cruises to the Club "500", sponsored by the Old Bay Line, will arrive at the Beach from Baltimore. A special cocktail dance to celebrate the event is planned by the club's management, to which the general public has been invited. On Sunday, the chief attraction will be the all junior horse show to be held by the Cavalier ring. More than fifty children will participate in the competition, which is expected to attract an unusually large gallery. Tough riding enthusiasts have been busily preparing for the show during the past two weeks, and the instructors are satisfied that the exhibitions of skill will surpass anything previously seen here. Early season expectations of the best summer ever experienced by business and hotel interests are being borne out each day, it was learned yesterday. Hotels and cottages have been filled to capacity many times during the past month, and reservations have even better booked for the balance of the season.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Plans for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
 Sunday School at 10 o'clock. M. L. Clegg, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Moscham, pastor.
 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. S. Johnson, superintendent.
 11 a. m. Worship.
 7:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
 8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

Outfalls, Site of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father F. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach, Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
 10:00 a. m.—Church School.
 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Wednesday, 10:00 a. m., Study Class at Rectory.
 Friday, 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon, Parish House.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Bull 1754) Rev. R. W. Whitman, rector.
 Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor, Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching: 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville, the Rev. Marshall E. Travers, pastor.—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.—Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garretton, pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Folsate, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday: 10 a. m.—Church school. 8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school. 11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. 7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 9 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church, Pleasant Ridge, Rev. R. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship, morning and evening.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent. Preaching service at 2 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. George W. Land, Jr., Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship.

As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two)

organization will have learned something from this experience and stay "hands off" in the Hamilton-Darden race. To do otherwise would be to invite a result similar to that in the Ninth District and add to the accumulation of political blunders that have been made by the organization all over the State.

No Democratic leader in Virginia has been worth more to the party organization than Norman Hamilton. His aggressive loyalty to Martin and Swanson is a matter of general knowledge. Despite the differences Hamilton has had with Senator Byrd, the State organization will serve its own best interests by a strict policy of laissez faire in the Second District race. No political leader in Virginia is at this time strong enough to prescribe outstanding Democrats merely because of personal differences, and especially men who have stood as steadfastly behind Roosevelt as Norman Hamilton. —Bristol Herald-Courier.

"SPOT" NEWS

The American Mercury's current attack on "spot" news is justified only as a moderately clever piece of writing. It is based on an obviously wrong statement of the character of the average news story, and an equally incorrect assumption about the public.

The specific charge seems to be that the papers do not present the context of a day's events so that the inconstant reader may understand: "One of the most curious assumptions of American Journalism is that the average newspaper reader is conversant with every fact, date and malpractice in recorded history, from the first flinty drawings of the Neanderthal down to the electric charts of today's tabloid astrologists."

The casual reader is left to figure out things as best he can. When we reduce this flowing bit of discourse to plain English, it may be recognized as an "background news." There are instances a restatement of the now-familiar argument of course, where the background is not supplied, but a moment's perusal of any well-handled, important news story will reveal the effort now being made by progressive papers to weave the web of the past into the web of the present.

"The newspaper subscriber" continues the Mercury, "unless he hoards back copies of his favorite sheet, is confined to reading about those events which transpired between yesterday's sun-up and dark." Here, again, the failing of a few is portrayed as a vice of all papers. Good newspapers are learning to put their news in perspective. For those who wish to be brought up to date with a general resume, many large papers now carry a weekly digest that is designed to reveal exactly what developments of real importance came during the seven days immediately preceding. This is something which cannot be obtained through any other agency.

This does not mean that news reporting and editorial comment the perfect or even as good as they can and should be. On the contrary, there are defects, of which newspapers are themselves most conscious. The greatest of these, in our opinion, is in the treatment of the news at a length and in a detail far beyond the limits that should be prescribed by the time the average reader has at his disposal for reading his paper. Brevity and wiser selection of the news are the qualities most to be desired now for the making of better newspapers. —Richmond News Leader.

Tidewater's Nurses Hold Meeting Here

Meeting in the Woman's Club last Friday afternoon, the Tidewater group conference of the Public Health Nurses was addressed by Dr. William Grossman, of the State Department of Health, and by Miss Mary Mastin, of Richmond, Director of Public Health Nursing for Virginia.

Mrs. Edward H. Herbert, president of the Woman's Club, and Miss Lillian Ashler, public health nurse for Princess Anne county, were hostesses to the group, which enjoyed a successful meeting.

10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

On Donation; Episcopal, Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector, Sunday: Service at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

Maoris Radio Fans

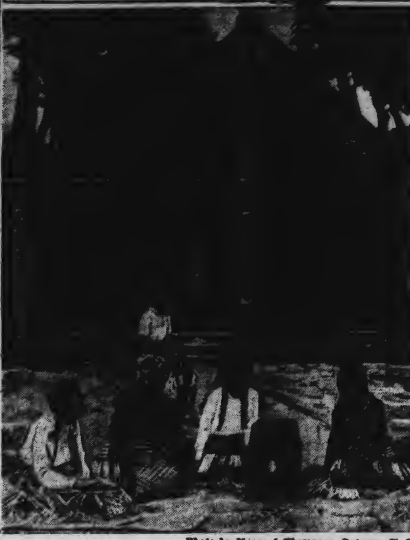


Photo by Moore & Thompson, Keturah, N. S.

THESE Maori tribesmen were caught by a photographer as they sat in front of their home in distant New Zealand, listening with rapt attention to the marvels of a radio program as brought to them by their all-wave Philco set. There are more than 40,000 Maoris living in New Zealand today, many of whom, like other primitive peoples, are making increased use of radio to bring them in close contact with the more advanced sections of the globe.

Short-wave radio is a two-way institution, and radio programs

from the home of the Maoris and other far corners of the world are also greeted with intense interest by American listeners.

The arm-chair traveller with a properly constructed and installed all-wave set can tune in on the Fiji Islands, the heart of Africa, or the metropolitan centers of Europe, Australia and South America; and can gain, from such listening a fuller understanding of the customs and languages of all lands, as well as the various forms of entertainment enjoyed by different peoples.

BOOKS TO OWN

UNIVERSAL EDUCATION IN THE SOUTH
 Vol. I. From the Beginning to 1900

B. Charles William Dabney
 University of North Carolina Press
 568 pp. \$3.75

A Review by George B. Zehner, Director of Extension, University of Virginia.

Education to the layman is perhaps a dull and uninviting subject. It smacks of dusty classrooms and of eccentric and absent-minded pedagogues. When education is the theme of a story of great men and of great movements, however, it arrests the attention of everyone interested in the ways of men and in the dramatic roles played by leaders in thought and action.

Charles William Dabney's "Universal Education in the South, Volume I, The Beginnings to 1900" is a journal of leaders in educational thought and action. It is at the same time a register of great movements in a large section of our country—a section where much of educational history has long remained unexposed and consequently unknown to the outside world—and to many Southerners of the present generation also.

The central theme around which the personalities of men are portrayed in this historical record is that of the struggle for free public schools. The struggle is a long one. It begins as a clear-cut issue with Jefferson's "Bill for the more general diffusion of knowledge." It is well under way but by no means settled by the end of the 19th century.

General conditions combatting the idea of public schools or retarding the spread of the movement are considered by the author. Methods and agencies meeting the educational needs of the South while the fight for public schools goes on are revealed. The activities of propaganda and statistical societies are measured. The influence of the George Peabody Fund and similar agencies is discussed. A connected thread runs through this account of the actions of individual men and the contributions of particular institutions.

Dr. Dabney is eminently qualified to tell this colorful story of Southern education. A native of Virginia, he was educated at Hampden-Sydney College and the University of Virginia. He later studied at the University of Göttingen when this institution was near the zenith of its educational glory. Upon his return from Germany, he accepted a professorship in the University of North Carolina. He has since occupied a number of important posts in education including those of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture

under President Cleveland, the Presidency of the University of Tennessee, and the Presidency of the University of Cincinnati. He possesses acute sensibilities with a deep appreciation for the culture and traditions of the South. At the same time, he is a scholar with a high regard for the truth.

Dr. Dabney's method in "Universal Education in the South" is, as suggested, essentially biographical. He etches in clear relief portraits of the men who did yeomanry service in the interest of education in the Southern region. He also keeps vividly before his reader the issues and movements that were the driving forces behind these personalities. He introduces significant facts and so relates personalities and facts as to give a connected story and to draw a curve of progress toward free education that spans the years of Southern history.

Virginia's part in this story of Southern education is written in large letters. It is a colorful and inspiring story, notwithstanding many shortcomings, in which such leaders as Jefferson and Robert E. Lee played prominent parts. Less well-known figures are introduced or recalled to our memory: Samuel Stanhope Smith, first President of Hampden-Sydney; John Holt Rice, founder of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond; William Henry Ruffner, first Superintendent of Public Schools in Virginia; John Barbee Minor, fifty years Professor of Law at the University of Virginia. Sons of Hampden-Sydney College will be pleased with the author's account of the role that this venerable institution enacted. Those of Washington and Lee University will approve of this authoritative yet sympathetic account of this organization's activity in the cause of education.

"Village Chronicle" is one of the better light novels that summer has ushered to the fore. A find of "The Discoverers," it's all about the town of Churchill in North Carolina, the seat of the State's university (your guess is as good as ours). There is the crumpling young member of the faculty who is left a newspaper, and carries his crusading, more dangerously, into print. There is his wife, who is a fairly normal young girl, other members of the community, mostly conservative, the manly one, whom the college boys wouldn't take seriously, and the tragic young man who shouldn't have gone to that institution anyway. The characters are easily familiar, their motives really interesting, and their antics not too obscure. Here's one way of enjoying yourself without suffering from brain strain.

Mary Barrow Linfield's "Day of Victory" won't do any harm,

though it's a little bit deeper. It is John Chapman's birthday, and within twenty-four hours he must make his decision whether to go on to further efforts, or to rest upon his past triumphs and defeats. The setting is New Orleans, and not a small part of the book's charm comes from its background.

Robert Frost's "A Further Range"—it wouldn't be summer without a book of poetry—is a varied collection for most of the quieter moods. There are pieces about farms and cutting wood, bits of homely philosophy, and less dignified bits. It isn't great poetry, it's "small poetry"—not so stirring but more comfortable perhaps than that about love and war.

A little book on "Motor Camping" by Porter Varney is our particular find. It's ninety-three pages of fascination, not for the fun you get out of reading it, but for the things you can do with the suggestions later.

And don't forget the older favorites such as "National Velvet," "Not for Heaven," and "Twenty Years A-Growing." For loan of these and other books for warm weather reading, apply to your local library or the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

Young Vegetables Often Preferable

Mature vegetables, though they may be large and solid, are often less desirable than smaller, younger vegetables, according to scientists of the Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute.

Root crops—carrot, radish, beet and so forth—are not only more tender and palatable, but also more nourishing when little more than half grown. Peas are best just before the pods fill out completely, and Summer squash are tasty when small, just after the bloom has dropped off.

It is just as true, however, that other vegetables should mature more completely before being used. Tomatoes should be ripened well on the vine, as should Winter squash. Cantaloupes are at their best when they need not be pulled from the stem, but roll off the vine at a touch.

Poetry

ANNIVERSARY LINES

I.
 All imperceptibly the busy days
 Move onward to some climax
 never known.
 While trivially reclaims its own,
 And glory fades, a far-off sunset
 haze.
 That sends long shadows over old,
 loved ways.
 And imperceptibly our lives have
 grown
 More willing to accept for bread
 a stone.
 More ready to believe no beauty
 stays.
 O, do not say this is the sum of
 love—
 That shining thing that held our
 souls in thrall,
 And filled our hearts with music
 for so long!
 The distant beauty we were
 dreaming of
 Was never this, was never this at
 all.
 This is the echo, not the wild,
 sweet song.

II.
 Still you are dear to me no less
 ago.
 You were, and you are still as
 straight and fair.
 The years have beat on us with
 pain and care,
 And worn with sameness the dull
 ways, we go,
 And rarely smiled on us, yet still
 you grow
 More truly mine with every pain
 we share.
 It is too seldom we are quite
 aware
 How life has made us love each
 other so.
 Since this remains, what need to
 mourn the shining
 Enchanted ecstasy of our lost
 youth?
 We have not lost the dream we
 meant to hold.
 The years have with exactness
 been entwining
 Within the sober tapestry of truth
 Bright threads that shall not tar-
 nish, growing old.
 MARY CHILDS
 —Wings

FLOORS TAKE A BEATING!



FLORHIDE ENAMEL
 PAINT THEM WITH

For painted floors, use Florhide Enamel. Tough, smooth, elastic finish—easy to keep clean. Use it for both interior and exterior floors. One of Pittsburgh's famous "one-day" paints—dries dust-free in two hours. 10 perfect colors.

PER QUART \$1.00

FUEL, FEED & BUILDING SUPPLIES, CORP.
 Phone 564 17th Street, Virginia Beach

IT'S HERE!
 Southern Dairies
FRESH PEACH
 ICE CREAM
 \$10.00 Sealtest Contest! \$6,000 in prizes each month. Ask your Southern Dairies Dealer for an entry blank.

All-Nite Dance
SEASIDE PARK
 VIRGINIA BEACH
Friday, July 3rd
 9:00 P. M. TO DAYBREAK
FIREWORKS
JULY 4TH
 Afternoon - - - - - 4:00 P. M.
 Evening - - - - - 10:00 P. M.
Band Concerts Every Sunday
 Afternoon and Night—18-Piece Orchestra
Come and Enjoy Yourself!

The Woman's Page

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons H. Williams and son, Arnold Williams and daughter, Miss Frieda B. Williams, of Indianapolis, Indiana, who have been their guest for a week, have left for New York City to attend the wedding of their son, Lyons H. Williams, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Bradbury, which will take place today at Grace Court Episcopal Church in Brooklyn. A wedding breakfast will be served at the Parks Hotel following the ceremony after which the couple will leave for a wedding trip to Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and son will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Miller in Crown Point, N. Y., for several weeks before returning to the Beach. Miss Frieda Williams will return to her home in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Virgilus Tucker is the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. J. C. Adcock at her home on 34th Street.

Thomas Holland returned Monday to his home in Washington, D. C., after spending some time with his sister, Miss Annie Holland at the Pine Nook Cottage, Cypress Avenue.

Mrs. W. H. Loper has returned to the Beach after spending several days with friends at Landsdale.

Major M. L. Todd has returned from Frewsburg, N. Y., after attending the graduation exercises at the high school there. Major Todd, who graduated from the school fifty years ago, was a speaker at the exercises.

Mrs. Hardin Maselle, of Charlottesville, arrived Sunday to spend July with her niece, Mrs. J. C. Adcock on 34th Street. She will be joined July 10 by Mr. Maselle and daughter, Kathleen.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. West and Mrs. May Foster will leave today for Ridgecrest, N. C., to spend the summer.

Miss Marion Tracy Kendrick left last week to attend Mount Shenandoah Camp at Milboro Springs, Virginia.

Dr. D. O. Todd, of Trafford, Pa., will arrive this weekend with a party of eight to spend several days deep sea fishing. They will be the guests of Major and Mrs. M. L. Todd in Alanton during their stay here.

Mrs. Hugh Webster and little son of Atlanta, Georgia, arrived today to spend the month of July with Mrs. Webster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pritchett on 112th Street.

Miss Evelyn Brooks, Mason Smith and John Carter Matthews of Charlottesville, will be the weekend guests of Miss Marjorie McLean, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. R. S. Dawson at Long Haul.

Mrs. John Gordon Wallace, of Richmond, will arrive this weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr., in Cavalier Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powers and daughter, Miss Margaret Powers, of Richmond, are occupying their cottage on 52nd Street and Ocean Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Whitehurst and little son, of Norfolk, will arrive Wednesday to spend a week at the Slingluff cottage.

Mrs. Junius Fishburn and two children, Miss Sally Hart Fishburn and Bobby Fishburn, of Roanoke, arrived Wednesday and have taken a cottage on 116th Street for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wickersham have moved to their new home on 54th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ables and two children, of Norfolk, are spending a week at the Slingluff cottage on 54th Street.

Mrs. Louise Cowles and little daughter, of Roanoke, arrived Wednesday and are occupying the Parks cottage on 116th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clodfelter and daughter, Miss Nina Jane Clodfelter and Miss Elsie Farrington, of Thomasville, N. C., will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hauser on Baltic Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Little, of New York, are the guests of Mrs. Little's mother, Mrs. Herbert Lockwood, who have taken the Austin cottage on 52nd Street for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., moved Wednesday to the home of Mr. Hilliard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hilliard on 25th Street for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, who have been occupying an apartment in the Roland Court, have moved to Norfolk.

Miss Mary Oliver Trice, of Norfolk, is spending the summer with Judge and Mrs. Eugene Gresham on 116th Street.

Chilton Ryan, of New York, is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ryan at their home in Sea Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Spottwood Hall and two sons, of Bronxville, N. Y., arrived Thursday and are occupying the Throckmorton apartment on 114th Street.

Misses Joye and Joah Fisher, of Charlottesville, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grimes on 35th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hume, of Richmond, are stopping at the Simmons cottage on 53rd Street.

Dudley Field Malone, of New York, is occupying the Ross cottage in Bird Neck Point.

Mrs. Anne Hoffman, of New York, is spending some time at the Myers cottage.

Mrs. Walter Guy and two children and her mother, Mrs. Lowell of Norfolk, are occupying their new cottage on Avenue E.

Mrs. Ernest Hardin and two sons, Gardner and Dick Hardin, are visiting Mrs. Hardin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gardner in Princess Anne, Maryland.

Miss Happy Ramsey, who has been spending a month at the West cottage, returned Wednesday to her home in New York.

Mrs. John Paul Jackson, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everett in Linkhorn Park.

Miss Jane Craig, of Winston-Salem, N. C., is the guest of Miss Margaret Lewis in Cavalier Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gamble and two children, of Charlottesville, have taken the Patterson cottage on 115th Street for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. MacWilliams have returned to their home on 117th Street after spending a week in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mooers and daughter, Miss Kathleen Mooers of Richmond, will arrive today to spend the Fourth of July weekend with Mrs. Margaret Conway Moore in Linkhorn Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Syer and little son are spending the summer at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Browning Dixon and little daughter, of Suffolk, are occupying the Walter Taylor cottage on Atlantic boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dyer are the guests of Mr. Dyer's mother, Mrs. J. E. Dyer at the Hygeia cottage.

Leslie Dyer, Jr., of Lynchburg, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Dyer at the Hygeia cottage.

Misses Joyce and Roselyn Dall have returned to the Beach after attending the finals at Hackley School and Princeton. While in New York Misses Dall were guests of Robert L. Ripley at his estate on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pelouze, of Richmond, accompanied by Miss Nancy Smith, of Richmond, are recent arrivals at the Beach. Miss Smith will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pelouze at their cottage on 25th and Baltic Avenue for the next month.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Walter Harris, of Elizabeth City, spent last weekend with Mr. Harris' sister, Mrs. L. I. Phelps on 17th Street.

Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., accompanied by her two daughters, Misses Barbara and Peralis Hicks and Miss Shirley Beers, are the guests of Mrs. Hicks' parents, Major and Mrs. M. L. Todd in Alanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Morrisette, of Norfolk, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carroll.

Frank Harris and Andrew Bailey have returned to their homes in Elizabeth City after spending several days with Mr. Harris' sister, Mrs. L. I. Phelps at her cottage on 17th Street.

Special Bread For Picnic Sandwiches



PLAIN bread is just the thing for the hearty sandwich part of the picnic menu. But don't forget that many grown-ups and all children like sweet sandwiches, too—and for these you should have a bread which harmonizes with the filling. In fact, these fancy breads are perfectly delicious made into bread and butter sandwiches, without a filling. Here are a couple of recipes which will arm you for any occasion—indoors or outdoors:

Chef's Nut Bread
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup chopped nut meats
1/4 cup raisins
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Combine graham flour, orange peel, and nuts, and add to flour mixture. Combine eggs, milk, and shortening; add to flour mixture and blend. Bake in two greased loaf pans, 7 x 3 x 3 1/2 inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour, or until done.

Fruit Bread
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
2 cups graham flour
1/4 cup candied orange peel, thinly sliced
1/4 cup broken nut meats
2 eggs, well beaten
1 1/2 cups milk
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Combine graham flour, orange peel, and nuts, and add to flour mixture. Combine eggs, milk, and shortening; add to flour mixture and blend. Bake in two greased loaf pans, 7 x 3 x 3 1/2 inches, in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour, or until done.

The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

Now that summer has really announced its arrival and Old Sol reigns in all his glory, have you renewed your allegiance to that clean, cool electric kitchen?

Broiled foods have more eye appeal as well as taste appeal in hot weather, and are much better for you and your family than fried foods. Try one of the following as a cure for jaded appetites:

Broiled Chicken

Buy chicken prepared for broiling. Grease very lightly with butter or bacon drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Use either a sliding platter or broiling pan under the broiling unit. Turn oven switch to "Broil." Preheat unit and pan 10 minutes. Remove pan and place chicken with skin side down. Broil 10 minutes in this position, then turn and broil skin side up for 20 to 30 minutes longer. It may be necessary during the last 10 minutes to lower the rack somewhat so that the chicken will not pick up too heavy a brown.

Veal Chops with Fruit and Vegetables

6 veal chops
6 medium tomatoes
1 No. 2 can peas (or leftover peas)
1 No. 2 can apricots
Set control at 500 degrees. Turn oven switch to "Broil," preheat 10 minutes. Place the veal chops on a slightly greased broiler rack. Season with salt and pepper, then dot with butter. Butter the bottom of the broiler pan lightly. Arrange on it in rows the tomatoes (cut in halves) cut side up; the peas; and the apricots, cut side down. Season with salt and pepper; dot with butter. Place the rack with the veal chops on top of the food in the broiler pan. Slide under the broiler unit and broil 20 minutes. Turn the chops at the end of 10 minutes. (Very thick chops may require longer broiling time.)

Broiled Fish

Remove rack from broiler pan. Grease pan with bacon drippings and place fish which has been split open flat on pan (skin side down). Season with salt, pepper, and juice of half a lemon. Spread fish with bacon drippings, then place pan so that top of fish is about two inches from broiling heat. Broil until tender and well browned. (20 to 25 minutes depending upon thickness of fish.) When broiling fish it is not necessary to turn them, and care should be taken when removing from pan to avoid tearing. There will be no danger of sticking if strips of bacon are placed under the fish.

Lamb Chops with Pineapple

Place thick lamb chops on broiler rack. Broil eight to ten minutes without turning. Then turn and broil eight minutes more. Place on platter with slices of broiled pineapple.

Try this peach marlow on your friends—their friends will call you up for that delicious dessert.

Peach Marlow
2 packettes marshmallows (1/2 lb.)
2 tbsp. milk
3 c. crushed peaches (fresh or canned)
1/2 pt. whipping cream (whipped)

Place the marshmallows and milk in a saucepan and heat over low heat, folding over and over, until the marshmallows are about half melted. Remove from range and continue folding until marshmallows are smooth and fluffy. Cool. Then gradually add the crushed peaches and blend well into the mixture. Add the whipped cream and blend. Pour into freezing tray of mechanical refrigerator and freeze at coldest degree possible. Stir once during

Ocean Terrace Guests

Among those stopping at the Ocean Terrace Cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baker and daughter, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Owens, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Paul Bernhart and son of Chicago, Ill.; Misses Virginia Stroble and Helen Sloan, Raleigh, N. C.; H. Y. Rayfield, J. R. Turpin and Lyman Spangler, of Newport News; Roy Mathis, of Florence, S. C.; Mrs. C. E. Stewart and daughter, of Norfolk; Ralph Cameron, Keokuk, Iowa; James Curtin, Syracuse, N. J.; Lee Brewster, Oil City, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conbrell and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Harris, of Richmond, Indiana.

Guests at Traflet Inn

Those registered at Traflet Inn include Jeter A. Perrin and John Sington, of Jersey City, N. J.; Miss Sarah Crabtree, Miss Sarah Coleman, M. R. Gelson, J. Miss Mary Anne Koonce, Miss Winifred Vass and Miss Nancy Cox, all of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Hughes and son, Guy, Jr., and daughter, Miss Fern Hughes, of Raintelle, West Virginia; Thomas Wilson, Miss Louise Anthony, Misses Ruth Edith and Mary Wyatt and Miss Barbara Warren, of Danville, Wilson, Macklin, Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Leticia Reeves, Citronella, Alabama; and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Geavie and daughter, Peggy, of Norfolk.

A newspaper editor in Iowa is conditions his home by piping cool air into it from a cave under the foundation.

STORES OPEN ALL DAY—SATURDAY, JULY 4TH.



Tasty Foods For The July 4th Picnic!

ARMOUR'S ASSORTED MEAT Spreads, 3 No. 1/4 cans **25c**

SOUTHERN MANOR FRUIT Cocktail, 2 No. 1 cans **25c**

Hellmann's or Best Food's Relish and Mayonnaise, 8-oz. jar **15c**

ASSORTED FLAVORS (Gelatin Dessert) Par-T-Jel, 4 pkgs. **15c**

ALL 5c BOTTLED Beverages, 6 for **25c**
Plus Deposit on Bottles

LANG'S DILL OR SOUR Pickles, 2 qt. jars **25c**

FINE QUALITY—LIBBY'S Plain Olives, 21-oz. jar **30c**

STOCKED IN SELECTED STORES R. & H. Ale or Beer, bottle **9c**

ZION PURE FRUIT Tasty Fig Bars, lb. **10c**

SUNSHINE NOBILITY Assortment, pkg. **32c**

For A Cool Refreshing Drink—Try Southern Manor Iced Tea, 1/4-lb. pkg. **15c**

FOR BETTER SANDWICHES—USE OUR FRESH Sandwich Loaf, 20-oz. size **9c**

This Year It's New Crystal Club

52nd Street
"Smart Rendezvous for Smart People"

Favorite "Late Spot" and The Place To Go

Boasting Gene Banker's Whispering Rhythms (NBC Band)

"Talk of the Town" Revue With Sammy Walsh

And Mahatma Ghandi

Special Sunday Theatrical Night

GUEST STARS WILL APPEAR
Open 8 P. M. Until 7—Shows 10-12-2

Sporting Events—Afternoons—Track Wire

Smart Salon De Jeu

FUND CAMPAIGN APPEAL IS MADE

(Continued From Page One)
new six weeks. First subject for the camera will be the all-junior horse show on Sunday. Later, six or more novelty subjects will be developed by the local chamber and filmed by the cooperating companies.

Publicity Checked
Returns from leading eastern and midwestern newspapers indicate a wide reception of the publicity and pictorial materials broadcast during the past four weeks. Repeated requests for suitable photographic material have been made and the local office reported, such requests are being filled as promptly as received. Emphasis is being placed upon persons of prominence vacationing at the resort.

Although there are sufficient funds available to carry through a minimum publicity program this season, directors of the Chamber of Commerce emphasized the importance of prompt financial co-operation on the part of business and hotel organizations in order to insure a wider distribution of publicity materials. Much good can be accomplished during the next three months, during which time all stories will feature the charm of Virginia Beach during September and October, a move designed to lengthen the present season by inducing tourists to come here after Labor Day. The response received thus far to the autumn advertising has been gratifying, it was stated.

PRESIDENT WILL DEDICATE PARK

(Continued From Page One)
State conservation and development commission, will preside at the dedicatory ceremonies at the Shenandoah National Park. In announcing that the exercises will be free, Mr. Hall stated that there will be adequate parking accommodations provided at Big Meadows for 20,000 automobiles, no charge to be made. Loud speakers will be stationed at the dedication site.

The first address on the program will be delivered by Harold L. Jakes, secretary of the interior. Governor George C. Peery will present President Roosevelt, who will give the principal address. Bands will offer special music. One of them will be the United States Marine band of 75 pieces. The park covers about 180,000 acres of mountainous country. A feature of the area is the Skyline Drive, 34 miles in length, which runs along the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains from Swift Run Gap to Panorama. The land was purchased at an aggregate cost of \$10,000 and will be turned over formally to the National Park Service at Friday's ceremonies.

LORD EDWARD MONTAGU'S EXPERIENCES IN THE AMERICAN UNDERWORLD—Life story of a noble vagabond, an exclusive feature of *The American Weekly*, with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

Petunia Seed More Valuable Than Gold

With two ounces of the right kind of petunia seed a person may buy a fine new automobile.
No, there is no catch. An ounce of Maximum Double Fringed Petunia seed is worth more than ten times as much as an ounce of gold, according to flower experts of the Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute, near Detroit. At current quotations an ounce of gold is worth about \$35, while the seed, available at \$24 per sixteenth ounce, would bring \$394 an ounce.
The value of the seed can be better understood, however, when one learns that there are approximately 350,000 seeds in a single ounce.

LYNNHAVEN NINE IS REORGANIZED

(Continued From Page One)
happen team can be whipped into shape to present any serious opposition to the other county nine, but the backers of the Crabbers are strong in their assertions that this will be the toughest opposition to be faced by Charity this year. It is expected that the two teams will resume relations in the near future.

STATE DELEGATES ARE IN ACCORD

(Continued From Page One)
turn to Washington was in any way "a walk or a bolt."
The ultimate effect of the abandonment of the two-thirds rule is expected to be a topic of discussion at the forthcoming convention in Roanoke of the Young Democrats of Virginia.
J. Murray Hooker, state Democratic chairman and delegation chief, led the chorus of Virginia "ayes" on the motions to nominate both President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner by acclamation. Chairman Hooker was joined by Mrs. Lollie Whitehead, Amherst, vice-state chairman, in predicting "an overwhelming Democratic majority in Virginia next November."

Republicans Plan Battle
Young Republicans of Virginia are planning to wage a vigorous campaign in the Old Dominion, having voted at their state convention last week in Woodstock to set up a "strong party in the Old Dominion." John F. Locke, Woodstock, was elected president for a two-year term. Vice presidents chosen were Sidney Kelsey, Norfolk, and Mrs. C. L. Hough, Roanoke.

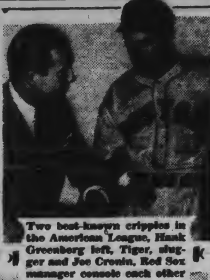
In preparing for a spirited drive for votes in behalf of the Landon-Knox ticket, the Young Republicans selected executive committee members from each of the State's congressional districts.

Roosevelt's New Deal policies were attacked by the speakers at the all-day convention. One of the speakers was Stephen Wallace Dempsey, former United States attorney of the Western New York district.
With the close of the national political conventions and the ad-

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



DIVIDENDS FOR DECEMBERISTS—Small lotteries under award of profit on purchase of even a single package of nonpareils under new "dividend certificates" sales plan announced by J. M. Olwyer (left) vice-president, Verban Co. Retail Drug Associations are co-operating in first move of manufacturers to put small buyers on equality basis with large competitors.



Two best-known cripples in the American League, Hank Greenberg (left), Tiger, slugger and Joe Cronin, Red Sox manager console each other on their injuries.

In a test for ruggedness, this Calrod electric cooking unit was hurled from an Army plane traveling 165 miles per hour at 1,200 feet. Ten minutes later it was plunged in to a Hotpoint electric range and functioned properly to cook an entire meal.



These descendants of the fierce warriors of ancient Persia are not playing musical instruments, they are conjuring the staff of life "bread."



WHY THE WILD WAVES ARE WILD—Five beauties go for a stroll along a beach on the Pacific Ocean. (l-r) Louise Small, New Orleans; Irene Bennett, Enid, Oklahoma; Jill Dean, Kansas City; Ann Evers, Clarksville, Va.; and William Francis, New Orleans.

Journalism of Congress, the battles in two of Virginia's nine congressional districts have begun to warm up. These are the only two districts in which the incumbent representatives face opposition at the Democratic primary in August.

Rid of congressional duties, Representative Andrew Jackson Montague has taken personal charge of his campaign for reelection in the Third District, where he is being opposed by Dave E. Satterfield, Jr., Richmond, former commonwealth's attorney. Representative Montague spent two days last week canvassing the situation in Chesterfield County and is planning to visit other counties in his district.

The social security act has been made an issue of the Third District campaign. Satterfield having put himself on record as favoring State action to obtain federal funds under the old-age pension provisions of this act.

In the Second District, Representative Colgate W. Darden, Jr., Norfolk, is being opposed for re-nomination at the August 4 primary by Norman R. Hamilton, Portsmouth publisher. The latter is running as a 100 per cent supporter of President Roosevelt. He has been a consistent attacker of Senator Byrd and the State Democratic organization.

Sharp divisions already have resulted from both district fights. Active campaign groups are at work in behalf of the four candidates, assuring a lively battle at the primary polls. Heavy balloting is predicted, judging by the registrations already recorded in the two districts.

PREACHERS AND THE PRESIDENT

The activity of the Rev. Dr. Stanley High, head of the Good Neighbor League, in circulating pamphlets which the Lynchburg News terms political propaganda, excites the ire of that newspaper. Expressing the opinion that one of these pamphlets may win votes for Mr. Roosevelt "among the ministers and churchmen though we doubt it," our anti-New Deal contemporary is of the further opinion that "it does" things to the church that are not good. There are millions "of men and women in the United States who will not vote" for Roosevelt. There will be fifteen million or more of them. If none of these millions are good churchmen the church is in a bad way and will be in a worse. Exploitation of that idea will lead many others to believe that the church is losing ground

and their zeal will be cooled. They may disagree with the fifteen million and still respect them enough to begin to suspect that a church whose program they utterly reject has something wrong with it.

We are not disposed in the slightest degree to criticize the position of *The News* in its solicitude for the welfare of the church and cherish perfect confidence in the sincerity of its expressions on

LAMENTATION
Mimosa drips in effluence supreme
About my room in tears now like my own—
So frail a weeping, delicate, yet blown
Within the soul as some fantastic dream
And even the its yellow clusters gleam
I am not sure about things I have known
Of love and life—the hopes that I have sown
Sometimes it seems the soul of me shall scream
In piteous helplessness before the scheme
Of fate that kills and cuts deep to the bone
Oh yesterday that was so safely mine
Where art those moments when love promised all?
Where were the dreams of steadfastness and song
That were to me love's effervescent sign?
What have I done that I become too small
To dare one drink again of love's rich wine?
CAROLINE PARKER SMITH
—Literary America

THERE WITH THE MOON
There with the moon our love was born
The frail young grass lay smooth,
And in our veins a fever burned
That water could not soothe.
New to our hearts a wonder came,
A stranger wind breathed there;
Yet through the reeds a shiver ran
That was not built of air.
Deep in our eyes all sorrow lay,
We feared again to miss;

But, from the night
song
And held it with our lips.
LOUISE LEBERHART
—Wash.
Homer Croy, novelist and screen writer, was the first journalism student in the first journalism class of the first journalism school in the United States—but he was never able to get a newspaper job!
During the winter while trees and shrubs are resting, the sap thickens, but does not freeze. This is nature's method of protecting trees from freezing.
"THE KESKINE COAT"—Scandinavian Benham's short story about a man who found clothes did not make the woman. A complete fiction feature of *The American Weekly*, with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.
The high metal dome of the capitol at Washington weighs almost nine million pounds.

Cine-Kodak EIGHT
\$34.50
Get the great Cine-Kodak in home service. Brings back 8 mm. 50 scenes of fun in a \$2.25 roll of film.
Hall
Norfolk Richmond, Va.

The Smart Hostess Serves
PAR-T-PAK
GINGER ALE
For Greater Enjoyment to Her Guests.
A FULL QUART
"ENOUGH FOR SIX"

"Sumpin' to Crow About"
PLAYLAND
14th to 15th Sts. on Atlantic Ave. Va. Beach, Va.
AMUSEMENTS GALORE
Swimming Pool—Surf Bathing—Children's Playground—Bath Houses
AND THE
VILLAGE BARN
PRESENTING
PAUL SPECHT—And His World-Famous Orchestra
Featuring RED EVANS and LOIS BRADY—(Plus)
JAY HILL and a Fine FLOOR SHOW
FREE - ATTRACTION - FREE
Captain Sonderland—And His Wild Animal and Trained Dogs Act
CELEBRATE THE 4th AT PLAYLAND
LUNCHEON DINNER SUPPER
Admission: Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. 55c Wed.-Fri. \$1.10 Saturday \$1.50 Sunday 55c Tax included
Midnight Show Every Sunday Night Ladies Our Guests Every Tuesday Night

New! B-ettes
Sanitary Protection without napkins or belts
HERE is sanitary protection that does away with napkins and belts... that is completely invisible, and so comfortable that there is no consciousness of wearing sanitary protection at all. B-ettes are approved by physicians... acclaimed by women everywhere as the most comfortable, most convenient method ever devised.
B-ettes
MODERN SANITARY PROTECTION
Boxes of 12 39c
Handbag Packets of 3 12c
Manufactured by B-ETTES CO., INC., DuBois, Pa.
Barr's Pharmacy Meredith Drug Co. Johnson's Confectionery

In Days Gone By

Two Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Miss Lee Keller, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Keller, of 119 Seward Avenue, South Norfolk, will tonight be crowned queen of babyland in the final closing ceremonies of the big Baby Show and Kiddie Carnival, which has been held three days this week at Seaside Park.

Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, at two o'clock yesterday reviewed the Maryland National Guard, Fifty-eighth Brigade, here at Camp Harry Flood Boyd as the crowning event of the Governor's Day exercises.

Governor Ritchie and his party about 75, which included Attorney General Thomas H. Robinson and Secretary of State David Wickersham arrived at Norfolk early yesterday morning from Baltimore on an Old Bay Line steamer.

Tentative plans are now being discussed by members of the Virginia Beach Baptist Church for the erection of a new Sunday School department in the rear of the present church at a cost of something around \$5,000.

As the result of the great success that marked the life-saving school conducted here two weeks ago under the auspices of the Princess Anne chapter of the American Red Cross, many new pupils have been encouraged to come out later to take the junior and senior life-saving guard examinations. Several, who did not take the course of instruction during the period of the school, have since qualified as junior and senior guards.

Among the applicants, whose names have already been received by the city council of Portsmouth for the office of its City Manager, which will become vacant October 1, when the resignation of General J. P. Jervy, its present city manager, becomes effective, is J. G. Sawyer of Norfolk and Virginia Beach, who is at present assistant manager of Seaside Park, Virginia Beach.

For the theft of 40 chickens, stolen from Tom Lewis, a colored tenant living on the farm of G. J. Porter near Oceana, Paul Spellman and Louis Adams, also colored, were fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to the county roads for twelve months by Justice F. R. Reader, of Lynnhaven, here last Saturday night in the Justice's court held at the Town Hall at 7:30 o'clock.

A mardi gras, to vie in elaborateness with the famous one of New Orleans, will be held here this summer, if the hopes of the Virginia Beach Real Estate Board crystallize into reality.

Amidst regal splendor and pomp and with an adulating crowd of immense size to do homage, winners of the title of "Miss Norfolk" and of "Miss Portsmouth," who will represent their respective cities in the annual Atlantic City beauty pageant to be held here during the first week of September, were crowned here at the New Ocean Casino on Thursday night as the outstanding event of the Queens' Ball.

Miss Lora Sleeper, of New Hampshire and Maryland, has accepted the position of Farm Demonstration Agent for Princess Anne County, according to an announcement made this week by H. W. Collin, county agent. Miss Sleeper succeeds Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, whose resignation was received a short while back.

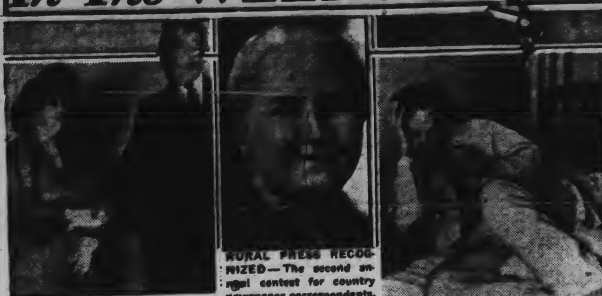
Farmers from every county in Tidewater Virginia, most of them, accompanied by their families, were attracted Tuesday to the annual picnic of the agricultural club of Princess Anne County held at the Virginia Truck Experiment Station, Diamond Springs, by the appearance of their Governor, Harry Flood Byrd, whom they greeted with cheers and tumult and to whom they listened attentively during the delivery of his inspiring message.

The solar calendar had been worked out in Egypt by 4241 B. C.

Japan has a scarcity of servants.

MASQUERADED AS TWIN SISTERS, HUSBAND CHARGES—Real life situation more absurd than a comic opera. Read about it in The American Weekly, with most Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



GREETED BY PRESIDENT—Mrs. Alfred Watt, of Canada, president of the Associated Country Women of the World, is greeted by President Roosevelt during the third Triennial Conference in Washington, D.C.

RURAL PRESS RECOGNIZED

The second annual contest for country newspaper correspondents, conducted by The Country Home Magazine, is in full swing. Pictures shown winner of last year's contest, Country Correspondent Mary E. Mahoney of Ocala, Mo., who won free trip to New York, cash prize and silver trophy.

ZIONCHECK CHECKED FOR LUNACY

Lodged in a ward of a Washington, D. C. hospital for observation as the sane representative Zioncheck gives his version of a "man bowed by grief."



TUNING THEIR VOCAL CHORDS—Clem McCarthy, right, and Edwin C. Hill have been in heavy training for broadcasting the Louis-Schmeling fight to be held at the Yankee Stadium, New York City, the night of June 10th. The broadcast, sponsored by Buick, will be over the Red and Blue NBC networks.

NOW ON RADIO

Blonde and charming Joan Marsh of screen fame has left Hollywood to join the ranks of radio stars. Miss Marsh is heard on the "Flying Red Horse Tavern" program every Friday night at 8:30 o'clock, E.D.S.T. over the Columbia network.

KING DONS STRAW HAT

King Edward who sets men's styles for the world, recently appeared in a new straw hat—and thus the season was officially opened.

Tomato Juice Gains Popularity as Food, Drink and Appetizer



Vitamin Content Makes Tomato Juice Valuable Addition to Growing Children's Diet

TOMATO juice as a beverage to serve at every meal and at social gatherings has enjoyed a phenomenal rise in popularity during the past few years.

Many people enjoy tomato juice best as a "pick up" in the morning, although it finds equal favor with many, when served with meat, fish and salads, as it adds just the zest needed to complete a light, tasty repast. As a cocktail, either plain or with spices and condiments added, it makes an ideal before-dinner drink to whet the appetite.

It is always wise to have a bottle of tomato juice in the refrigerator, to serve as a beverage when unexpected guests arrive, for an afternoon of bridge, or in the evening when informal gatherings require refreshments.

Tomato juice, used in connection with the baby's food, under the direction of your doctor, is one of the finest adjuncts to baby's diet. A bottle of tomato juice contains Vitamins A, B, and C, needed by children for growth and health. Tomato juice brings Vitamin A, which helps build resistance to infection, and because of the proportions of natural sugars and acids, makes a refreshing drink.

If you are accustomed to serving tomato juice with campers when you entertain, you will wish to try down some of the following combinations which make delicious appetizers:

- Liverwurst minced to a paste, seasoned with chili sauce.
- Cream cheese mixed with minced onion.
- Chicken or tuna fish blended with mayonnaise.
- Chopped olives blended with mayonnaise.
- Deviled ham or deviled tongue.
- Chopped corn seasoned with mustard and chili sauce.
- Peanut butter with lemon juice.
- Peanut butter with chopped pickle.
- Peanut butter, chopped bacon, and lemon juice.

- Following is a list of suggested garnishments for your canapés:
- Finely chopped hard-boiled egg white.
- Thin pearl onions.
- Slices of tomato, radish or pickle.
- Halves of sliced olives or pears.
- Maraschino cherry circles.
- A new height of sophistication may be obtained when serving tomato juice by preparing either of the seasoned appetizers listed below.

Tomato and Orange Cocktail

1 cup tomato juice

1 cup orange juice

1/2 cup lemon juice

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup pineapple

1/2 cup apricot

1/2 cup cherry

1/2 cup strawberry

1/2 cup raspberry

1/2 cup blueberry

1/2 cup blackberry

1/2 cup currant

1/2 cup gooseberry

1/2 cup elderberry

1/2 cup huckleberry

1/2 cup logberry

1/2 cup mulberry

1/2 cup nectarine

1/2 cup peach

1/2 cup plum

1/2 cup prune

1/2 cup raisin

1/2 cup fig

1/2 cup date

1/2 cup walnut

1/2 cup almond

1/2 cup hazelnut

1/2 cup pistachio

1/2 cup cashew

1/2 cup pecan

1/2 cup macadamia

1/2 cup coconut

1/2 cup banana

1/2 cup pineapple

1/2 cup orange

1/2 cup lemon

1/2 cup lime

1/2 cup grapefruit

1/2 cup watermelon

1/2 cup cantaloupe

1/2 cup honeydew

1/2 cup kiwi

1/2 cup papaya

1/2 cup mango

1/2 cup guava

1/2 cup passion fruit

1/2 cup tamarind

1/2 cup yuzu

1/2 cup shikho

1/2 cup kakadu

1/2 cup damask

1/2 cup rose

1/2 cup geranium

1/2 cup lavender

1/2 cup eucalyptus

1/2 cup mint

1/2 cup basil

1/2 cup oregano

1/2 cup thyme

1/2 cup sage

1/2 cup rosemary

1/2 cup dill

1/2 cup fennel

1/2 cup anise

1/2 cup cardamom

1/2 cup nutmeg

1/2 cup allspice

1/2 cup cinnamon

1/2 cup cloves

1/2 cup ginger

1/2 cup turmeric

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1/2 cup cloves

1/2 cup ginger

1/2 cup turmeric

1/2 cup saffron

1/2 cup mace

1/2 cup nutmeg

1/2 cup allspice

1/2 cup cinnamon

Classified

Place your classified ads to Virginia Beach News or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, testimonials of approval, etc., two cents a word, each. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

R. L. ALBANO
Norfolk's Finest Tailor
The Choice of Norfolk's Best
Not the Cheapest but the Best
Dressed Men for 25 Years
REPAIRING-REMODELING
405 W. Olney Road - Dial 21851

SUMMER SCHOOL-Elementary and high school branches July 15-September 1. \$1.00 per hour. Thoroughness. Concentration. Habits of study emphasized. Henry Woods Phone 314.

NOTICE-Authorized Frigidaire Service. Phone Virginia Beach 461. Nights and holidays phone 38.

WAITRESSES-Two experienced, high class, for Fokett's Restaurant, 16th Street and Atlantic Avenue. Phone 657.

FOR RENT OR SALE-Attractive eight-room bungalow, large cellar, fruit trees, grapes, with or without acreage. Phone 443-W.

PORCH GLIDER-Good condition; original cost \$87.50; will sell for \$10. Apply 211 11th Street.

YOUNG LADIES-at 4 for 10c photo department, Seaside Park Casino. Experienced preferred. Not essential if alert and good sales people.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened accurately by machine. Also knives, scissors and tools. Lawn mowers also cleaned and repaired. N. G. Mooney, Oceana, one block east of high school.

PIANO TUNING-yearly contracts with Flora MacDonald College and Eastern Carolinian Teachers College. Also tune in Norfolk public schools. R. C. Bolling, 611 W. 34th Street, Norfolk, Va. Phone 34021. 31c

FOR SALE-Large double door Frigidaire. Suitable for cottage or boarding house. Price reasonable. Call Virginia Beach News.



SAFETY FOR YOUR SAVINGS, PLUS INCOME
Non-speculative, dividend producing, and INSURED
Ask us for free booklet and details of different saving plans offered!

Virginia Beach Federal Savings and Loan
17th Street Phone 247

Glen Rock News Items Of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Parker, of Scotland Neck, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Parker, and daughter of Rich Square, N. C., were visitors Thursday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Parker.
Charles Parker is visiting relatives in Scotland Neck and Rich Square, N. C.
Frances Hogshire, of Rocky Mount, N. C., is visiting Frances Price for a few weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hogshire and family were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Long Price.
Miss Pauline Price returned home Saturday from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Harvell, of Churchland.
Miss Dorothy Alberson, of South Norfolk, is visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Alberson.

BACK TO FARM MOVE REPORTED

(Continued from Page One)
relative. Farms abandoned during years when industry prospered have been resettled, and unoccupied farm houses located in going farms have been reoccupied.
Not all of these persons returning to the soil have been unemployed, nor have all who returned remained unemployed. Many having or finding part-time work in villages, towns, or cities have supplemented their industrial income with rural living. In some areas, the increase in the farm population reflects the movement of persons from drought-stricken areas to regions blessed by more rainfall. Separate census reports have been devoted to farm migration and part-time farmers.

Decreases Reported
Partly offsetting this marked increase have been the decreases in the number of persons living on farms in several areas. Regions of greatest decline in farm population included the tobacco-cotton area in northeastern North Carolina, the Yazoo-Mississippi Delta, the Black Belt of Texas, southwestern Oklahoma, the old plantation section of Georgia, and the drought-stricken area extending from Montana eastward to western Iowa and southwestern Minnesota. In the States most severely affected by the drought, many of the irrigated areas show only small decreases and some even considerable increases in the number of persons residing on farms.

The "back-to-the-land" movement, the checking of the migration of farm folks to cities, and the drought have changed the distribution of the farm population within the last five years. In the shifts that have occurred 35 States made gains and 13 States show losses in their farm population. The Northern States and Western States as groups had a slightly larger proportion of the Nation's farm population in 1935 than in 1930 while the percentage of the total farm population residing in the 16 Southern States decreased from 53.6 to 53.2 percent. Although Texas reported fewer persons living on farms than in 1930, its farm population of 2,332,693 was larger than that of any other State. North Carolina with 1,623,481 ranked second and Georgia with 1,405,944 ranked third in the number of persons living on farms.

The average number of persons per farm was 4.87 in 1935 as compared with 4.84 in 1930. For every State except Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Arkansas, and Utah, the average number of persons per farm was less in 1935 than in 1930. This suggests a de-

A "Natural" Sharpshooter



Shooting a seven on a pair of blank discs at 20 feet is Carol Hughes' record. He holds the six rifle marksmanship honors of the movie industry in Hollywood, where target practice is all the rage.

cline in the birth rate of farm families and that the increase in farm population resulted largely from the increase in the number of farms.

The total farm population of 31,800,907 on January 1, 1935 was composed of 27,058,851 white persons (including Mexicans) and 4,742,056 colored persons, Negroes, Indians, Chinese, Japanese, and other nonwhite races). In 1930, approximately 1 percent of the farm population of 30,445,350 was not classified by color. Of the 30,157,513 persons living on farms, which were classified by color, 25,227,518 were white and 4,929,995 were colored. On the basis of these figures the increase in the number of white persons living on farms has been about 1,550,000 and the decrease in the number of colored persons has approximately 190,000.

Tokyo, Japan, has 11,580 taxicabs, according to an official report just issued, with 50 different makes of cars represented, and 70 per cent of them were made in America.

Elihu Yale, for whom Yale university is named, is buried in Wrexham, Wales.

New Tops Recorded In Use of Soy Foods On Dinner Tables of American Families



STEADY rise in consumption of soy flour gives indisputable evidence of the growing importance of the soy bean as a food product in the United States.
Through household pages of the daily press and government bulletins the American housewife is learning that the soybean is one of the few vegetable sources of perfect protein, and is rapidly adding it to the daily family diet. This is shown in reports of bakers to members of the Soy Flour Association, Chicago. Bakers are finding an increasing demand for their highly palatable and nourishing products containing soy flour, which is practically starch-free, yet rich in nutrition, essential minerals and vitamins.
In stressing the amazing growth of soybean products in the American diet, Hope Newham, allied food expert, declares the new "read like a bill of fare, from soup to nuts," which is almost literally

correct. She points to the ever greater consumption of soybean meal, rolls, nut bread, muffins, cookies, cakes and the like.
On the American table today are found many dishes containing the products of the delicious and nutritious soybean. Such foods include breakfast foods, macaroni, crackers, biscuits, soups, cheese, margarine, coffee substitutes, soy sauce, vegetable milk, infant foods, confections and numerous other articles. In 1934, for instance, much of the 20,907,000 pounds of soybean oil used in this country went into edible food products such as salad oils and butter substitutes.
The list is small, experts point out, compared with that of the Orient, in parts of which the soybean has long been the basic food product. But a real start has been made here, and the prospect of the soybean becoming a food product of some magnitude is declared to be extremely bright.

PAGEANT DRAMA WILL STAR BELL

"Liberty or Death" Expected to Attract Many Thousands of Visitors.

A \$500,000 birthday party is an unusual event even in these modern days of speed and spending. Such an event is planned for America's greatest patriot and Virginia's first Governor—Patrick Henry. It will be in the nature of a pageant-drama, depicting the outstanding incidents in Henry's life, and will be staged the nights of July 15, 16, and 17 at Hanover Courthouse, Va., where Henry's youthful voice was heard in opposition to tyrannical rulings of British officials carrying out the orders of the King.

Special costumes for the near 1,000 men, women, boys and girls who will take parts in the pageant-drama, "Liberty or Death," the script by T. Beverly Campbell, Richmond playwright, with James Bell, native of Virginia, and star of "Tobacco Road" in the role of Patrick Henry; the vast amphitheatre with elevated seats, a triple stage, light towers, bandstands, electric illuminations like none other ever seen in the South; scenes from the battles of Lexington and Monmouth, with detachments from the Richmond Light Infantry Blues playing the duel role of Continentals and of the British Red Coats, and other features will bring the value of materials used and the cost of production well up into the \$500,000 mark. To say nothing of the histrionic talent which is being volunteered for the spectacle, and which if it had to be paid for would swell the birthday party another \$100,000.

To Attract Many
The nation, through the personal representative of President Roosevelt, and the participation and attendance of men of national fame, will make this birthday party one of the most outstanding in the history of America, and will attract to Ashland and to historic Hanover Courthouse one of the largest assemblages ever seen under the stars in Virginia.

The fifteen scenes of "Liberty or Death" are filled with the human element; the script is bright and catchy and contains just enough pathos to make the love scenes and the gay parts stand out brilliantly. Eminent writers and historians who have read the script for the play pronounce "Liberty or Death" the outstanding pageant-drama of the day.

An old Virginia tournament will open the celebration the afternoon of July 15, and each of the three days and nights will be crowded with entertainment. Former residents are planning to return "home," while alumni of Randolph-Macon College will return to enjoy the great home-coming.

MANY FEATURES ON CLUB BILLS

(Continued From Page One)

ions. Other attractions on the Club "500" program are Toma Genaro acrobatic dance, Marjorie Lane, billed as the dancing personality girl; the Royal Duo Skaters; Ricardo and Rita, dance team, and Sue Burton, intimate singer of popular songs.

Gene Baker and his Whispering Rhythms will lead the card at the Crystal Club, with Sammy Walsh continuing as the master of ceremonies. Danny White, clown of dance, and the popular dance team, Jennings and Murray, will be held over for at least another week, augmented by the Van Adorables, coming here from Detroit, a chorus of five specialty dancers, and Rosalie Wynne, song stylist. Beginning this Sunday night, a special theatrical night will be held at the Crystal Club, with visiting artists featured along with the regular program.

Billy Brooks and his orchestra will continue at the French Casino; Jellie Lettwith remains in the Peacock Ballroom and the all-colored show, led by Clint Turner and his swing band, fill the entertainment bill at the Frolics.

MATCH DAY SALE 56 RIDERS ARE SET FOR SHOW

(Continued From Page One)
of the Match Day sale. They will be assisted by nine teams, with a theatre party the prize offered to the team turning in the greatest amount of money.
Those who will serve as captains of the teams were announced yesterday as follows: The Misses Helen Smith, Dorothy Fisher, Mary Lee, Joyce Dall, Barbara Jarvis, Elizabeth Woodhouse, Betty Stanley, Madge Tallafiero and Mrs. Lee Pender.

(Continued from Page One)
of the show.
The classes, as announced, are as follows:
Class 1, Road Hacks. Open to all horses suitable for hacking. To be shown at the walk, trot and canter. Manners and performance only to count.
Class 2, Children's Hunters. Open to all horses to be shown over eight jumps, not to exceed three feet.
Class 3, Equitation—13 and Un-

Bayne Theatre

Opens 2 P. M. Daily
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 3 and 4
"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"
STAN LAUREL—OLIVER HARDY—ANTONIO MORENO
JACKELINE WELLS
SUNDAY and MONDAY, JULY 5 and 6
"A MESSAGE TO GARCIA"
WALLACE BERRY—BARBARA STANWYCK—JOHN BOLES
ALAN HALE
TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, JULY 7
"THE CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES"
GEORGE BRENT—MADELINE CARROLL
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JULY 8 and 9
Oliver Curwood's Great Story
"THE COUNTRY BEYOND"
ROCHELLE HUDSON—PAUL KELLY—ALAN DINEHART
ALAN HALE and BUCK

der. Open to all children 12 years of age and under. Contestants will be required to walk, trot and canter and shall be judged on seat, hands, composure and general ability to handle the horse on which they are showing.

Class 4, Pairs of Horses. Open to pairs of horses of any type. To be shown at the walk, trot and canter and judged only on their appearance and ability to perform as a pair.

Class 5, Equitation over fences. Open to all young people 16 years of age and under. To be shown over eight jumps not to exceed three feet.

Class 6, Five-Gaited Horses. Open to all five-gaited horses. To be shown at the walk, slow gait, trot, canter and sack. To be judged on manners and the ability to show five distinct gaits.

Class 7, Equitation—Over 12. Open to all young people between the ages of 12 and 18. Contestants will be required to walk, trot, canter on both leads, dismount, lead their horses, mount and back.

Class 8, Touch and Out. Open to all jumpers. To be shown over four jumps starting at three feet which will be raised six inches for each jump off.

Class 9, Champion Rider of the Show. Winners of first and second ribbons in the first eight classes

shall enter the ring on their favorite horses and shall be required to walk, trot and canter only, for a short period. The judges shall then award the championship to the rider considered to have done the standing work of the day.

Board To Approve Driving Ordinance

Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, the Board of Supervisors will meet in the County Clerk's office to take final action on the addition to the county's driving code proposed at the last meeting, which provides a fine of from \$100 to \$1,000 or imprisonment from one to six months for persons convicted of driving drunk. Arguments for and against the measure must be submitted at this meeting.
It is further stipulated in the ordinance that any person convicted of violating the ordinance a second time shall not only be fined and imprisoned but the courts are restrained from suspending the sentence. First offenders, in addition to the punitive provisions, will have their licenses suspended for one year and second offenders for three years.

CELEBRATE at the CLUB "500"

On Shore Drive Boulevard Just North of Cape Henry



Brilliant Revue of Talented Entertainers

Featuring Ben Alley

Featured Vocalist on Coast to Coast Radio Networks

Billy Silers

Dancing Master of Ceremonies and His

Club "500" Orchestra

Toma Genaro

Brilliant Acrobatic Dancing Star

Marjorie Lane

The Personality Girl

Sue Burton

And Her Little Piano

Royal Duo Skaters

Special Cocktail Dance

Saturday Afternoon, 2-5

The Old Bay Line's Special Cruise Ship Docks at the Club "500" Every Weekend—Come out and join the afternoon's fun. Meet your friends from Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Spend Your Holiday at Club "500"

Away From the Crowded Confusion

Ample Parking Space Meals Served

Dancing Every Night

3 Big Floor Shows

For Reservations Call Virginia Beach 111F3 or Ocean View 251

Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1936

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 48.

COUNTY WELFARE AGENT IS URGED AS VITAL NEED OF COMMUNITIES

Arthur James, State Welfare Director, Appeals to Board for Cooperation.

DECISION IS DEFERRED UNTIL REGULAR SESSION

Financial Assistance Given in Return for Adoption of Specific Program.

Explaining the functions of a county welfare department under the terms of the act passed by the last General Assembly, whereby \$10,000 is granted to those counties which meet the requirements established by the State Department of Public Welfare, Arthur James, of Richmond, director of the department, last Monday appeared before the county Board of Supervisors to urge their cooperation with the movement. Upon the conclusion of Mr. James' remarks, the board voted to delay action on the project until the next regular meeting, set for the fourth Monday of this month.

Program Explained
According to Mr. James, \$25,000 has been allocated to the counties on a population basis for welfare work. For every dollar paid by the State, under the terms of the act, sixty cents must be advanced by the county, the total fund to be spent under a specific program drawn up by the State Welfare Department. Princess Anne's share, should the county cooperate, is an approximate \$6,000, to which must be added \$3,000. Ten per cent of this total is allowed for administration expenses.

Items included properly within the sphere of the State regulations are rent, medical treatment, food, clothing and fuel for the county's needy, together with such sums as are necessary for child welfare, mothers' aid, the care of tramps, alms and probation work. Persons in institutions are not included in the proper use of this money.

Trained Worker Needed

Adoption of the State program, Mr. James continued, would necessitate the employment of a trained welfare worker acceptable to his department, who would take over all of the numerous tasks associated with welfare work. She would investigate all requests for relief and pass upon the merits of each case; she would look to the relief of children and aged people, serve as probation officer for the courts and as transit officer for the schools. She would, of course, be directly responsible to the Board of Supervisors while (Continued on Page Eight)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, July 10, high water — a. m. 12:14 p. m. low water 6:02 a. m. 6:48 p. m. sun rises 4:53 a. m. sun sets 7:37 p. m.
Saturday, July 11, high water 12:19 a. m. 1:11 p. m. low water 6:07 a. m. 7:53 p. m. sun rises 4:57 a. m. sun sets 7:37 p. m.
Sunday, July 12, high water 1:23 a. m. 8:14 p. m. low water 7:54 a. m. sun sets 7:37 p. m.
Monday, July 13, high water 2:27 a. m. 9:22 p. m. low water 8:53 a. m. sun sets 7:36 p. m.
Tuesday, July 14, high water 3:26 a. m. 10:20 p. m. low water 9:54 a. m. sun sets 7:36 p. m.
Wednesday, July 15, high water 4:26 a. m. 11:21 p. m. low water 10:55 a. m. sun sets 7:36 p. m.
Thursday, July 16, high water 5:27 a. m. 12:21 p. m. low water 11:57 a. m. sun sets 7:36 p. m.
Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 66 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

Residents of Chesapeake Beach Request Aid in Curbing Rowdies

Special Police Officer Is Sought to Combat Wave of Lawlessness; Testimony Reveals Many Instances of Disorder in Growing County Development.

Representing the growing development of Chesapeake Beach as a place where law and order are put to rest nightly by rowdies from Norfolk, South Norfolk and Portsmouth, a delegation of citizens from the community appeared before the county Board of Supervisors last Monday to urge the selection of a special officer for police work in the area. Conditions have become so bad recently, the delegation averred, that property owners are unable to leave their wives and children alone in the homes because of fear of possible invasion.

To Seek Remedy
Upon the conclusion of the statements, the board instructed the sheriff and chief of police of the county to seek some remedy for the rowdy condition, informing those who requested the special officer that such a request had lately been turned down by Judge B. D. White, who alone has authority to approve the nomination of additional men to the local police force.

In the delegation, representing the Chesapeake Beach Civic League, were Louis Causey, of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch; J. C. Aspinwall, secretary of the Federal Securities Company, of Norfolk, and H. M. Morris, assistant general freight agent of the Seaboard Air Line Company. All of these men have been residents of the community for some years.

Complaints Listed
In the statement of their case, it was asserted that traffic laws are grossly violated, with speeding cars a constant menace to the lives of the young children residing there. Property, they claimed, has been trespassed upon repeatedly by the night parties, resulting in considerable damage. Immoral, drinking, high, with unrestrained, frequently with sight of the community's residences. Vice language and equally vile actions are heard and seen by the children, and no amount of remonstrance on the part of the residents has (Continued on Page Four)

BEACH BOOKLET CHARITY GAINS IS DISTRIBUTED TWO VICTORIES

All Phases of Resort Life Covered by Folder; Seashore Guide Published.

"Spend Your Vacation This Year at Virginia Beach" is the title of the new pictorial booklet released this week by the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce. Fifty thousand copies of the attractive eight-page folder are now being distributed throughout the country, to hotels and tourist agencies, automobile clubs and transportation lines and to several thousands of individuals who have requested such information on Virginia Beach.

Deals Entirely with Beach
The booklet, the second piece of advertising literature produced by the local Chamber of Commerce, is the first booklet devoted exclusively to Virginia Beach ever to be distributed on such a wide scale. Wholly pictorial, it includes pictures of all sports to be enjoyed here, covers historic Cape Henry, features private residences and churches and strives, within the limits of the available space, to present a reasonably complete picture of beach life.

The booklet was produced by the rotogravure process in the New York plant of the Art-Gravure Corporation. Delivery of the first shipment was made last week and many thousands were mailed immediately to the agencies who had requested such. More requests for the booklets have been received by the local Chamber of Commerce. It was learned, then, are available, and (Continued on Page Eight)

Down County Team Continues Strong March to Championship Honors.

Adding two more victories to the already imposing list of twenty-one for the season, Charity Red Jackets dropped last Saturday morning's game to the South Norfolk Gems in their third loss of the summer out of a total of twenty-six games played. Their victory over the strong Portlick Fire Department on Saturday afternoon and their smashing defeat of the Texaco Oilers on Sunday more than evened the count and kept the team well to the fore as a logical bidder for Tidewater championship honors.

The morning tilt with the South Norfolk Gems was a loosely played affair, ending up with the Jackets on the losing end of a 6-5 score. Self and Harrell divided the pitching in this game, walking a total of ten men, which, aided by errors on the part of the players, proved the margin of victory. Charity's sole bright spot in the contest was Dick Gallup's work at the plate, where he collected a home run and two doubles. Smith, also of Charity, hit for the circuit.

Lovett Pitches Good Game
Having used both available pitchers in the morning game, Marvin Lovett, regular shortstop but an effective twirler on occasion, moved down the Portlick Fire Department's strong line in almost regular order, missing a shutout by one run. Had an error not popped up at the wrong time, (Continued on Page Eight)

HOTTEST JUNE DAY FOR 63 YEARS IS REPORTED BY WEATHER BUREAU

Although mean temperature and precipitation figures for June were normal, the last day of the month was the hottest recorded locally in the 63 years during which temperature records have been collected. C. R. White, of the Weather Bureau at Cape Henry, reported this week in his monthly meteorological survey. On that day, the official reading stood at 100 degrees, although usually reliable thermometers placed in the sun on the ground recorded the abnormally high figure of 114 degrees.

Long Drought Broken
Rain which fell during the month to a total depth of 3.81 inches broke the long drought which had held the county in its grip and brought a measure of hope to farmers whose fields were lying parched and burning in the hot sun. On the fourth day, 1.43 inches of rain fell, the greatest precipitation during 24 hours in the month. In spite of the rainfall, which was .16 inch less than

the normal for 63 years, many of the crops on county farms were reported considerably damaged. Thunderstorms were recorded on June 4, 12, 13, 18, 21, 28 and 30, with the wind reaching gale proportions on June 4 and 30.

Thirteen days of the month were clear, 9 partly cloudy and 5 cloudy. Prevailing winds blew from the southwest with a total movement of 7,918 miles at an average hourly velocity of 11 miles per hour. The maximum velocity for the month was recorded on June 4, when a north-west wind dashed through this section at the rate of 44 miles per hour.

Normal temperature for the month over 63 years was set at 72.9, a mere 1 degree below the mean for June of this year. Because of the unusually cold weather of the opening months of the year, a deficiency of 63 degrees is reported since January 1. The mean atmospheric pressure was set at 30.29.

PROMOTION FUND GROWS; GREATER SUPPORT SOUGHT

Chamber of Commerce Reports Memberships Totaling \$1,055 Received.

MOVIE MEN COVER SHOW

Response Disappointing to Many.

Passing the \$1,000 mark late this week, the membership fund campaign of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce was brought to a total of \$1,055 by the receipt of four subscriptions in addition to those published last week. Latest members of the local Honor Roll and the amount subscribed for the completion of this season's program are as follows:

Princess Pat Hotel, \$100; New Waverley Hotel, \$100; Bayne Theatre, \$50, and Edgar Cate, \$5.

Prompt Returns Urged

Although several additional thousands are anticipated, if early season promises are to be carried out, the board of directors again this week stressed the importance of prospective members signifying their intentions to become associated with the young organization as promptly as possible in order to plan promotion activity for the remaining months of the summer and fall. Emphasis was placed particularly upon the position of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce as a community project, developed by and for the best interests of all businesses and individuals operating here.

To many who have been most enthusiastic about the creation of such an organization and the results achieved to date, it was learned this week, the slow response to the membership appeal has been definitely disappointing. Others have stated that the relative newness of the organization and a lack of understanding of its aims have been responsible for the minimum support.

Movie Men Here

Last Sunday, through the efforts of the local office in cooperation with the Virginia State (Continued on Page Eight)

MATCH DAY SALE SEEKS TB FUNDS

Girls to Canvass Streets of Virginia Beach Tomorrow for County Unit.

The annual Match Day, staged on the streets of Virginia Beach as a benefit for the Princess Anne Tuberculosis Association, will be held tomorrow, when nine teams of local young women will canvass the more important thoroughfares with their book matches seeking purchasers. All proceeds from the sale will be used to continue the relief work among the county's ailing and to spread information on the care and prevention of the dread disease.

Mrs. Rufus Parks is chairman of the county unit, and Mrs. W. F. Crockett and Miss Adella Dabney are co-chairmen of the Match Day Sale. A competition will be staged by the teams assisting in the sale, with a theatre party the prize offered to the group of girls turning in the most money at the end of the day.

Captains Announced
Those who will captain the teams are: the Misses Helen Smith, Dorothy Fisher, May Lee, Joyce Dell, Barbara Jarvis, Elsie, Madge Taliaferro and Stanley Fender. Members of the units have been asked to report to local headquarters tomorrow morning at nine o'clock, when final instructions will be given and medals issued.

The past record of the association has been widely and favorably endorsed by State health officials and by private individuals who have checked upon their services. According to Mrs. Parks, the need for assistance is greater this year than ever before, and it is the hope of those charged with the sale that it will be as successful as in past years.

Novel Entertainment Features Listed on Club Bill for Week

Orchestra Engaged for Holiday Season Continue to Play for Afternoon and Evening Dances; Presentations Hailed Among Best Heard on Beach.

Bands and entertainers featured over the past weekend in the resort's beach and night clubs have been held over in most instances for the coming week, a check of local entertainment places revealed yesterday. Competent critics of each night life during the past few years report that the attractions listed thus far this season have been among the very best ever heard here and, as a consequence, clubs have been well patronized during each night of the week.

Sylvester at Cavalier

At the Cavalier Beach Club, Bob Sylvester and his orchestra will continue to play for the afternoon and night dances, with Olga Vernon as the featured soloist. A brand new floor show will replace that seen this week tomorrow night, it was announced, which will be of the usual Cavalier high standard. Patronage at the club continues to run well in advance of previous years, with the facilities taxed to accommodate the weekend crowds. The beach directly in front of the club has

been a popular bathing place, and the cabanas, cool resting places between dips, are generously patronized by guests of the hotel and members of the club.

Emmerson Gill and his broadcasting orchestra, held over by popular request upon the expiration of his first engagement, continues at the Surf Beach Club. Splendid crowds attended the holiday offerings of the new beach club, which continued through the past week.

Crystal Club Keeps Show

Over at the Crystal Club, on Crystal Lake, Gene Baker and his Whispering Rhythms furnish the dance music, with Sammy Walsh remaining as master of ceremonies. Other featured entertainers there this week will continue for another week's engagement and will be seen in a brand new show. On the bill are Danny White, clown of the dance, Jennings and Murray, the Van Adorables and Rosalie Wynne, song stylist. Sunday night has been set aside by the management of (Continued on Page Five)

MIDGET RACERS COUNTY TO BUY TO MAKE DEBUT ALL-STEEL BUSES

New Type of Entertainment Set for Old Kennel Club on Wednesday Night.

Midget auto races, latest sporting thrill to sweep the nation, will make their appearance at Virginia Beach next Wednesday night at the renovated Virginia Beach track at the foot of Twelfth-third Street. Those promoting the programs at the Beach promise passengers the most thrilling and exciting sporting exhibitions ever seen here.

Some of the most famous and daring drivers in the business have been secured to race on the opening program, an eight event affair which is expected to set a new high in local entertainment. Eleven cars will participate in the opening night's races.

Prominent Drivers

Those who will come here from the major miniature tracks of the country include Handsome Harry MacQuinn, AAAA titleholder, of Chicago; Pete Alberts, of St. Louis; driver, Pepper Martin's car; Cowboy Walwright, also of St. Louis; Tommy Thompson; Pat Warren, of Lakeland, Fla.; Chuck Neel, of Chicago; Marshall Lewis of Los Angeles, and Frank Brisco, also of Chicago, a starter in the recent Memorial Day races at Indianapolis.

As an added attraction of the opening night, bands from the Crystal Club and the Cavalier Beach Club will play, with other entertainment features presented by performers from both centres of local night life.

Extensive renovations have been (Continued on Page Five)

Successful Contractors for Coming School Year Announced by Board.

Eight school bus routes in Princess Anne county formerly operating under private contract will be taken over by the county school board in the fall, Frank W. Cox, superintendent of schools, announced this week. This action will bring to ten the number of buses so operated, leaving thirteen routes in the hands of local contractors.

It is expected that four new all-steel buses will be purchased by the board and four old buses taken over from former contractors. According to the new policy of bus ownership agreed on several weeks ago, four new buses will be purchased annually until all county routes are operated by the board with new equipment.

This policy is generally favored throughout all of Virginia and will represent a distinct financial saving to the county, Mr. Cox continued.

Bids Called for Tuesday

Bids looking to the purchase of the old and new equipment will be called for next Tuesday. All-steel bodies are favored for the new equipment, according to a decision made by the school board.

Four one-year contracts, five two-year and four three-year contracts were awarded to operators at the last meeting of the board. The bid of only one new contractor, A. L. Eaton, was favored, with the other twelve routes remaining in the hands of men with previous contracts. Mr. Eaton (Continued on Page Five)

RECORDS BROKEN FOR MIDSEASON ATTENDANCE AT VIRGINIA BEACH

Hotels and Cottages, Night Clubs and Casinos Taxed by Holiday Influx.

ACCIDENTS UNREPORTED ON ROADS OR IN WATER

All Junior Horse Show at Cavalier One of Best Events Ever Held Here.

With all former attendance records shattered by the unprecedented influx of vacationists to Virginia Beach over the Independence Day weekend, many of whom have continued here during the week to swell attendance figures at beach and night clubs, casinos and other places of amusement, the record community entered midseason activity with a wave of hot weather which makes the long stretch of bathing beach the most popular spot of this entire area.

Record Crowds Here

Although no checking equipment was available to determine the number of visitors on the Beach at the beginning of this week, a careful check of hotel and cottage registrations, coupled with restaurant and amusement park figures, suggests a number greater than 50,000 persons, whether in hotels, cottages, tourist camps or private homes, were at a premium over the week-end, and many late arrivals were forced to return to Norfolk or other nearby cities for accommodations or, as many did, spend the night on the beach or in their automobiles.

The gratifying reports made by the resort's hostesses were duplicated in kind by the business enterprises operating here. Restaurant owners told of long lines in order to handle the crowds already inside; clubs crowded away pleasure-seekers to the hundreds, and the facilities of Seaside Park and Playland were taxed to capacity. Record-breaking throngs sought relaxation at the Cavalier Beach Club, while the new Surf Club reported more persons in attendance than had been anticipated.

No Accidents Reported

The record of no water accidents at the beach for the early season was continued through the holiday weekend in spite of the tremendous crowds that flocked to the water's edge. Alert life guards, aided by the vigilant coast guardmen stationed here, patrolled the ocean front day and night and, although several string swimmers were assisted to shore, there was no report of even a single near-serious mishap.

What was true of the water was equally true of the highway in town and county, which, though blocked and jammed during many hours, brought all motorists here and took them away without accident. Town and county policemen were forced to work many hours over their regular schedules, but the record of safety resulting from their efforts was generally hailed as a splendid one. Even arrests were fewer than has generally been the case in past years, with an occasional drunk lodged (Continued on Page Five)

Hamilton to Speak At Beach Tonight

Norman R. Hamilton, publisher of the Portsmouth Star and candidate for the Democratic nomination in the coming congressional contest in the second district, will address a gathering of Virginia Beach and county residents at the Veterans Club, located on Atlantic Avenue at Fourteenth Street, tonight at 8 o'clock. The general public is invited to attend the meeting.

Colgate W. Durdan, Jr., incumbent from this district and a candidate for reelection, spoke at the club last week, and Mr. Hamilton will take this opportunity to answer him and to present his own program. A large attendance of interested voters is anticipated.

The Virginia Beach News



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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

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PHONE 225
"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE COUNTY AND THE STATE WELFARE DEPARTMENT

So much misinformation and misguided sentiment has clouded the issue of public welfare in recent years that it is difficult today to separate the truth from a growing mass of fiction. Yet, from the wealth of argument surrounding the modern conception of welfare work several facts are self-evident; facts which must be borne in mind at this time when the county fathers are determining the extent of their participation—or lack of such—in the broad program recently developed by the State Department of Public Welfare, of which Arthur James is director.

First and most important is the fact of present expenditures. Here in Princess Anne county, the Board of Supervisors is spending annually a major of \$10,000 for services which are classifiable under the general heading of welfare. These services, which include public relief, hospitalization and the like, are performed without reliable or responsible investigation by a trained agent and the amount of relief so accorded rests in the final analysis with the members of the board, no one of which may establish himself as a trained social worker.

The injustice resulting from such a haphazard method of welfare work—it is such it may be called—often forgetting the impetus so afforded for petty politicking, are too evident to need elaboration. Families are placed on relief which have independent incomes; some are given more funds than are necessary, while others must limp along on an amount that is ridiculously small and pitifully insufficient. These things occur, we would point out, without the knowledge of those who pass upon their requests and, often, without the knowledge of their neighbors. No one untrained in the way of modern social investigation may expect anything different.

We have stressed this fact as most important. That is so, however, only insofar as our immediate pocketbooks are concerned, for the value of a proper welfare department ultimately reaches far beyond such immediate financial consideration. And, be it noted, this value is not to be had without the services of a trained worker or who may utilize the broad experience, background and facilities of a competently-functioning State department.

It is in the field of adjusting persons to an environment beset with complexities that welfare finds its highest meaning and its true sphere of action. Immediate relief, the doling out of cash and groceries to those without food or shelter, is a service which cannot be overlooked, but much more important is this matter of adjustment, for it is from the lack of such assistance that spring the thief, the murderer, the insane, the pervert and all who find themselves outside the fold of law-abiding healthy society. Here, we assert, is the growing field of governmental action in the interest of its citizens, for today one out of every twelve tax dollars

goes to the care of those who have been unable to cope with the environment in which they lived, chiefly during their youth.

No one trained worker in any given county may hope to remedy the present unhealthy picture and achieve the ideal in healthy living, but the start afforded by such cooperation as the State Department of Public Welfare extends to this county suggests the development of a service which means the salvaging of men and women, boys and girls from a life of crime and social dishonor. Working co-operatively and sympathetically with these people in the time of their youth, smoothing out the wrinkles of maladjustment, both mental and physical, will mean a gradual decrease in the present appalling number which find their way annually into prisons, insane asylums, almshouses and institutions for the care of those afflicted with social diseases.

And the cost of such trained service, let it be remembered, because of the assistance given by the State, will not exceed that now borne here each year. Indeed, it is quite probable that the funds so expended, even considering the broader aspects of welfare work which would be introduced here, will be decreased, for guidance and intelligent assistance, rather than the appropriation of money, are the instruments most properly utilized by the social worker.

It is our thought that the county administration cannot overlook this offer of assistance and co-operation. That the people of the county want such a department was evidenced in the generous support accorded to this movement when first introduced last fall, and the cause of good government, of proper attention to the needs of our residents, demand its adoption.

POLICE PROTECTION FOR CHESAPEAKE BEACH

Unless immediate steps are taken to curb the appalling immorality and rowdiness that are now flaunted without molestation in and near Chesapeake Beach, the once thriving community of year-round residences may become as deserted as Dead Man's Gulch. Such was the substance of a report on prevailing conditions given to the Board of Supervisors by developers of the community at the meeting held Monday.

Speeding motorists threaten the lives of young children; property is invaded and destroyed without fear of punishment; orgies that are indescribable are held on the beach, often in full view of women and children; vile language and equally vile actions wait neither for the cloak of darkness nor the privacy of a secluded spot; drunkenness is rampant; disorder is the rule. In spite of many pleas for police protection, nothing has been done to curb and correct a situation which threatens one of the fastest-growing communities of the county. Little wonder that those who have worked for years to develop comfortable homes in a pleasing locality should now be willing to sell their residences for any amount they can get.

Investigation discloses that the parties responsible for this condition come mostly from Norfolk, South Norfolk and Portsmouth. There, if one will question the cheaper sort of corner hangout, the word is that "Chesapeake Beach is wide open, a place where the police protection is needed, those who seek their recreation such an environment flock to the charming resort in increasing numbers, spurn the desire of the residents for law and order and proceed to do exactly as they please. And "as they please" is quite beyond our powers of description.

Some measure of protection will be worked out by the county chief of police and the sheriff, the board told the committee of complainants. How much protection this will be, whether it will serve to drive away from Chesapeake Beach the undesirable element or whether it will increase the brasserie now in evidence remains to be seen. Certain it is that a few halfhearted investigations will not accomplish the desired result, and, if we may so assert, the community is entitled to a full measure of protection at all hours of the day and night.

What is most needed here, and what must come eventually, is a definite increase in the size of the county police force. No three or four men can be expected to police with any degree of thoroughness or effectiveness, the large and rapidly filling territory that is Princess Anne county, and those residing here are entitled to prop-

er protection. Until such a step is taken, until the realization is apparent that this is no longer the quiet country community of a decade ago, we may expect conditions similar to that voiced this week.

A RECORD CROWD

Although it was impossible to check the number of people in Virginia Beach over the July Fourth weekend, it is safe to say that such crowds never did congregate here at any time in past years. Hotel and cottage accommodations from Cape Henry to the Riffe Range were at a premium, and restaurants were forced to lock their doors in order to serve the patrons inside.

Beach clubs, night clubs, casinos and other places of amusement were jammed to capacity, and the "sold out" signs were displayed in most of the clubs long before the hour of midnight on Saturday. Yet, in spite of the trek to entertainment spots, the beach was crowded throughout the night and the number of lights burning in hotels and cottages bore witness to the numbers there assembled.

Cars blocked the highways in all directions and at all hours, but not one slight accident was reported to an alert police force. Traffic moved slowly at times and there were bad jams, but the record of no accidents which has prevailed at the Beach since the opening of the season continued unscathed. And that, we believe, reflects great credit both upon the policemen who handled the roads and highways and upon the drivers who cooperated to make the weekend a safe one.

What was true of the roads was equally true of the beach, in spite of the unnumbered thousands who sought relief from the heat in the surf. Alert life guards patrolled the beach, Coast Guardsmen stood ready to lend assistance to tiring

or cramped swimmers, but there were no calls.

It was, from every possible angle a record holiday, unmarred by death or accident, gala and care-free on the part of the visitors and extremely gratifying to local hotel and business interests.

BUY YOUR MATCHES

So gratifying was the public response to the Balloon Day staged last Saturday by the Infant Sunkist that we feel safe in predicting a similar support of the Match Day Sale to be sponsored tomorrow by the Princess Anne Tuberculosis Association. The work of this life-saving and health-giving unit has been most effective in past years, the need for its services is greater today than ever before, and it is our thought that the public will contribute generously to its continuance.

The matches to be sold by teams of young girls are everyday necessities, and so indeed are the services which such purchases will insure. The lives of young children may be freed of the dread White Plague as a consequence of such support, and the proper care will be insured to aging men and women made helpless by the disease which annually destroys many thousands of our citizens.

Give generously and to the limit of your ability, for there is no more worthwhile cause to which you may contribute.

If all the advice printed in newspapers and magazine were collected in one volume, no one would read it.

Now that the party conventions are over, the public will lapse into a state of coma until next November.

Europe, says the experts, is full of war threats. Moreover, a new crop of cannon-fodder is about of age.

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

ON BATHING SUITS AND OTHER THINGS

The Long Island colonel charged with such things finally has agreed that the shirtless bathing suit currently favored by the male swimmer does not constitute a breach of good morals and has announced that such may be worn at Jones Beach during the present summer season. Lifting of the shirtless suit ban climaxes several years of rather sharp argument both by the disciples of nudism and by those who maintain that the only place for a bare chest is under the showers.

But New Jersey, in spite of the step taken by the New York official, puts to rout the suggestion that the ban might be lifted at its coastal resorts, instructing its censors to banish from the beach any male who dares to expose a chest. They, like the ankles of the '90s, are to be imagined but never seen.

We've never been able to get much excited about the question of suitable male bathing attire, and all arguments against the shirtless suit leave us cold. We are not enrolled in any nudist club, nor are we likely to be, but we like the close contact with old Ben that comes when the shirt is dispensed with, and we have a sneaking suspicion—whichever may be backed up by medical testimony—that such intimate contact with the sun's rays is good for the caverns beneath the skin. At any rate, it makes for comfort.

If such attire—or the lack of attire—is subversive to morals, we've seen little evidence of it here at Virginia Beach. When mere trunks first made their appearance here, there was a bit of excited comment, but the shirtless suit pioneers were soon forgotten when the girl friend walked out in her idea of a modest and free-style swimming costume. Looking at her—and we confess that we still look—it is quite beyond our poor powers of reasoning to figure out why anyone should object to the shirtless male as a dangerous character. Beside his sister, he is terribly overdressed.

After a trip to New York and a tour of the more popular fashion marts in quest of a bathing suit for our lady, we could sympathize readily with any movement begun in that state to censor the costumes of the women bathers. Not that we object at all to the season's scanty offerings—not at all—but we do object, loudly and caustically, to that which fills them.

de Mer is a lesson in human understanding that none can afford to miss. Never in all of our life have we seen such grotesque figures—fat and short, tall and scrawny, big-limbed, flat-chested, big-bippled and what have you—selecting as their bathing suit choice the lovely creations designed solely for those whose very presence on the beach adds to the joy of vacation days.

At first we thought that the selections were being made for the darlings at home, but the conversation which drifted our way put to rout any such suggestion. These were their personal choices! A misshapen mama of not less than 45 summers clutched a baby blue bit of satin; an ungainly gal that towered well over six feet smiled from behind inch-thick creases at the latest Jean Harlow creation; this one, short and fat, hurried home to try on an abbreviated bit of silk that, even as she handled it, seemed to shrink in protest of the desecration; this one—but, why go on?—and we hurried out into the sunshine as fast as we could go. We believed then, you may well believe, the much controverted statement of the Hollywood director who recently said that there was not a pretty girl in New York.

So, as a consequence, much as we dislike the idea of censorship in any field, we heartily favor the development of a standard of suitability for bathing suit wearers. We would not ban even the most grotesque from the beach, but we most certainly would prevent the grande dame of 45 or thereabouts from sporting the latest debutante model. She may not be an affront to good morals, but she most certainly is to the eyes.

While on the subject of bathing suits, we would protest the use of bathing pictures taken some four or five years ago in booklets which centre about this or any other beach. One such volume came to our attention last week, and though much that was in it was highly commendable, the pictures used in the Virginia Beach section were, we maintain, poorly chosen. Certainly they were poor advertisements for a resort that we like to consider as very modern in its dress.

Women, we have learned, are particularly careful about such things, and the presentation of pictures showing outdated bathing suits is not likely to spur them to a Virginia Beach vacation. Pictures of beach scenes of five years ago belong today in a museum, not in advertising literature.

Poetry

COMING OF NIGHT

Now shall the long slant of the afternoon,
Freed from the peering of the daytime moon,
Meet the faint evening that slips along the hill:
These two shall make one will
Toward coolness and repose . . .
So late farewell of the dominant rose.

Oh, yes, and plucking fingers—
Nothing corporal lingers;
Fugitive troops of ferns dissolve;
Only the meadowland mists evolve
Through whose immaterial mesh
Spirits of willows wander, released
from sapling flesh . . .

MARION CANBY
—Lyric

TO AN ATHLETIC GIRL

Noble and gentle Amazon, be true
To your stern vow. Give not with
your curved lips
And kissing laughter, as the languid do,
Your keen-camped arms, cool
thighs, and slim firm hips,
And belly hard as gold, and
breasts in hoe
And mould like snowy morning,
and the thrill
Of your deep smile thought—
give not the will.
Give never with your gifts the
giver, too.
Walk in the earth when to this
depth enraptured.
Walk far and fast. Let space and
time renew
The inner clear flame-arrow and
reset
The string. Walk with the sky's
wind, the uncaptured.
Stand with the pines till solitary.
Let
The firm earth, first as last, companion
you.

MAX EASTMAN
—Saturday Review

ENTREARY

Set your stern finger, Pride,
On my tempted lips,
When breath of his name lingers,
Or a tremor slips.
Place your unyielding vise
On my seeking hands;
Silence my cry with ice,
Still the heart's demands.
Give me a false laughter, Pride,
And a bright, hard no;
Oh, stay with me 'ever, ever,
With your iron and snow.

MARY THURMAN PYLE
—Commonwealth

GRAVEYARD IN THE HILLS

Nothing has moved in this town.
Nothing at all. Only the sound—
less dark
And the wonder of night that
came like wind
Unseen have wandered down these
final streets.
Only the silent have come upon
this mark.
There is no town so quiet on any
earth.
Nor any house so dark upon the
mind.
Only the night is here, and the
dead
Under the hard blind eyes of hill
and tree.
Here lives sleep. Here the dead
are free.

JAMES STILL
—Atlantic Monthly

As Others See It

BREAKING HOME TIES

There is a splendid story out of Persia, of a man who had three sons; and upon his demise he provided in his will that a fortune, he was supposed to possess, should go to the son who could find it hidden in his orchard. As a result the three young men, having buried their father, proceeded to dig in the orchard. They never found the pot of gold they imagined they would discover, but the orchard bloomed more luxuriantly than ever and finally became a fortune to all three of the youths.

A somewhat similar idea is contained in a more modern story, "Acres of Diamonds." Literature, in fact, is filled with allusions to this philosophical truth, that the "fortune," which every young man, and in this day and age, nearly every young woman, hopes to find at the end of the rainbow, may be discovered just beyond the rising sun.

It is not commonplace to comment that men love to roam. This restless attitude is in the blood. We, or later generations, perhaps, have inherited it from our pioneer ancestors. In a day and age when the oldest son of the English family inherited the title and the family estate, the younger ones

BEHIND THE TEACHER'S BACK



were wont to wander, often far afield, in search of fame and fortune. It was this restlessness that brought the ancient nations to England. The same spirit carried them across the seven seas, to Australia, to New Zealand, to Canada, to the colonies here that spread westward under the same impetus to populate a huge continent.

And perhaps it is a part of our inheritance that our young men and young women should leave the farm, go out into the congested cities, and erect for themselves new homes amid conditions they consider more to their tastes, believe more suited to their talents.

Increasingly we have done this, as our country began to develop great business centers. And increasingly, also, those who went away from the old homes, have turned their eyes, in their later years, toward the scenes that in the dim distance of their dreams, became gilded with a charm in which they seemed to see something of the opportunities which did not appear when their eyes, in youth, were dazzled by the glamor of romance just over the rolling hills and beyond, where the pathway dipped below the horizon to the land of hope, where might lie the glimmering fortunes that would end their wanderlust.

Someone has said, "There is not a clerk in a department store in New York, in Chicago, in any big city, who does not dream of a home in the country in which to spend his declining years."

Doubtless most of these dreams never will be realized. But it is significant that they should form so large a part of the thought of those who miss in their lives the charm of rural environment.

It is pertinent, too, that the rural conditions which were so prominent a part of country life not so long ago, no longer exist. Such mundane things as running water, bathrooms, electric light, up-to-date refrigeration, good roads, automobiles, trucks, and all the paraphernalia that is found in the modern city apartment have become matters of common usage in almost any well-regulated household. Such things as schools have become a part of rural life, in comparison with which, even the best of city schools of not so many generations since, were almost crude in their equipment.

This is not to wax eloquent over the advantages of country life in America. But it seems true that such life, such rural living conditions, often excel in their conveniences and their comforts, the best of city living conditions not so very long ago.

A great educator, some years ago, the head of a well-known agricultural college in the pioneer state of Utah, remarked in an address that his great aim was to educate the young men of his institution to become successful farmers; and the young women, who came there, to become successful farmers' wives.

Enthusiasm is engendered by the picture suggested by such an aim. But it is interesting that the development of successful farmers, and of successful farmers' wives are among the best things that not only educators, but whole departments of state and federal governments are attempting to bring about. The already well developed 4-H clubs for boys and girls and the equally important home demonstration groups are but phases of the movement that is undertaking to bring to the attention of our people, the right sort of development, the proper sort of education, for

those who have been fortunate enough to have inherited directly a home in the country, and an appreciation of what it means to live there.

We must expect our young people to watch the rainbow and dream of the pot of gold at its end. But we expect also that they will understand that the great fortune of which they dream is not to be acquired without great effort. The fair picture that gaily builds from the clouds of a summer sky may be but the mirage that leads on and on—to nothing. The acres of diamonds may lie close at home but cannot be reaped without strict application to the great tasks of life, wherever they may be. It was the mighty effort of the three sons in the Persian tale that disclosed the fortune in the father's orchard.

It is also true that after the glow of the bright afternoon sun, yes, and the evening's darkening pictures have passed that one may realize, even if he is a young and enthusiastic young man or woman with romance in his heart, and zeal in his strong body that the fortune of which youth dreams may be right here where the land is broad, where the scent of growing things is sharp, where life and love are just as interesting and just as real as in the far away places that lie over the hills or in the congested cities—Rappahannock Times.

HOLC ENDS ACTIVITIES; SAVED 1,016,142 HOMES

In accordance with the provisions of the Home Owners Loan Act of 1933, the refunding of distressed mortgages of the HOLC ended at midnight June 12, three years from the date the act was signed by President Roosevelt. No more loans will be made by the organization.

Up to May 28, HOLC had closed 1,016,142 loans on urban homes throughout the country to a total of \$3,081,893,559 and practically every eligible application for this relief received was completed as a loan. The original past-due mortgages of the borrowers were taken up by the Corporation through exchange of its bonds with the former mortgage holders.

Except for the first \$90,000 borrowers, whose loans cover a period of 12 years, the remaining 726,000 loans, under the act as amended, extend over a 15-year term, repayable at the rate of \$7.91 monthly per thousand dollars, including principal and interest at 5 per cent. This amounts to \$34 per month on the average loan, which was \$3,023. The long term and low rate make these loans the most liberal and convenient ever granted to home owners up to the time the HOLC began its activity. HOLC mortgages give the borrower an annual saving of 96 million dollars in the reduction from the interest rates they had paid on the loans taken over and in the elimination of renewal charges.

Under the pressure of acute need HOLC stopped the "wave of home foreclosures" which had reached the record of 1,000 daily when the Roosevelt administration took charge. — Fauquier Democrat.

MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES

The money which governments spend does not grow on trees. It comes, almost every bit of it, from the pockets of the men and women who work for a living. It is they who pay the bulk of the taxes no matter what may be done to (Continued on Page Three)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Times for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. R. Clower, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock, H. L. Curry, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Moscham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
7:00 p. m.—B. Y. F. U.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father F. F. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., and 10:30 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Beckman, pastor.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

Wednesday, 10:00 a. m., Study class at Rectory.
Friday, 10:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon, Parish House.

Eastern Shores Chapel, Oceana (Built 1784) Rev. R. W. Beckman, pastor.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kampsville, the Rev. Marshall E. Travers, pastor.—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garrenton, pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt.
10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt.
10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon.
7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Danaham Presbyterian Church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. L. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 8 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. A. Farrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m.
R. B. Carter Supt.
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship, morning and evening.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Stine, Beade Rock, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. George W. Land, Jr., Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Wesleyan Methodist Church—Frisson Anne, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship.

TRADE IS AIDED BY BONUS MONEY

Nation's Cities Report Increases Retail Sales as Result of Distribution.

Trade in a number of cities over the country has begun to feel the deferred effects of bonus money, according to reports to the Department of Commerce from leading trade centers. In San Francisco it was stated that June collections were better than for 5 years, sustaining somewhat the reports that considerable amount of bonus funds was going into the payment of old accounts. A survey of bonus spending in Birmingham indicated varying results. For example, one large department store, appealing to the industrial population, reported that June cash business increased 75% over a year ago. Another department store in the same city with a general merchandising appeal reported the largest sales increase in June for any month this year. Still another merchandising house stated that there had been no change in June business.

Car Sales Gain
In Birmingham as well as in other cities substantial increases were reported in the sales of both used and new cars. Ford Charleston came the word that soldiers' bonus had stimulated trade in general throughout South Carolina. In Seattle it was stated that the bonus payment was to some extent responsible for a sharp increase in department store sales over the same week last year while funds derived from the same source were stimulating down payments on properties. In Los Angeles retail trade continued to benefit from favorable seasonal weather and increased cash in circulation, bonus payments presumably accounted for a portion of the latter factor.

It was reported in Memphis that retail lines were reflecting the benefits of conservative spending of bonus funds as well as payments of old accounts and June department store sales were 16% ahead of last year. A number of important cities on the other hand failed to report any pronounced pick-up in business as a result of the bonus. These included New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Cincinnati.

Trade Still Gaining
Despite the widespread drought menace trade in substantially all of the more important centers continued to run well ahead of last year. Wholesale lines were likewise active with preparations underway for an active Fall season. Chicago reported that orders from agricultural areas continued unchanged at a high level notwithstanding the drought in many parts of the West.

The report quite generally gave evidence of the fact that Americans more and more are motor car conscious. For example, Dallas reported that registrations for the first half of the year were equal to almost 70% of the total registrations last year. In New York auto sales held up well regardless of rather cool weather and gasoline consumption was reported as running from 5 to 6% ahead of a year ago. In Pittsburgh, it was stated, that some evidence of vitality in automobile activities on 1936 models was apparent in steel. It was announced that the Buick Company was starting a \$1,500,000 expansion program in Flint, Michigan, while Studebaker was spending \$300,000 on an addition to an assembling plant in Los Angeles which will give employment to 200 men when completed.

Miss Agnes Corprew Succumbs at Beach

Miss Agnes Lucas Corprew, aged 26, daughter of Burruss and the late Sue Cummings Corprew, a resident of Virginia Beach, died Saturday morning at her residence on Avenue C. She is survived by her father, and two sisters, Mrs. E. M. Hardy and Mrs. W. R. Ashburn, all of Virginia Beach.

Funeral services for Miss Corprew were held at the residence Sunday afternoon with the Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery.

10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Dallas Streets of Paris Thronged



BOAT CENTER OF FAIR FUN SPOT.—An exact reproduction of the liner Normandie forms the front center of "The Streets of Paris," gay fun spot of the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition which opened in Dallas June 8. Flanking the ship is a French Village forming an open-air court of concessions.

BOOKS TO OWN

GONE WITH THE WIND
By Margaret Mitchell
Macmillan, 1937 pp. \$3.00

A Review by Paul M. Kendall, Instructor in English, University of Virginia.

To swell the ever-widening stream of Southern novels comes "Gone with the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell, a thousand-page historical romance of Civil War Reconstruction days in Georgia. This is more than a first novel of rare promise; it is a maturely conceived, splendidly written piece of work which makes a significant contribution to Southern fiction. Even the very successful "So Red the Rose" by Stark Young, a novel with much the same panorama and purposes, must yield the accolade to "Gone with the Wind."

Comparison of these two books is well nigh inescapable: Both novels describe scenes of civil life touched only intermittently by actual strife of the war; and both novels progress through the interaction of a large group of characters. The superiority of Miss Mitchell's work lies in her much more acute sense of the dramatic and in the sparkling vitality of her characters. Mr. Young's people are carefully drawn but are rather colorless and a little anaemic. The events of his book progress steadily but flatly; they never rise to the pitch of great and memorable scenes.

"Gone with the Wind," however, presents a wide array of characters—plantation owners, slaves, "crackers," beaux and belles—possessed of a vigor and variety which herald the creative ingenuity of their author. This gallery is dominated by Scarlett O'Hara, a bewitching rogue of a girl with green eyes, a tangle of black curls, the smallest waist in the county and a sharp-witted, materialistic intelligence very reminiscent of Becky Sharpe. She is one of the most brilliant characters of modern Southern fiction, an hypocritical mix with imperious desires and the ceaseless energy to pursue them. In splendid contrast to her is Melanie Wilkes, in whom all the best of the old Southern code is not so much a pattern of behavior as the very stuff of her character. She is intensely devoted to Scarlett, who, really caring nothing for her; paradoxically twice saves her life and befriends her in the wretched, chaotic times immediately following the war.

If Scarlett betrays some resemblance to Becky Sharpe, Miss Mitchell's narrative method is likewise, in certain respects, similar to Thackeray's. "Gone with the Wind" rises frequently to powerful, dramatic situations which form a flashing series of brilliantly memorable scenes. Miss Mitchell sets the stage for one of these at a fashionable party in the home of Melanie Wilkes. On the afternoon of the ball Scarlett has been discovered in the arms of Ashley, Melanie's husband, and the news has spread at once. Only the insistence of her husband, who has heard the gossip, forces Scarlett to attend the party. When she enters Melanie's home, all conversation stops as the guests become tense with curiosity to see what will happen. Down the row of people who have instinctively parted before Scarlett and her husband hurries Melanie. With fierce pride she grasps Scarlett's arm and, half turning to her guests, insists in a loud voice that Scarlett join her in the receiving line. Even as she sets down here, stripped of necessary antecedent suggestion of circumstance and the panoply of descriptive detail, the situation bristles with dramatic effectiveness.

The characters and situations of "Gone with the Wind" are set against a turbulent, colorful background, animated by bold strokes of detail. Opening amidst the gaiety of social life on the plantations of North Georgia just before the war, the novel soon shifts scene to Atlanta where the greater part of the story comes to pass. Here are described the feverish activities of the earlier days of the war, the terror of Sherman's siege of Atlanta, and the utter sack of the city. Then follows a harsh interlude in the first bare months after the close of hostilities when Scarlett, fleeing back to the plantation of her family, must grub in the fields for subsistence. But, winning through her difficulties, Scarlett returns to the city; the latter portion of the novel pictures the rise and growth of Atlanta through the vicissitudes of Reconstruction.

"Gone with the Wind" is a splendid historical novel, in which a group of fascinating characters, caught in the web of circumstances, move through swift events of the exciting decade of the Sixties. Settlers near the Finger Lakes in New York State often hear the sound of a drum, which some say is beaten by a mad boy, and others that it drummed a British officer to his death. In the Genesee Valley the deceased Jemima Wilkin was resurrected Public Universal Friend. Not far away, Joseph Smith's angelic conversations resulted in Mormonism, and Mother Ann Lee saw visions which inspired the Shaker sect. There are other manifestations in plenty, for a "psychic bell" crosses upstate New York. Near a Great Lakes city where social problems and committees hold forth, Indians dance in a faith old before Columbus, and further lies a lumber region where a whole community can indulge in a two-or-three-day fight, taking time out for meals. Of such stuff is made Carl Carmer's "Listen for a Lonesome Drum," a much more than worthy successor to "Star Fell on Alabama."

Expectations ran high, but Stephen Vincent Benet's "Burning City" is disappointing. Lacking a settled theme, the author is worried with social implications, and his verses progress woodenly, with only occasional saving flashes of pure lyricism. Good in spots, but not good enough for the author of "John Brown's Body." The "Life of a Lady" is brightly portrayed in play form by Richard Aldington (a close relation of the Colonel's daughter) and Derek Palmer, who knows something about play writing. In it the lady, whose one chance of regeneration goes West, displays the effects of war and its aftermath upon her nerves and sense of values. It's tragic in a way. Now, Sylvia Townsend Warner's Sophia was a lady of different stamp. Somewhere in the 1840's her straightlacedness drove her husband to the consolation of a Bohemienne. Then, for no particular reason, she took up with the Bohemienne, and on the woman's death, decided to live "the free life." That's all there is to the story; and Sophia's character spatters dully about. By all means stick to "Lolly Willows" if you like Miss Warner's work. For loan of new books, apply to your local library or the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

As Others See It

(Continued from Page Two)

make it look as though only the rich pay.

Many of our citizens really believe that a tax stays where it is originally put. They think that when the railroads, the utilities, the manufacturers and the merchants are taxed that the owners pay the levy entirely out of their own pockets. They do not see where the tax burden finally rests, because most of the time this is carefully hidden by those levying the tax.

As a matter of fact every dollar added to taxes is a dollar added to the cost of living, and approximately a fifth of the nation's income goes for taxation. Most of us, even though we may not pay income taxes, foot our share of the bill in proportion to the number of things we buy and the amount of money we spend.

Every time we ride on a train or in a bus, every time we switch on an electric light or turn on the gas, we pay taxes. Every time we buy food or clothing, pay our rent or board, the Government extracts its part from us. We begin to pay hidden taxes on a loaf of bread when the farmer pays his tax at the court house, and before the bread gets to us more than 50 taxes have been piled on to the loaf. On a 15-cent package of cigarettes we pay a 40 per cent stamp tax, and in many states the taxes are more than the actual price of the tobacco. We pay a levy on our telephone bill, our admission to the movies, our telegrams, our gasoline.

It is impossible to escape the tax collector. That is why we should be interested in what our government costs.—Waynesboro News-Virginian.

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PEACHES

set the Fashions

YOU'VE seen them at the fashion shows. You've seen them in the news reels. Who are they who set the styles that others follow? The so-called intelligentsia? The artists who design? They are the "peaches," so-called. Style experts may sit up nights thinking of something snappy in bathing suits. Maybe it's good, maybe it isn't. How does it look on the Hollywood bathing beauties? There's the test. It receives acclaim when the male audience at the movies look it over and say—"That's a peach!"

Fruits Follow the Leader

So it is in fruit dishes. Many a popular fruit dish was started by peaches. When it thus made good, other fruits were substituted and found to be also delicious. Take the case of peach cobbler. Years ago a cobbler was good, but it was invariably a peach cobbler. But they were so good that Tudorians tried out other fruits. Today we have delicious apple cobbler, peach and melon cocktail and many, many others.

Among the new dishes that peaches have more recently introduced are peach and cottage cheese salad, baked peaches with bacon, peach cake with penoche icing, baked apples stuffed with peaches, peach and melon cocktail and many, many others. Keep plenty of these up-to-date peaches on hand, and if you are a good food "designer," dress them up in original ways. You'll find you are setting the style in your own set, for people will taste your new dish and say—"That's a peach!"

Glen Rock News Items Of Interest

Mrs. Mary B. Ruggles, of Brockton, Mass., has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. St. Clair Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. French, of Orlando, Fla., left Tuesday after spending the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. H. St. Clair Ruggles.

When making iced tea double the amount of tea leaves used. When ice melts it weakens tea.

Reading cost the people of Great Britain \$225,000,000 in the last year.

OKLAHOMA'S HUSBAND-KILLERS. Why three out of four dead-shot wives have recently been convicted, explained in the American Weekly, with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

THIS IS A THERMOMETER

Its head is Splitting With the Heat. But its Owner, Mrs. Smith, Is Cool as The proverbial Cucumber Because she stays In And goes Places And Does Things. And talks to People. By Telephone. Poor Thermometer! Smart Mrs. Smith!

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia
302 22nd Street
Virginia Beach 15000

Six Full Glasses Enough For Six

PAR-T-PAK PALE DRY GINGER ALE

HEIL BOTTLING CO. BEAVER

1 COAT AND IT'S DONE 4 HOURS AND IT'S DRY

WATER SPAR ENAMEL

It's a treat to watch Water Spar Enamel cure woodwork and furniture of shabbiness in less than a day. This magic quick-drying enamel covers old surfaces solidly in one coat! Dries to china-like gloss. Pleasant odor during application. Flows smoothly, leaves no brush marks. Extra durable, and washes perfectly. Come in and select from 18 beautiful colors. 12 special auto colors.

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FUEL, FEED & BUILDING SUPPLIES, CORP.

17th Street, Virginia Beach

The Woman's Page

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Acey, of Norfolk, and children, Anne Darden and Alfred Acey, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Foteat at their home on 19th Street.

Misses Laura and Eugenia Lejeune, of Lexington, and Miss Priscilla Pardu, of Chevy Chase, Md., are stopping at the Barton Myers cottage. They were joined Monday by Gen. and Mrs. John A. Lejeune, who are stopping at The Breakers.

J. R. Wood had as his guests for the Fourth of July weekend his mother, Mrs. M. D. Wood, of Bishopville, S. C., and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wood of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Pelouse and infant daughter, and W. R. L. Smith and daughter, Miss Nancy Smith, of Richmond, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pelouse at their cottage on 20th Street and Baltic Avenue.

Miss Mary Boyd, who is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. James R. Boyd at the Dunce, has gone to her home in Richmond for a few days.

Miss Anne Wingate MacRae, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Emmy Lou Kyle, at her home in Alantone, has returned to her home in Edgewood, Md.

Mrs. Charles Etheridge, of Norfolk, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Forsberg, Jr., in Cavalier Park.

Miss Holly Lockwood is spending a month at Camp Carysbrook.

Mrs. Cary Barker, who is spending the summer at the Kenilworth cottage, has gone to her home in Lynchburg for a few days.

Mrs. W. P. Dickson, Jr., and daughter, Miss Anne Dickson and sons, William P. Dickson, 3rd and Talbot Dickson, left Thursday for Crater Club on Lake Champlain. They will be joined later by another son, Richard Dickson.

Blair Foteat, Jr., and Wilmer Foteat spent last weekend in Norfolk with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Acey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, of Norfolk, are stopping at the Courtney Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, of Norfolk, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Dean at their cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parrish and daughter, Miss Edna Parrish, of Norfolk, have taken the Hosier cottage in Cavalier Shores.

Arthur Jordan, of Norfolk, will be the weekend guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., at their home on 51st Street.

Miss Margaret Conquest left Monday for New England to spend two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Browning Dixon and little daughter of Suffolk are spending several weeks at the Taylor cottage on 119th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant, of Greensboro, N. C., are occupying the Purcell cottage during July.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith, of Billmore, N. C., are stopping at the Princess Anne Country Club.

Mrs. F. Howard, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Booker at the Courtney Terrace.

COME AND GET IT!



The gang never has to be scolded twice when barbecued chicken is on the menu at Girl Scout camp. The recipe? "It's easy," says this charming expert. "Allow one chicken for every four persons. Clean the fowl thoroughly, wash it with warm soda water inside and out, and singe it over the flames. Pluck and a pole as shown and cook for about two and one-half hours, turning occasionally, until the meat is dry inside. Hard woods such as oak, maple, locust, hickory, birch, walnut, cypress or apple, provide the best cooking coals that are essential for a barbecue."

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thompson, who have been visiting Mr. Thompson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thompson, Jr., on 34th Street, have returned to their home in Indiana, Penna.

Miss Marjorie McLean, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. R. S. Dawson at Long Haul on Lankhorn Bay, left Wednesday for her home in Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith and little son, of Newport News, are spending some time with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. James Wright at the Wright cottage on 17th Street and Ocean Avenue.

Mrs. William B. Allen and children, of Suffolk, are spending some time with Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. James Wright at the Wright cottage.

Mrs. William C. Erwin, of Durham, N. C., is spending the summer at the McElroy cottage.

Duncan MacRae, Jr., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kyle in Alantone, has returned to his home in Edgewood, Maryland.

Mrs. Robert Taylor has returned to her home, Long Haul, on Lankhorn Bay, after attending the Delta Delta Delta convention in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Mrs. H. A. Blizard and two children are visiting Mrs. A. B. Childress in Smithfield, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Welborn and little daughter, Dolly Wayne Welborn, of Waynesboro, Georgia, have arrived to spend some time with Mrs. Welborn's parents, Judge and Mrs. Eugene Gresham on 18th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bain, of Washington, D. C., are stopping at the Courtney Terrace.

Receiving Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beasley are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, July 7 at Memorial Hospital, Norfolk. The baby will be named Jacqueline Dean Beasley. Mrs. Beasley was formerly Miss Vivian Flanagan.

Home Party
Miss Helen Smith will entertain at a house party over the weekend at her home in Birdneck Point. Her guests will be Miss Frances Butler, of Camilla, Georgia; Miss Rachel Meeks, of Charlotte, N. C.; Jack Granshaw, of New York; Ed. O'Neal, of New York; Milton McKann, Jr., and Smith McKann, of Norfolk.

Garden Party
The Woman's Auxiliary, of Galilee Episcopal Church will sponsor a garden party on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at "Golden Hall," the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. S. Grandy on 38th Street. Music will be played during

The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

Once again we come forth with some 'peachy' suggestions—(pardon it, please!) Peaches have at last come to us in a great abundance. We can have them in combination with everything from cream to pie crusts, and never have to figure whether the family budget can afford them. They are one of the delicately colored fruits which are more easily worked into party and guest dinner combinations, than the more harshly colored fruits. Peaches really help considerably in breaking up a monotonous summer diet. Get going on your '38 peach campaign with these timely suggestions:

Peach Cobbler
4 c. firm sliced peaches
1 c. sugar
¼ c. water
Enough pastry for a deep baking dish.

Slice peaches in usual slices, moderately thick. Make a syrup of the sugar and water; boil for three minutes; turn the peaches into the syrup and cook gently until tender. While peaches are cooking prepare the pastry. Line sides of baking dish with pastry; lift the peaches out and line the bottom of dish; dot with butter and a dusting of flour; repeat until all is used. Pour on the juice and cover top with pastry, same as making pie. Make generous opening in top of center; cook 30 to 40 minutes at 400°.

Peach Ice Cream
1 qt. sweet cream
1 qt. soft peaches
3 c. sugar

Peel and mash or put through a strainer the peaches; to them add two cups of sugar; to the cream add the other cup of sugar and the vanilla. Put the cream into the freezer and when it begins to freeze add the fruit; continue freezing until hard enough to pack. The amount of sugar depends somewhat on how much acid the fruit has. Less cream and some milk makes a good cream, but not quite so rich. Some like a custard with the fruit added. When this is used make one quart of custard for one quart of peaches after peeled and mashed. Let the custard be cooled before using and follow directions as in the other recipe.

Peach Sherbet
1 qt. mashed peaches
3 c. milk
1 c. cream
3 c. sugar

Scald milk and add sugar and let cool, add cream, turn into freezer and when partly frozen add peaches. Freeze till hard and pack to ripen for at least one hour.

Peach Jam
1 lb. peach pulp (imperfect peaches may be used)
½ lb. sugar
¼ c. peach juice or water
12 peach pits
1 lb. ginger root
½ tsp. allspice
¼ tsp. cloves
1 tsp. cinnamon bark
Blanch peaches in boiling water, cold-dip and remove skins and seeds. Mash pulp. Add sugar and spices (tied in a bag). Cook until mixture is thick and clear. Remove spice bag. Pack into clean, hot jars and seal immediately.

Peach Chutney
4 qts. peaches
5 c. vinegar
½ c. chopped onion
½ c. sugar
¼ lb. raisins
¼ lb. white mustard seed
2 oz. scraped ginger root
1 oz. red peppers
1 oz. garlic
Feel peaches and remove stones. Add 3 c. vinegar to each 4 qts. peaches and cook until soft. Add another cup of vinegar, ½ c. chopped onion, ½ c. sugar, ¼ lb. raisins, ¼ lb. white mustard seed.

RESIDENTS ASK FOR PROTECTION

(Continued from Page One)
any effect whatsoever, the petitioners stated.

The situation has become so bad in recent months, Mr. Cussey stated, that Sunday School picnics booked for the community have been cancelled. Highway fights are the rule, with the disturbances lasting well into the early hours of the morning.

Special Officer Requested

If police service could be had nightly from nine o'clock until three, the petitioners told the board, there was every chance that the condition could be cleared up quickly, especially if arrests were made and severe penalties meted out to the offenders. The present policing of the community amounts to little or nothing, they continued, since the officer makes his rounds chiefly during the day when peace and quiet prevail. It was the thought of the committee that the constant policing of the area for a month or two would end for a long time all disturbances of the nature complained about.

Should the program to be worked out by the county officers prove ineffective, the committee stated that its members would call upon Judge White and request him to reconsider the selection of the special officer. Only by such a course, they concluded, could any real salvation be expected.

The geographic center of the United States is in the eastern part of Smith county, Kan.

PENDER'S

Crisp, Cool Salads for Summer Menus

MOTHER'S TASTY
Salad Dressing
Pint Jar **15c**; Quart Jar **27c**
SOUTHERN MANOR (Long Spear)
Pineapple, No. 2 can 21c
SOUTHERN MANOR
Bartlett Pears, No. 2½ can 23c

ALASKA PINK
Salmon, tall can 10c
FINE QUALITY
Bologna, 2 lbs. 25c
COLONIAL PURE CONCORD
Grape Juice
Pt. Bot. 12c; Qt. Bot. 21c

SALAD TREAT
Mayonnaise, pint jar 23c
PHILLIP'S DELICIOUS PREPARED
Spaghetti, 15½-oz. can 5c

THE HEALTH CEREAL
Grape Nut Flakes, pkg. 10c
Post Bran, pkg. 10c
COLONIAL BRAND
Orange Juice, can 10c
LIBBY'S
Lunch Tongue, can 25c
Northern Tissue, 4 rolls 15c
OCTAGON
Toilet Soap, 6 cakes 25c

Our Pride Bread **8c**
Colonial Bread **8c**
Brownie Boy Bread **8c**

For Bleaching
Del Tox
Pt. bottle 10c

BURNETT'S
Ice Cream Mix, 3 cans 25c
SOUTHERN MANOR
Plums, No. 2½ can 15c
SOUTHERN MANOR
Iced-Tea, ¼-lb. pkg. 15c

This Year It's Smart

Crystal Club

52nd Street—Virginia Beach

"Everyone Pleased—Town Talking—Prominent Guests Returning Nightly"

Why... Entertainment—Greatest Revue Presented in Virginia

With
SAMMY WALSH
—The Master—

Johnny Jennings and Patricia Murray
—Society's Favorite Dance Team—

Crystal 5 Adorables
Rosalie Wynne
—Songs That Thrill You—
Danny White
—That Funny Person—

And The Whispering Rhythm King
Gene Baker and N. B. C. Orchestra
Cuisine Unexcelled—Salon De Jeu—Sporting Events by Leased Wire

Cover Charge: \$1.10 Week Days—\$1.55 Saturdays

Sunday Special-Theatrical Night

GUEST STARS WILL APPEAR

FINANCIAL GUIDE GIVEN COUNTIES

State Planning Board Prepares Comparative Expenditures Report for State.

Announcement of a new working standard by which to measure the cost of the county government in Virginia on a truly comparative basis is described by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce in its publication, The Commonwealth. The standard, created by the Virginia State Planning Board and shortly to be distributed in one of its reports, is in reality a new approach to the problem of evaluating county expenditures. It is the outcome of research studies made by the Board on the basis of audits of the hundred counties by the State Auditor of Public Accounts.

The study presents a sliding scale by which county and state officers, the Virginia Commission on County Government, for whose use the report was prepared, and others may draw their own conclusions. The Board has made no attempt to criticize or recommend. The study shows how the costs for the various types of services are running in all parts of the state.

Some of the counties have expenditures for certain items which are so far out of line with those of more than 90 per cent of the other counties that they cannot properly be included in state averages, therefore, the Board has omitted them. For an instance, the Chamber points out, the counties of Henrico, Warwick, Elizabeth City and Arlington are not included in obtaining the average cost per square mile for assessment, collection and disbursement of taxes, because their expenditures are far greater than any of the other counties. It also points out that these counties are part of a group of counties close to cities and that near-urban conditions exist. The averages presented, therefore, are not true averages for the state, but "average experience" tables, showing what most of the counties pay for specific services. Counties out-of-line in expenditures for any of the items surveyed, are being studied to ascertain if conditions of a local nature are responsible for these excessive costs.

The old-fashioned man who used to keep a large supply of rations on hand now has a son with a tank full.

The oyster contains appreciable quantities of all the minerals needed for functioning of a healthy body.

One billion ordinary bacteria such as live in the human body would occupy a space about the size of a pinhead.

NOW
Invisible
SANITARY PROTECTION
without
NAPKINS OR BELTS

Performing their function safely, efficiently, with new comfort... yet so tiny that a day's supply can be carried in a handbag!

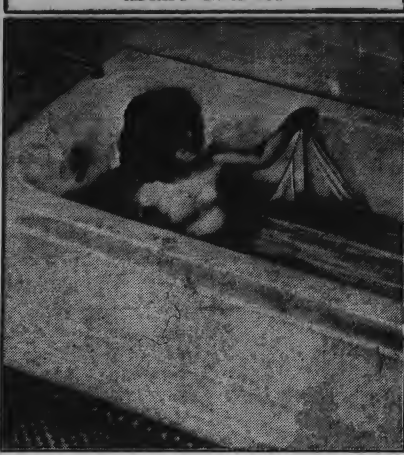
At your Druggist. Sold in Boxes of 12 and Handbag Packets of 3.

Boxes of 12 39c
Handbag Packets of 3 12c

Manufactured by
B-ETTES CO., INC.
Delos, Pa.

Meredith Drug Co.
Barr's Pharmacy
Johnson's Grill

ADVERT IN A TUB



WITH baby's bath as one of the "must" tasks of the day, an instant supply of hot water at the turn of the faucet is an absolute necessity in every home. The modern home in which the young sailor-nut pictured above is the juvenile boss insures a constant hot water supply with an automatic electric water heater. This electrical servant requires no attention after it is installed and supplies hot water for every need of the family, day or night. Instant hot water service encourages children to bathe and keep clean without extra effort for parents.

NOVEL FEATURES ON CLUB BILLS

(Continued From Page One)

The Crystal Club as Theatrical Night, at which time visiting stars are featured along with the regular program.

The Frolics Club, beginning last night, changed from a black and tan bill to an all-white ensemble. The Syncopators, a popular swing band from Norfolk, are providing the music, with an interesting floor show presenting a series of specialty numbers. Saturday night will feature guest stars, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Village Barn Features
Paul Specht and his orchestra continue at the Village Barn, where they are expected to remain for the balance of the summer season. A floor show, headed by Jay Hill as master of ceremonies, has been favorably received and will remain over for another week. Red Evans and Lois Brady, soloists with the orchestra, are popular attractions at the newly renovated club.

Billy Gillers and Ben Alley, NBC singer, remain the "tops" at the Club "500", located out on the Shore Drive. By popular request, the show presented there this week will remain over for at least another seven days. A special cocktail dance is featured at the club each Saturday afternoon.

Billy Brooks and his boys, with a full floor show, are the attractions at the French Casino, located in the old Embassy Club on Atlantic Avenue. In the Peacock Ballroom, popular mecca for those who frequent Seaside Park, Jelly Lettich and his band furnish the syncopation.

RECORDS BROKEN FOR ATTENDANCE

(Continued From Page One)

In the local battle, with sixty-nine entries registered from twelve states, the first All Junior Horse Show held in the Cavalier Ring last Sunday afternoon, planned, conducted and participated in entirely by boy and girl riders eighteen years of age and under, was hailed as one of the most successful sports events ever held in this section. The novel horse show, the first of its kind ever held in the United States, will be repeated next year. Officials of the Cavalier Horse Show Association stated this week.

Miss Lillie, Wood Keith, youthful champion of Charlottesville, was honored as champion rider of the junior competitors.

Unusually calm seas have been the rule this week and, although many surfboards have been in evidence, canoes, kayaks and other light sailing craft have appeared on the Atlantic, adding to the pleasure of the sailors and to the colorful picture presented from the boardwalk. Golf courses have been crowded from early morning until late afternoon, tennis courts have been popular with the younger set, and all other forms of entertainment and recreation have been utilized fully.

The possibility that the state finals to determine the Virginia entry in the Atlantic City Bathing Beauty contest would be held here late next month was expressed by those who are promoting the local contests throughout Virginia. Other possible events of community interest include a water show and a surfboard race from Virginia Beach to Cape Charles, details of which are now being worked out.

MIDGET RACERS TO MAKE DEBUT

(Continued From Page One)

made at the track, and negotiations are now under way to secure an "electric eye" timing device to insure accurate judging. Races will be run each Wednesday and Saturday night of the summer season.

In addition to the midget auto races, the management plans to stage both boxing and wrestling bouts in a specially constructed arena at the old Kennel Club. Plans on this phase of the season's program will be announced later.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills are spending a few days at the home of Henry Mills. Mr. Mills is connected with the U. S. Air Station at Cape May, N. J.

J. D. Brothers and family, of Richmond, spent Saturday at the home of E. E. Redfern.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Sykes and son, Gates, of South Norfolk, spent the weekend at the home of J. P. Mills.

The Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met Thursday evening at the Manse. A very interesting program on the Indian Mission Schools was led by Mrs. Grace Harness.

Alvin Allen, of Pantego, N. C., was a caller in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Duval, daughter, Ruth and son, Charles, of Virginia Beach, are guests of Mr. Vivian Julian.

Mr. D. P. Barrett, of Porto Rico, Warren Barrett, of Chapel Hill, N. C., Mr. E. Edwards, daughter, Marian and son, Julian, of Washington, D. C., were weekend guests of M. P. Barrett.

John P. Mills, Jr., and Burnell Harris, of Richmond, spent the weekend at the home of their respective parents, J. P. Mills and Harvey Harris. They were accompanied by B. Brown, of Petersburg.

Radford Adams, Jr., of Radford, is spending some time at the home of J. H. Doyle.

Mrs. J. C. Harris, who has been spending several weeks at the home of her son, Harvey Harris, returned to Norfolk Tuesday.

Mrs. George Exler, and Miss Sally Calk, of Norfolk, spent Wednesday at the home of J. W. Calk.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Edwards and daughter, of Norfolk, are occupying the house recently vacated by H. W. Oslin.

Readers Write

BLUNDER CHARGED TO
SCHOOL BOARD

Editor, Virginia Beach News.

Dear Editor:
I have been reading your paper very carefully for the last two issues to see what comment you made on the action of the last school board meeting. So far I have been disappointed in not seeing it mentioned.

In my opinion, the members have done the county a great injustice by failing to approve the raise in salary which the State had appropriated for Mr. W. H. McCann, agriculture teacher for the past five years at Oceana.

As I understand it, all agriculture teachers are paid largely by the State Department. Therefore, when a raise in salary is made, it does not come out of the school budget but from the State direct. In this particular instance, Mr. McCann had been notified that the money was there for him if the local school board would approve same. But due to their narrow minds and selfish views they failed to do so.

The consequence is that Mr. McCann has accepted a position in Franklin at a better salary and where he can get the advancement which is rightfully his, and where the people are not bound and tied with petty politics.

With his going, the county has not only lost one of the finest agricultural directors in the State, but a man who has been a valuable asset to the county. It has been my pleasure to be closely associated with Mr. McCann during his stay in Princess Anne and I have nothing but praise to offer. He has contributed much to the social and religious life of the community. With his many duties he found time to organize a Boy Scout troop, of which he was leader.

Besides these things I have mentioned, Mr. McCann was called upon from every section of the county on various missions. If it was a housewife who wanted to know what was wrong with her roses or shrub, or a farmer who had diseased chickens and hogs, he always went and gave of his time most freely. I contend he was too valuable a man to lose since it cost us nothing to have kept him. Our loss is Franklin's gain.

How long will the people of Princess Anne have to put up with these conditions? In answering my own question, I would say until the present school board has

First Casualty at Exposition



RANGERETTE QUITS OPENING DAY—Helen Stampa, Texas Centennial Exposition Rangerette, flew 10-gallon kate to Washington for President Roosevelt's party to wear to Dallas June 12. Opening day the wired Exposition officials she had been hired as a New York model.

a change of heart or we change the school board.

Yours—very truly,
A Reader

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.



Quick Action
Most folks, when they decide to have a piece of printing done want it at once. We are well equipped to give prompt service on your work. Furthermore, it will not look like a hurried job, since our ability to handle rush work enables us to give it the same careful attention that is given less hurried work.

That's Us

Tax collectors of Galway, Irish Free State, whose collections are under 50 per cent have been notified that if the payments do not increase at once they will lose their jobs.

Germany's new whaling fleet is under construction.

Germany leads the world in the number of motorcycles, having 1,056,800.

COUNTY TO BUY ALL-STEEL BUSES

(Continued from Page One)
was awarded a three-year contract for the County route. Other contractors, as announced by Mr. Cox, are as follows:

One year: Seaside Neck, George Wilson; Sigma-Court House, V. C. Land; Blackwater, D. M. Tate, and Chinese Corner, W. H. Smith.
Two year: Ocean Park, J. E. Murden; Indian River, W. E. Wood; West Neck, G. S. Dawley; Salem, Milton Lee, and Spotswood, Mrs. T. N. Tyler.

Three year: Little Neck, W. Q. Gresham; Charity, A. L. Eaton; False Cape, P. D. Waterfield, and Blackwater-Carolina Line, M. Mansfield.

Virginia-Beach children will be carried to school by the Norfolk-Southern Railroad as in previous years.

Coal bids were let to five firms out of twelve bidders. The successful firms are Fuel, Feed and Building Supplies, Inc., Virginia Beach, and City Coal, Wood and Ice, Johns Brothers, Ballinger Coal Company and Stewart Coal Company, all of Norfolk.

Exports from Russian Black Sea ports are decreasing.

The pictures of bathing beauties sometimes photograph no beauties.

The best way to make a fortune is to work for it and to begin while young.

The FROLICS CLUB

Virginia Beach's Rendezvous
for Frolicking People

Adjoining Seaside Park

Featuring a Change From Colored to

ALL WHITE SHOW

and Norfolk's Foremost Swing Band

The Syncopaters (White)

No Cover Charge No Admission

Minimum Charge 50c Per Person

"Sumpin' to Crow About"



PLAYLAND

14th to 15th Sts. on Atlantic Ave. Va. Beach, Va.

AMUSEMENTS GALORE

Swimming Pool—Surf Bathing—Children's Playground—Bath Houses

AND THE

VILLAGE BARN

PRESENTING

PAUL SPECHT-

And His World Famous Orchestra

Featuring RED EVANS and LOIS BRADY—(Plus)

JAY HILL and a Fine FLOOR SHOW

FREE - ATTRACTION - FREE

Captain Sonderland

And His Wild Animal and Trained Dogs Act

LUNCHEON
DINNER
SUPPER

Admission: Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. 55c Wed.-Fri. \$1.10 Saturday \$1.50 Sunday 55c Tax 10c

Midnight Show Every Sunday Night Ladies Our Guests Every Tuesday Night

PROGRESS REPORTED ON VIRGINIA VOLUME OF 'THE AMERICAN GUIDE'

To show Virginians the romance, resources, history and progress of their own state is one of the objectives of a guide book now being compiled by the Federal Writers Project of W. P. A., according to Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, state historian and director of the project in Virginia.

The Virginia volume will be one unit of a nation-wide tour book, "The American Guide," which will be issued from editorial headquarters in Washington.

Comprehensive Survey
"Much of the information for the American Guide," Dr. Eckenrode said today, "is from scattered sources not conveniently available to the general reader. The 500-page book on Virginia, like those prepared in other states, will be a kind of American Baedeker, and will present the most comprehensive survey of Virginia and Virginia life ever published within the covers of a single volume."

About 76 research workers, writers and editors are employed in the project. Some sixty of these people are on relief. They collect material in the field or in the libraries of Richmond, Norfolk, Roanoke, Fredericksburg and Charlottesville and are working under the direction of supervisors. The remainder of the staff includes professional writers, editors and other non-relief employees in Richmond who compile and revise the data submitted from the field, and work in close contact with general headquarters of the project in Washington.

In Two Sections
To date the field workers have sent more than 800 manuscripts to the state editorial office at 11 South 12th Street, Richmond, where they are filed in a morgue patterned after that of the New York World.

The complete Virginia Guide will embrace two main divisions, one describing the history, literature, arts, sciences, industries, traditions, scenic attractions and vital interests of the state; and the other presenting a series of tours, to locate points of interest along the highways and answer questions likely to arouse the traveler's curiosity.

Special articles by thirty authoritative writers will introduce the survey of Virginia life and lore. Dr. Sidney B. Hall, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has written an editorial on education in the state. Dr. Arthur C. Eysan, State Geologist, discusses geology, and there is a contribution on paleontology by Dr. Roy L. Holden of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Virginia flora will be treated by Professor A. B. Massey of Virginia Polytechnic Institute; archeology and Indians by Paul W. Day of the National Park Service; various phases of Virginia history by Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, state historian; industry and commerce by J. Malcolm Bridges; agriculture by G. W. Koerner; government by Dr. G. W. Spicer; architecture by Henry Irving Brock of the New York Times; and art and literature by Aubrey Boyd.

Among other special features are essays on folk lore and folkways, social life, contemporary culture, transportation, parks, and a calendar of annual special events in Virginia.

Explaining the need for the publication, Frank A. Browning, assistant to the director, said "There are several excellent guide books in print, notably that of the American Automobile Association and the Key to Inscriptions of Virginia Highway Historical Markers, issued in 1932 by the State Commission on Conservation and Development. The purpose of the present compilation is to supplement rather than to supplant the existing guides. It will combine a detailed survey with tour descriptions, correlating the history of Virginia with roads and regions where history was made."

"While of value for factual reference in schools and libraries, the book should interest all travelers who wish to understand as well as to see and admire the country they pass through. It will also contain a complete bibliography referring the reader to sources of further information."

Route 58 Featured

A finished description of U. S. highway 58 offers a preview of the method followed in the touring chapters. The tour is known in Virginia as the "J. E. B. Stuart Memorial Highway" after the famous cavalry leader who lost his life in the defense of Richmond during the War between the States.

This route crosses the widest

part of Virginia along the North Carolina and Tennessee border and is 568 miles in extent—much longer than the distance from Richmond to New York. It traverses the Tidewater region, with the seaside playgrounds, into the Southside, Virginia Tobacco belt, and thence across the Blue Ridge plateau into the mountains of the Southwest. In its western half it follows the course of the Old Wilderness Road, used long ago by Daniel Boone and the settlers who moved west out of Virginia into Kentucky.

Information on the highway was assembled by workers in the field, and then checked for accuracy by the editorial compilers, who re-traversed the route by car. Setting their speedometers at zero, they established the true mileage sequence of the places described, so that a motor tourist using the tour book could employ his speedometer as an index to features of interest on the road without looking for markers or stopping to read them.

Another tour in preparation describes the battlefield regions of Northern Virginia, with notations on the landmarks and their historic import. Virginia travel authorities claim that in recent years this terrain has drawn an increasing number of tourists. It is believed that the road guide envisaged in the Present volume will be welcomed by many of these historically-minded visitors.

Research has succeeded in making shock-proof X-ray tubes of 200,000 volts, which are pronounced as safe electrically as an ordinary lamp.

"BOX CAR"—A gripping serial, Madeleine Sharpe Buchanan's story of a small town Cinderella who takes to the open road; beginning in the American Weekly with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD THE MAGIC OF FILTERS



The best cloud effects are obtained by using a yellow filter over the lens. A medium yellow filter, K-2, was used for the picture above, taken with a shutter speed of 1/100 second, aperture, f.8.5. A light-yellow filter, K-1, caught the clouds in the right hand picture at 1/25 at f/11.

WITH all conditions seemingly perfect for a glorious landscape picture, how does it sometimes happen that those beautiful clouds are scarcely noticeable in the print and the distant hills just barely visible? Maybe because when we took the picture we did not use a small enough lens opening, but even that would not always be the answer. The failure is more likely due to the fact that we did not use a filter, that magical little gadget of colored gelatin fixed between glass disks, which, when placed over the lens, changes the effect on the film of the different rays of the spectrum. Just what is the property in a filter that so cleverly captures the beauty of clouds and helps to bring out distant detail? It is its color that makes the difference and generally yellow filters are used. The reason is that in photography the invisible ultra-violet ray of the spectrum and the violet and blue rays do most of the recording of images, and on all types of film their effect tends to predominate regardless of variation in the sensitivity of different types to different colors. Yellow, of a certain quality, in a filter will counteract these rays, holding them back and letting the other rays do their work on the film without interference.

Clouds and blue sky both are rich in ultra-violet, violet and blue. So, if we put over our lens a yellow filter to hold these rays back, the other rays will be distinguished from the sky. They will appear whiter than the sky. Strange as it

In The WEEK'S NEWS



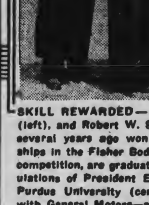
WHERE JONES MISSED DEATH—Remains of the burning plane in which Jesse Jones, chairman of the R.F.C., narrowly escaped death at Fort Worth, Texas. Eugene Schaefer, heroic co-pilot, died of burns received while attempting to his post.



INTRIGUING EVENING PROCK—A wide square collar of exquisitely cut-out white organdie trims a charming evening frock worn by Heather Angel. The gown is extremely décolleté, three criss-cross straps of black holding the neckline in place.



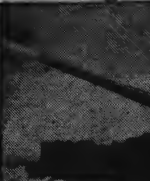
WATCH YOUR WINDOWS—When this 14-inch key speaks, windows break for miles away. That's why it hasn't thrown its 1,000-pound shells for eight years. But here it gets a workout seventy miles from Los Angeles.



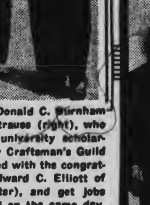
SKILL REWARDED—Donald C. Burnham (left), and Robert W. Strauss (right), who several years ago won university scholarships in the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild competition, are graduated with the congratulations of President Edward C. Elliott of Purdue University (center), and get jobs with General Motors—all on the same day.



BLUSHING HERO—Henry Coletto, who saved little Walter Capogreco from death on the tracks of the New York elevated railroad, disappeared quietly after the rescue. But the family tracked him down to say: "Thanks a million!"



RESEMBLES ROOSEVELT—When news photographers snapped pictures of Charles Atlas, New York physical culturist (left), with Owen D. Young at dinner of Society of Arts and Sciences at which Young was awarded Society's gold medal, hundreds crowded around, deceived by Atlas' resemblance to President Roosevelt.



Practices to Soil Types. When the group visits the experimental plans at about 2:30, Prof. Hutcheson will conduct the tour and Prof. H. H. Hill, associate agricultural chemist, will speak on "Fertilizer Losses Through Leaching," and Dr. A. D. Pratt, assistant dairy husbandman, will discuss "Pasture Fertilization."

The Thursday morning session will include talks on "Orchard Fertilization," by Prof. A. H. Teske, extension horticulturist; "New Facts in Fertilization of Truck Crops," by Dr. H. H. Zimmerley, director, Virginia truck experiment station, Norfolk; "Fertilizer in Relation to Plant Food Units," A. L. Mehring, associate Chemist, bureau of chemistry and soils, U. S. D. A., Washington; and discussions.

E. M. Mathews, superintendent of the Chatham experiment station, will lead off Thursday afternoon with a talk on "Soil Management Practices and Fertilization of Tobacco," to be followed by H. L. Duntun, assistant extension agronomist, discussing "Fertilizer Recommendations from Available Soil Tests," a question box discussion led by Prof. Hutcheson, and a summary by H. R. Smalley, secretary National Fertilizer Association.

Wednesday afternoon Dr. S. S. Obenshain, associate agronomist, will speak on "Adapting Fertilizer

FERTILIZER MEN TO HOLD SCHOOL

Merchants and Salesmen to Attend Series of Discussions at Virginia Tech.

A three-day school for merchants and salesmen of fertilizer will be held by the agronomy department at V. P. I. July 15, 16 and 17, at the suggestion of A. E. Grantham, consulting agronomist, Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation.

Following an address of welcome by H. L. Price, dean of agriculture, at 10 o'clock the first morning, Mr. Grantham will outline the purpose of the meeting. "You Can't Get Blood Out of Turnips," by Prof. T. B. Hutcheson, head of the agronomy department, and "Relation of Soil Acidity to the Availability of Plant Food," by Prof. W. H. Byrne, extension agronomist, with each talk followed by a discussion period, make up the remainder of the first session. Mr. Byrne is also in charge of the school.

Wednesday afternoon Dr. S. S. Obenshain, associate agronomist, will speak on "Adapting Fertilizer

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BAYNE THEATRE PREVIEWS

"Fatal Lady," a new mystery drama with an operatic background, is scheduled for today and tomorrow, July 10 and 11. It stars Mary Ellis, former Metropolitan Opera prima donna, in the role of an opera star whose fatal charms cause the death of men unfortunate enough to fall in love with her. In the supporting cast are Walter Pidgeon, Norman Foster and John Halliday.

Robert Taylor and Loretta Young form a new screen romantic team in "Private Number," the new Fox hit, coming Sunday and Monday, July 12 and 13 to the Bayne Theatre. The supporting cast features Fatsy Kelly, Paul Robeson and Marjorie Gledhill. "Private Number" is a youthful love story concerning a boy with too many millions and his secret sweetheart.

"Pride of the Marines," featuring Charles Bickford, Florence Rice and Little Billy Burd in a rollicking, joyous tale of a brave

leatherneck who adopts a ten-year old kid and brings him to the military post to live, will be the feature attraction Tuesday, July 14. This picture was filmed entirely at the United States Marine Base in San Diego.

The United States Coast Guard air corps is used as the background of a motion picture for the first time in "Border Flight," action-filled air drama of border warfare against smugglers, coming Wednesday and Thursday, July 15 and 16, to the Bayne Theatre. Players include Francis Farmer, Grant Withers, John Howard, Roscoe Karns and Robert Cummings.

Vegetables shippers have been warned to let ice "warm up" before icing cars in order to prevent freezing of shipments.

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In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach News

Work upon the shoulder to be laid on the north side of the Virginia Beach boulevard was started last week by Hudson, N. C. contractors for the job. Grading on the shoulder is now being carried on the city limits of Norfolk and Thomas' Corner. This work, it is expected, will take about thirty days, after which the contractors will start pouring concrete.

Lynchaven Personal

R. P. Ingram, of Washington, D. C., was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ingram.

Miss Estelle Calkins has returned to her home after visiting friends in Greenville, Kentucky.

Mrs. G. W. Reader is visiting friends and relatives in New York. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ozlin have returned home after spending several weeks in the Valley of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonney, of Washington, D. C., are spending the summer with Mrs. Bonney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith.

Rev. J. T. Haley has returned to his home in Richmond after visiting Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Ingram. Miss Virginia Dameron, of Kinross, Virginia, has returned to her home after visiting her sister, Mrs. H. C. Old.

Mrs. Charles Klich, of Buffalo, N. Y., has returned home after spending several weeks with her niece, Mrs. L. W. Doyle.

Miss Gretchen Carter is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Carter Hurdley in Dumfries, Virginia.

Kempville News

Rev. R. H. Lee, of Emmanuel and Donation Episcopal Churches is away on a short visit to Lynch-

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Goodwin, of Mobile, Ala., paid a flying visit to Kempville on last Thursday. They will visit Hampton, Newport News, Richmond and Staunton on their month's visit to Virginia.

A shed of considerable length was destroyed by fire on the farm of William Hudgins on Monday night of this week. Assistance was rendered by a large gathering of neighbors, and an adjoining shed was saved. No damage other than the burning of the building was sustained.

Rev. G. R. Tureman and family have returned from their vacation.

Back Bay Personal

Dick Ackles has returned home after attending the State Short Course at Blacksburg.

Joe Stanton, of Norfolk, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gwynn.

Miss Lillian Sykes has returned home after spending several weeks visiting friends and relatives in Norfolk and Hickory, Virginia.

London Bridge News

Harry H. Overstreet has returned to his home in Brooklyn, New York, after a two weeks visit to his old home and relatives in Broad Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. West, of Norfolk, spent the weekend with Mrs. West's sister, Mrs. E. L. Byrd.

B. F. Johnson, of New York, is the guest of M. L. Fentress and family.

Virginia Beach Socials

The officers of the Maryland Brigade now stationed at Camp Byrd, were hosts Monday night at a dance given at the Princess Anne Country Club.

Mrs. Helen Smith Jefferies is visiting friends in Newport, R. I. Miss Edna Boyd, of Washington, N. C., is the guest of Miss Margaret Swann at her home on 26th Street.

Miss Beulah Adams, of Washington, N. C., is also the guest of Miss Swann.

Joshua Garrison, Jr., of New York City, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Garrison at their home in Sea Pines.

Stanley Goodridge, of Richmond, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Jack deTreville at their home in Lakewood.

It is estimated that each of the 50,000,000 stray cats in the United States eats about 50 birds a year.

It is predicted that more than 200,000 people will use air transportation for the first time during 1936.

Spinach was eaten by monks in the middle ages as food suitable for fast days.

Attend some church and Sunday School this Sunday.

BULL RUN BATTLE TO BE RECALLED

Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of
Bitter Fight to Be Observed at Manassas.

The rugged valleys of Confederate and Union troops, the shriek of cannon and the rebel yell will resound once more over the hills of Manassas, when on July 21 the seventy-fifth anniversary of the first battle of Bull Run will be observed at Manassas, with regular army troops and United States Marines as the actors in the thrilling drama. Romance inspired uniforms new to field service will be seen again and one of the most historic of Virginia's National Battlefield Parks will be launched, Sutton Jett, Junior National Park Service Historian writes in The Commonwealth, publication of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

"The sham battle will depict the climax of the operations of July 21, 1861," Mr. Jett writes. "A battalion of infantry from Fort Washington, commanded by Major Stonewall Jackson of the modern regular army, will portray Jackson's, Bee's, and Bartow's defense of the Henry House hill, while the Fifth Marines, from Quantico, will take the part of Sherman's and Franklin's brigade in staging their successive charges to drive the Confederates from their position."

To Show Development

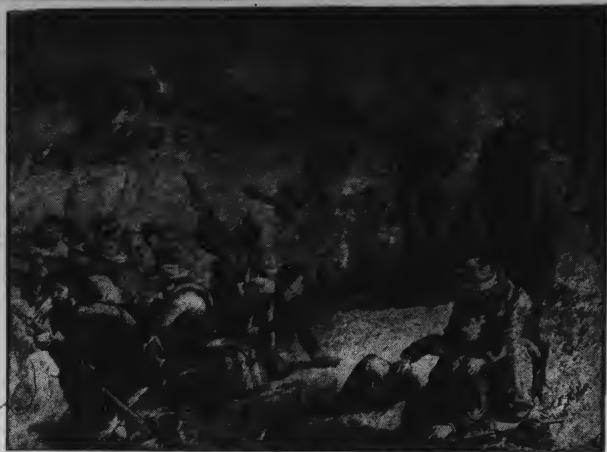
The celebration, arranged by a citizens committee of Manassas and Prince William County, in co-operation with the National Park Service, will be an anniversary fete, and also a celebration to mark the beginning of the development of the battlefield of First and Second Manassas as a unit of the National Park System in Virginia. Although it is among the last of the major battle areas in the state on which development has begun, it is certainly among the most historic and one which is necessary for a complete system of battlefields of the War Between the States. Here on July 21, 1861, the first major battle of the war took place between two confident but untrained armies. The site of such glamour, human interest, and above all, bravery shown on both sides, should be preserved and made available to the American public.

"The Manassas area has many features which will make it a great park. Its proximity to the City of Washington will draw many people, and its location on U. S. 211, the principal route from the North to the Shenandoah National Park, will encourage visitors to mingle American history with American scenery. Its nearness to centers of population also affords exceptional opportunities for its development not only as a historical park, but as a recreational center as well."

Battlegrounds Restored

"In January the Bull Run Recreational Demonstration Project

"There Stands Jackson Like a Stone Wall"



This sketch, by Taylor, is being used by the Manassas Battlefield Association as a pattern for part of the gigantic program to be enacted at Manassas, July 21. The 75th anniversary of the famous battle will be participated in by Marines and regular army troops. The First Battle of Manassas or Bull Run will be reproduced. Dr. Douglas S. Freeman of Richmond will make one of the principal addresses. Major Stonewall Jackson of the United States Army will participate.

began work on the development of the area. The plan, as drawn by the National Park Service, calls for the restoration of the battle centers to their appearance of 1861 and 1862. Although the terrain has changed surprisingly little, it will involve much work to remove the wooded areas which have grown up since the battle, and to put back the woods where they have been removed. Houses will have to be restored and rebuilt, old roads will be reopened, and fence lines replaced. This far, most of the development has been confined to the Chinn property, located to the Southwest of the Henry House site.

"The National Park Service will present this narrative through the use of markers, based on a thorough research on the battle. Supplementing the system of markers, will be trails constructed to enable the visitor to follow the battle lines."

"With the establishment of this, the field of the first of the major battles in Virginia, the visitor will be able to review on the actual site of occurrence, the operations in their proper narrative order: the great battles of Second Manassas, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, The Wilderness, Spotsylvania Court House, Cold Harbor, Richmond, Petersburg, Sayler's Creek, and the surrender scene at Appomattox Court House—a historic tour of world uniqueness."

HUSBAND AWAY—BUT A MAN'S SHIRTS ON HER CLOTHES-LINE. A true divorce story about an oddly mixed foursome, in the American Weekly with Next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

Tell it in print.

For ten years, the New York public library has been keeping track of the way bindings on encyclopedia volumes wear, and best methods of care and upkeep.

It is figured that about 4 percent of the population of the United States is left-handed.

France has 22 airplane factories.

AIR MAIL FLIGHT PLANS REPORTED

Dallas to Paris Hop of Great
Interest to Collectors of
First Covers.

A capacity load of philatelic mail and first covers to be carried by the Texas Centennial Sky Ranger, unique flying wing which Monty G. Mason and Clyde E. Pangborn will pilot from Dallas to Paris and return, was foreseen by officials this week.

Because of the magnitude of the flight, which is to be sponsored by the Texas Centennial Exposition, coupled with its historical significance not only in aviation history but in the field of commercial airplane designing and construction, such mail in years to come will be very valuable to its owners.

The trip is the first sub-stratospheric flight ever attempted over any ocean and the first Trans-Atlantic non-stop airmail flight in history.

Conditions of Flight

Covers and philatelic mail, each piece of which should be limited to one half ounce, will not only carry the official stamp of the Texas Centennial Exposition, but the Paris cancellation marks signifying success of the venture.

These rules should be observed by those sending mail and covers

Each piece should be addressed to the Manassas Battlefield Association, Manassas, Texas Centennial Exposition, Dallas, along with \$1.14. An addressed envelope must be enclosed on which will be placed the official stamp of the Exposition for cancellation at the end of the trip. This will be returned to the sender when the plane has returned non-stop from Paris to Dallas.

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HYDRAULIC BRAKES

You and your family want safe brakes on your new motor car—brakes that will give you maximum stopping power—brakes that will be always equalized, always dependable—and that means New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes. Chevrolet is the only low-priced car that has them.

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TURRET TOP

You want a safe roof over your head, too. The Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top. It gives complete overhead protection—smarter looking—helps to keep passengers cooler in summer and warmer in winter—eliminates necessity for top repairs or re-dressing. Only Chevrolet offers it at low prices.

IMPROVED GLIDING
KNEE-ACTION RIDE*

You also want the greater comfort and greater ride of Chevrolet's Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride*. Millions of Knee-Action users will tell you that this is the world's safest, smoothest ride. And, of course, it's exclusive to Chevrolet in the low-price range.

GENUINE FISHER
NO DRAFT
VENTILATION

You'll get a lot of comfort out of this feature, too. It gives each passenger individually controlled ventilation—fresh breezes on hot days—eliminates drafts in cold weather—prevents clouding of the windshield. It's available only in this one low-priced car.

HIGH-COMPRESSION
VALVE-IN-HEAD
ENGINE

And for all-round performance with economy, there is nothing like Chevrolet's High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine. It's the same type of engine that is used in record-holding airplanes, power boats and racing cars. It will save you money mile after mile; and it, too, is exclusive to Chevrolet in the low-price range.

SHOCKPROOF
STEERING*

Also an outstanding advantage—also exclusive to this one low-priced car—is Shockproof Steering*. It eliminates steering wheel vibration—makes driving easier and safer than ever before. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer today and have a thorough demonstration of this one complete low-priced car.

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\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan. With complete equipment.

Price is \$200 additional. *See dealer on Name Models only, \$20 additional. Price listed in this advertisement are for New Models, and subject to change without notice. A Chevrolet Dealer Value. Chevrolet Motor Company. Chevrolet Motor Company, DETROIT, MICH.

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NEW GOLF BALL COVER DEFIES
EFFORTS TO CUT OR DEFACE IT

A famous chef of a fashionable Chicago hotel demonstrates that even his keen-edged cleaver cannot cut the new vulcanized golf ball.

To clever scientists who probably never left their laboratories long enough to swing a masher or a niblick, golfdom has become deeply indebted for the toughest golf cover since the first duffer sliced a deadly gash with an erratic No. 3 iron.

Besieged for many years by dubs who demanded a cut-proof ball, manufacturers challenged the ingenuity of modern inventors. They wanted a cover so spectacularly strong that it would defy the hacking of a mat cleaver, the razor-sharp edge of an axe, the merciless blades of a lawn mower. They achieved it!

This new vulcanizing process makes a Rock of Gibraltar out of the average golf ball. The cover is so processed that it not only armor-plated the pellet against the onslaught of the over-par shooter, but it actually lengthens the life and resiliency of the ball.

To complete the perfect score of the discoverers, vulcanizing has been made available to all manufacturers, and the new type of ball is available in practically every make.

Classified

Place your classified ads in the Virginia Beach News or bring them to the News office 1721 Street. Rates: 15¢ per word, first insertion; 10¢ per word, each with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, each. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

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YOUNG LADY desires secretary position for summer months. Graduate Richmond Business College. Will accept full or part time work. Also offer services as visiting stenographer. Phone 330-W-11a.

SUMMER SCHOOL—Elementary and high school branches July 18-September 1. \$1.00 per hour. Thoroughness. Concentration. Habits of study emphasized. Henry Woods Phone 314.

WANTED—Farmers or Farmers sons over 21 years of age with good car to travel in the country. Stead work. Write for particulars. G. C. Heberling Co. Dept. 2071, Bloomington, Ill.

NOTICE—Authorized Frigidaire Service. Phone Virginia Beach 461. Nights and holidays phone 35.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened accurately by machine. Also knives, scissors and tools. Lawn mowers also cleaned and repaired. N. G. Mooney, Oceana, one block east of high school. 41a.

PIANO TUNING—yearly contracts with Flora MacDonald College and Eastern Carolinian Teachers College. Also tune in Norfolk public schools. R. C. Bolling, 611 W. 24th Street, Norfolk, Va. Phone 24021. 51a

GASOLINE TAXES REACH NEW HIGH

Kernegay, Chairman of Local Petroleum Unit, Presents Figures on Cost.

Motorist taxpayers of Princess Anne county paid their share of state gasoline taxes which cost \$13,341,000 in 1935 as compared with \$12,477,000 in 1934, according to figures presented this week by C. W. Kernegay, chairman of the Princess Anne Petroleum Industries Committee. The organization of which Mr. Kernegay is the leader came into existence several months ago and includes all oil men operating in this area. State revenues from this levy were \$864,000 more than in 1934. Mr. Kernegay reported, but the duplicating federal gasoline tax cost taxpayers of Virginia an estimated additional \$2,756,000. On this basis, he explained, the two gasoline taxes cost the people of this state \$16,097,000 last year.

National Costs High

He said that official reports of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads placed at \$618,652,000 the total national cost of state gasoline taxes in 1935, an all-time high record. Federal gasoline taxes in the same year cost \$172,262,000 additional, making the total national gasoline tax bill \$790,914,000 as compared with \$735,136,000 in 1934. Gasoline taxes, he continued, made up the larger part of the 1935 automotive tax bill of more than \$1,000,000,000.

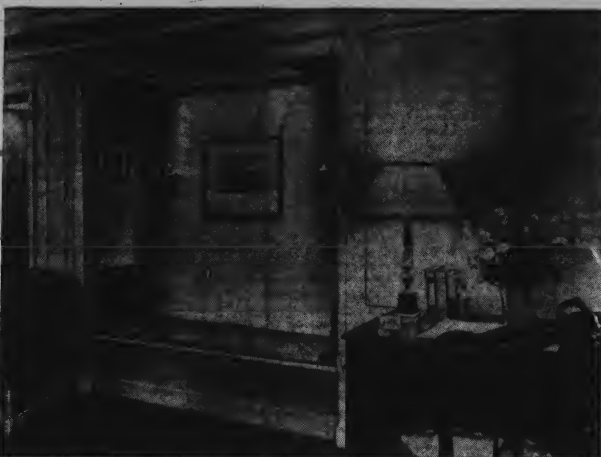
"It looks as if the highway users of this country, by paying gasoline taxes on top of all their other taxes, are doing their share to meet the cost of roads," said Mr. Kernegay. "The gasoline tax has been a good revenue producer, and has been popular where tax rates have been kept reasonable and the revenue has been used for roads. There is considerable opposition, however, to high tax rates, to use of the income for any purpose other than roads, and particularly to the duplicating federal gasoline tax, which should be repealed."

BEACH BOOKLET IS DISTRIBUTED

(Continued From Page One)

It is expected that the entire edition will be utilized for late summer advertising. The latest edition of the Virginia Seashore Guide, published by the Norfolk Advertising Board, of which Frank E. Turin is manager, also arrived from the presses within the past two weeks. Ninety pages are devoted to the Norfolk and Tidewater areas, with Virginia Beach given a prominent position in the book. It is understood that 10,000 copies of this booklet will be distributed throughout the country. Reading matter and pictorial layouts were prepared by Mr. Turin and cover comprehensively and interestingly the entire seashore country, with, of course, the emphasis upon Norfolk. Information on Virginia Beach hotels and cottages was secured by M. E. Bennett, who is now associated with the Advertising Board.

Dark Spots Now Becoming Cozy Corner: In Many Homes



The light-filled built into the ceiling makes possible an interesting decorative effect, which is extended along practical lines by the attractive lamp on the desk.

257 Jean Plémine

THE dark spots of yesterday are becoming the cozy corners of today, thanks to modern architecture and lighting.

Many a home has an alcove or window seat that has long been the despair of the family, at least insofar as decoration is concerned. Generally, these areas are sufficiently pleasant looking by day, but at night they often fade into a background of shadow that robs them of their natural beauty and charm. Moreover, frequently they are useless for reading, sewing or studying, because no original provision was made for lighting them.

The modern trend in architecture, which carefully conserves space, and

permits none to be wasted, lights these alcoves and window seats from above. In many cases, particularly in the newer houses, a panel of glass with a light above it is built into the ceiling, directly overhead. This panel may contain either clear or colored light, or a combination of both. The decorative effect is completed by placing statuettes or other ornaments on wall pedestals at either side of a picture.

Sometimes a desk is placed alongside the alcove or window seat, and the overhead lighting panel is called upon to provide illumination for it. This practice is frowned upon by lighting specialists, who point out that lighted ceiling panels rarely provide sufficient light for such purposes. Every desk, they claim, should

have its own lamp, preferably one of the Better Sight type, approved by the Illuminating Engineering Society, in order that whoever is seated at it may have ample local light by which to see clearly and without eyestrain.

It should be understood, too, that regardless of what the room may offer in the way of built-in or installed lighting panels, every chair used for reading or other eye work should have its own lamp, else the purpose of the scheme, which is control and flexibility, will be defeated. Ornamental fixtures are designed largely for decoration, and should never be permitted to displace the table or floor lamps needed for lighting convenience and ease of seeing.

COUNTY WELFARE AGENT IS URGED

(Continued From Page One)

working on the program approved by the State. Pointing out that Princess Anne is now spending an approximate \$10,000 annually for relief work, including poor relief and hospitalization, Mr. James urged that adoption of the State program not be allowed to curtail any relief functions now being practiced. He urged, rather, that the \$6,000 contribution of the State be used to supplement the sum already budgeted, thus insuring a proper treatment for all county needy. Since only a basic \$9,000 would be earmarked for the State program, sufficient money would remain to carry on any other relief practices believed vital to the local community.

Held Blow to Crime

Adoption of this program, it was pointed out, would curtail some needless expenses of the present, unscientific method of doing out relief, while it would insure a modern, competent welfare system at no additional cost. The facilities and experience of the State Department would be open to the county supervisor, whose chief value to the community would lie in her work of adjusting persons residing here to their environment. Such a program, officials assert, will go far towards eliminating crime, insanity and social diseases, for the child so adjusted will show little tendency to depart from the way of law and order. The program as outlined, Mr. James warned, is neither perfect nor ideal, but it does represent a beginning to a far-flung program of State interest in those ill-prepared to meet the requirements of modern living.

Interest in the creation of the proposed department is said to be running high among county residents, and it is expected that popular support will be evidenced at the next meeting of the board.

Gregory to Succeed Capps as Registrar

D. W. Gregory, of Oceana, has been appointed registrar of the Lynnhaven District by the county electoral board, it was learned this week. He succeeds H. M. Capps, also of Oceana, who has served as registrar for the past four years.

There have been no reports of other changes in the county's districts.

It is estimated that the annual sale of prepared dog food in the country totaled \$40,000,000 last year.

PROMOTION FUND GROWING SLOWLY

(Continued From Page One)

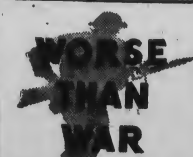
Chamber of Commerce, two movie photographers, representing Fox News and Paine News, were on the Beach to film the All Junior Horse Show. These, together with several other film representatives, are expected to return late this week or early next week to stage a series of events on the beach for their respective companies. A dozen or more prospective movie subjects are now being worked out by the local office and the movie representatives.

The illustrated folder depicting the story of Virginia Beach has been received from the presses and is now being distributed on a national scale. Before the conclusion of this week, it is expected that an approximate half of the 50,000 edition will be in the mails in response to inquiries. Considerable favorable comment has marked the appearance of this first all-exclusive beach booklet.

Many Photos Taken

Over the holiday weekend, an approximate 100 photographs were taken of local subjects and distributed to more than 300 newspapers and news services. To

Mars Outdistanced



WARS cost 300,000
AUTOS cost 400,000

In many respects the problem of automobile accidents is worse than war. During the last 15 years the number of deaths from automobile accidents in this country has approximated 400,000. But during the 15 years constituting the total length of time of all the wars in which this country as a nation has been engaged, the number killed and who died of wounds received in action has been less than 300,000. The total war dead is exceeded by 55 per cent by the record of deaths on streets and highways in the last 15 years.

In the last 10 years, according to the Travelers Insurance Company, deaths from automobile accidents increased from 21,623 in 1925 to more than 35,000 for 1935—a gain of 61 per cent. During this same period, the number of cars on the road increased only 31 per cent, and the population of the country increased only 11 per cent. Deaths gained twice as much as the number of cars in use and six times as much as the increase in population.

CHARITY GAINS TWO VICTORIES

(Continued From Page One)

The Purlock team would have returned home without any run. The final score of the game was 9-1. Prain, of the local team, hit a homer in the afternoon session.

Still short of pitchers on Sunday, Pete Waterman, right-fielder, climbed on the mound for Charity and shut out the Texaco Oilers in an uninteresting contest by the score of 17-0. In addition to his effective pitching, Waterman collected three hits to aid the scoring.

Over the weekend, Charity will face two of the strongest teams in Tidewater, entertaining the West Haven nine on Saturday and Port Norfolk on Sunday. Both games will be played in Charity's park and will be called at 3:30.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

Grace Period Voted To Tax Delinquents

A thirty day period of grace was voted by the county Board of Supervisors at Monday's special meeting to delinquent tax payers. During that period those paying their taxes may do so without the addition of any penalties or interest.

The ordinance establishing fines and jail sentences for drunken driving was approved at its second reading at this meeting and given the force of law. Officers were instructed to check carefully upon motorists suspected of driving their cars while under the influence of liquor and to summon those found incapable of driving before the police justice.

One billion ordinary bacteria such as live in the human body would occupy a space about the size of a pinhead.

Subscribe to the News.

TONIGHT NORMAN R. HAMILTON

Candidate for Congress from this district
Will Address a Mass Meeting of Town and County Residents at the
VETERANS CLUB
Atlantic Avenue at 14th Street Virginia Beach

Bayne Theatre

Opens 2 P. M. Daily

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 10 and 11

"FATAL LADY"

MARY ELLIS—JOHN HALLIDAY—RUTH DONNELLY
NORMAN FOSTER

SUNDAY and MONDAY, JULY 12 and 13

"PRIVATE NUMBER"

LORETTA YOUNG—ROBERT TAYLOR—PATSY KELLY
BASIL RATHBONE

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, JULY 14

"PRIDE OF THE MARINES"

CHARLES BICKFORD—FLORENCE RICE

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WALLER TO ASK STATE ASSEMBLY FOR ADDITIONS TO RIFLE RANGE

Possibility Training Camp
May Be Moved to Fort
Eustis Is Expressed.

MORE ROOM IS NEEDED FOR TROOP MANEUVERS

General Hopes for Tract of
Not Less than 1,000 Acres
Here at Beach.

The possibility that Virginia Beach might lose the State Military Reservation unless additional funds are secured for training purposes is expressed this week by S. Gardner Waller, Adjutant-general of Virginia, in his annual report to the Governor. Transfer of the State reservation to Fort Eustis, where more than 3,000 acres are available, was held a probable step by the general.

The less than 400 acres comprising the camp here, the general stated, are not adequate for brigade training and, although he regarded the location as ideal, he emphasized the need for at least 1,000 acres if the camp is to be valuable to the National Guard as a training ground in future years. He said he hoped the next General Assembly would provide funds for acquiring the additional land, and stated that the \$5,000 appropriation granted by the last assembly for the leasing of additional property, if necessary either this year or next, probably would be held until 1937, to be added to any funds obtained for land purchases.

Eustis Camp Possibility

General Waller stated that he had received reports that the present camp at Fort Eustis might be abandoned and be available for military training purposes, but that he did not know whether the transfer of the State reservation to Fort Eustis would be practical. The local camp, he said, was the most restricted east of the Mississippi River and was no longer suitable for the training engaged in by modern army units.

The threat of transfer of the camp came as a serious blow to local interests who had hoped that sufficient pressure could be brought to bear upon the next legislature to purchase the desired acreage. Should the camp be moved, it was pointed out, Virginia Beach and this locality would lose a definite source of revenue which has been counted upon in past seasons by merchants and hotel interests. It has been proposed that some local organization be effected to take such steps as are necessary to influence the legislature.

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, July 17, high water 12:50 a. m. 7:10 p. m. low water 12:50 a. m. 12:48 p. m. sun rises 4:50 a. m. sun sets 7:24 p. m.

Saturday, July 18, high water 7:43 a. m. 8:06 p. m. low water 7:43 a. m. 1:39 p. m. sun rises 4:47 a. m. sun sets 7:24 p. m.

Sunday, July 19, high water 8:39 a. m. 8:50 p. m. low water 8:31 a. m. 2:17 p. m. sun rises 4:40 a. m. sun sets 7:25 p. m.

Monday, July 20, high water 9:13 a. m. 9:31 p. m. low water 8:11 a. m. 3:14 p. m. sun rises 4:30 a. m. sun sets 7:22 p. m.

Tuesday, July 21, high water 9:50 a. m. 10:06 p. m. low water 8:40 a. m. 3:57 p. m. sun rises 4:20 a. m. sun sets 7:22 p. m.

Wednesday, July 22, high water 10:35 a. m. 10:44 p. m. low water 9:20 a. m. 4:42 p. m. sun rises 4:01 a. m. sun sets 7:21 p. m.

Thursday, July 23, high water 11:10 a. m. 11:20 p. m. low water 9:51 a. m. 5:26 p. m. sun rises 3:52 a. m. sun sets 7:20 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 50 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

Excursion Boat to Club "500" In Collision in Chesapeake Bay

Governor Nice, Guest of Maryland Auto Trades Association, Is Member of Party; All Escape From Accident Uninjured Though Badly Shaken.

Heading a party of more than 250 members of the Automobile Trades Association of Maryland, Governor Harry Nice last Tuesday visited the Virginia Beach area adjacent to the Club "500" on the Shore Drive Boulevard, where he and his party were entertained at luncheon. Entertainment was furnished by the Club "500" orchestra and floor show.

Boats in Collision

The State of Virginia, Old Bay Line boat which brought the party to Virginia Beach, docked at 8 o'clock in the morning and left at 3, planning to stop for a brief visit at Annapolis. Late Tuesday night, when the boat was 11 miles down the harbor from Baltimore, the steamer collided with the freighter Golden Harvest, which tore into its side, leaving a gaping hole which rendered the boat helpless. Confusion reigned aboard the excursion steamer, but the transfer of passengers from the disabled craft to the Golden Harvest and the Coast Guard Cutter Apache was effected without loss of life and in orderly fashion, according to advices from Baltimore.

At the time of the collision,

most of the convention party of the Automobile Trades Association was gathered in the saloon of the steamer witnessing a floor show. Their first indication of trouble was the frantic tooting of whistles which immediately preceded the collision. Light flickered and went out, according to published reports of the crash, and oil from broken pipes showered down upon the passengers.

Fear Replaces Merriment

The impact threw the passengers down in heaps and the revelry of the night turned to fear. A wild scramble ensued for life preservers, when Sergeant Katz, personal aide of the governor, seeking to avert mass hysteria, started the passengers to singing. The danger passed within a half hour and, still singing, the passengers clambered over the side of the stricken vessel to the deck of the freighter. The governor, although shaken and a bit bruised, escaped injury. Members of the association, once restored to solid earth, stated that the trip had been a splendid one in spite of the unanticipated accident.

Weekend cruises to the Club "500" are a weekly feature of the Old Bay Line.

\$108.79 RAISED BY MATCH SALE

Team Captained by Betty
Stanley Wins Theatre Party
Because of Returns.

Responding to the annual plea of the Princess Anne Tuberculosis Association for funds to carry on the work of tuberculosis prevention and treatment in the county, residents of the community, aided by the contributions of the visiting vacationists, last Saturday subscribed a total of \$108.79. The occasion was the Match Day Sale staged each year by the local health unit.

Funds derived from the sale of matches will be used to assist needy sufferers in the securing of proper treatment for their ailments and in the spreading of information looking to the prevention of the white plague. Emphasis will be laid during the coming year upon the education of growing children, many thousands of whom succumb annually to the ravages of tuberculosis.

Theatre Party Given Team

The team captained by Betty Stanley turned in the greatest amount of money and will be the recipients of a theatre party promised to the group making the best showing. The Bayne Theatre, of Virginia Beach, will be hosts upon the occasion. Members of the winning team are Garland Atwater, Peggy Grimes, Jane Kornegay, Celia Atwater, Tony Ford and Marjorie Ford.

Mrs. W. F. Crockett and Miss Adelia Daney handled the Match Day Sale locally, and Mrs. Rufus Parks is general chairman of the county tuberculosis association. Those in charge of the sale this week expressed their appreciation to the general public for the generous support accorded the plea of the organization charged with the relief of tuberculosis sufferers.

County Voters Hear Hamilton at Beach

Approximately 250 persons attended the meeting of a temporary Hamilton-for-Congress organization, of which Jack P. Woodhouse, former clerk of court, was elected chairman. The meeting was held last Friday night at the Veterans Club in Virginia Beach.

Norman R. Hamilton was present at the meeting and outlined the platform upon which he is seeking the office now held by Colgate W. Darden, Jr. The political situation in the district was discussed at length by the speakers.

Infant Sanitarium Dance Is Arranged

Facilities of the Cavalier Beach Club will be turned over to the officers of the Infant Sanitarium for a benefit dance on the night of July 29. It was learned here today. The dance, an annual affair, has been one of the highlights of the summer season for several years.

Mrs. Barton Myers, Sr., is honorary chairman, and Mrs. Barton Myers, Jr., is general chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. Billosly Hudgins, as vice-chairman; Mrs. Ayres Hoffman, floor committee chairman; Mrs. Walter Mitchell, telephone committee chairman, and Mrs. R. B. Taylor, dance committee chairman.

27 Births Reported In County In June

Twenty-seven births and 21 deaths were reported in Princess Anne county during June, according to word received yesterday from the county health unit. Of the births, 9 were white males, 5 white females, 3 colored males and 9 colored females.

Five white males and 4 white females died during the month, together with six colored males and six colored females, the report stated.

4-H CLUBS WILL MAKE NATIONWIDE STUDY OF USES OF LEISURE TIME

A nationwide study to improve rural and small town social and recreational life is to be a major activity of 4-H local leaders and members in the next few months. The program seeks to discover the best ways by which the youth of a community may use its leisure time and thus offset tendencies common today which are destructive to the development of the finest manhood and womanhood.

Reports of the study are being distributed to 75,000 state, county and local club leaders of the United States by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work which is launching the project, and has secured for its sponsorship the Radio Corporation of America and affiliates, National Broadcasting Company and RCA Victor, which provide prizes valued at approximately \$17,000 to successful contestants.

Blank Forms Supplied

The guide is in the form of a report blank and calls for information on such activities of 4-H Clubs as contests and personal growth opportunities as indicated by school records, reading habits,

8 STEEL SCHOOL BUSES SECURED FOR COUNTY USE

New Equipment Will Be
Placed in Operation at
Beginning of Fall Term.

FINANCIAL SAVING SEEN

Is First Unit of County-Owned
Fleet.

Eight new school buses, constructed with all-steel or composition bodies, were purchased by the School Board of Princess Anne county at a special transportation meeting held at the Court House last Tuesday afternoon. Frank W. Cox, Superintendent, stated yesterday. The buses will be delivered to the county early in September and will be placed in operation on the opening day of school, September 10, he continued.

The purchase marks the beginning of a program of county-owned school buses agreed upon several months ago. It is the thought of the school board that as much as 25 per cent of operating expenses can be saved by such a move, and all routes now in the hands of contractors will be supplanted by the county-owned and operated buses within the next three years.

Successful Bidders

Successful bidders were as follows: 3 Wayne all-steel bodies, purchased from the Baker Equipment Company, of Richmond; 3 Superior all-steel bodies, purchased from the Smith-Moore Body Company, of Richmond; 2 Hackney composition bodies, reinforced with steel and with steel tops, purchased from the Hackney Company, of Wilson, N. C. Three Chevrolet chassis were purchased from the Brown Motor Company, of Virginia Beach; 3 Ford chassis from Peeples and Simpson, of South Norfolk; one GMC chassis from the Bennett Motor Company, of Oceana, and one Dodge chassis from Hudgins-Lubhring Company, of Norfolk.

Cost Above \$10,000

Cost of the eight units totalled more than \$10,000, Mr. Cox said. This total contrasts with an average contract price heretofore paid annually of \$900 per route.

Old buses used by former contractors were appraised for the school board and were found unsuited for continued use. It has been the hope of the board to utilize some of the old equipment, if satisfactory terms could be arranged, but the appraisers inclined to the opinion that all new equipment would be more satisfactory, and the suggestion was accepted by the members.

Since no licenses are needed on county-owned buses and since gasoline can be secured at a small

(Continued on Page Eight)

Midget Auto Racers Open Season At Cavalier Kennel Club; 2,000 Spectators Applaud Performance

Successful 4-H Club Camp Held At Cape Henry During Week

105 Boys and Girls Attend Annual Session; Instruction Given
In Subjects of Interest to Members by Instructors From
Blacksburg.

Completing the most successful summer camp session ever held at Cape Henry, 105 boys and girls of the 4-H Clubs of Princess Anne, Nansemond, Norfolk, Southampton, Northampton and Isle of Wight counties returned to their homes on Wednesday afternoon after the annual six-day session. H. W. Ozlin, county agent, who served as camp director, reported the session a highly profitable one which functioned smoothly and efficiently from beginning to end.

Associated with Mr. Ozlin in the conduct of the camp were E. A. Davis, county agent of Southampton county, John E. Tankard, of Northampton county, Miss Exie Lassiter, home demonstration agent from Norfolk and Mrs. Mary L. Thompson, of Nansemond. L. B. Wilkins, of Norfolk, and C. C. Adkins, of Nansemond, had charge of the swimming activities of the club members, who were housed in barracks at Fort Story.

Class Instructors

A. G. Smith, Jr., of V. P. I., conducted classes in home beautification and conservation of wild life and plants. Harry L. Moore, State poultry specialist for the extension division of V. P. I., led the classes dealing with poultry, and the classes in social customs were taught by Miss Lassiter and Mrs. Thompson. I. B. Wilson, of Isle of Wight county, had charge of the barracks and grounds.

The club members were divided into three tribes, known as the Whales, Croakers and Sharks. Competition between the units was keen during the course of the camp, with points being awarded (Continued on Page Five)

JACKETS SCORE ADDED VICTORIES

West Haven and Port Norfolk
Fall Before County Team
Over Weekend.

Continuing to add to their already impressively large list of victories, the Charity Red Jackets last weekend scored decisive wins over two teams generally regarded as among the strongest in Tidewater, the West Haven nine falling on Saturday afternoon by a score of 14-3 and the Port Norfolk team, with only one defeat registered in the season, falling by the count of 5-1. As a result of these two contests, Charity now has 23 victories and 3 defeats as a record for the early season.

14 Runs Scored

Saturday's contest was a disappointment to the fans who braved a searing sun expecting to witness a good game, for West Haven invaded the Charity diamond with a long string of victories, most of them over strong clubs. The heavy baggage of this laid down by the Jackets from the opening sun proved too much for the Portsmouth aggregation, and the final tally showed 18 hits and 14 runs credited to the local team. Frank Harrell, who pitched for Charity, allowed 11 hits, but effective work by the pitcher when men reached base limited the number of tallies to three. Hudgins led the hitting with 4 safeties out of five trips to the plate, with Gallup collecting two hits out of four tries.

The pitching of "Lefty" Marshall, Charity's new moundsman, featured Sunday afternoon's game. The South Norfolk lads were helpless before the southpaw slants of the slim hurler who once attracted the St. Louis Cardinals to such an extent that he was given a contract. Seventeen opposing batters were struck out, and only three singles were collected from him during the afternoon.

Waterman Stars at Bat

The Port Norfolk pitcher was in excellent form, allowing only four hits. However, of this number three were home runs, two by Pete Waterman with M. Lovett on base each time and the other by Lovett. This was Port Norfolk's second defeat of the season.

The Red Jackets will be hosts to two popular teams over the coming weekend, playing the streets Maple club on Saturday and entertaining the rejuvenated Lynnhaven nine on Sunday afternoon. Both games will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

ADDED SUPPORT AIM OF CHAMBER

Report on Activities of Local
Office During Early Summer
Made to Board.

An intensive drive looking to the collection of an additional \$2,000 or more for seasonal promotion and information activities of the local office will be begun on Monday by the executive board of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, according to a decision made by that group at a meeting held in Mayor Roy Smith's office last Tuesday night. All hotels and business organizations that have not yet allied themselves with the Chamber of Commerce will be canvassed and urged to support the organization that is now functioning in the interests of this resort community.

In the absence of the Mayor, president of the local unit, James P. Gussy, vice-president, presided. Reports on the work accomplished this far were made by E. H. Hardy, treasurer, and by Don Selw, managing director.

Services Outlined

According to these reports, a total number of 3,832 services, exclusive of photographic activity, have been rendered by the Chamber of Commerce since the new organization was effected late in May. An approximate 1,000 persons have visited the information office during that time, the report showed, seeking information on hotels or amusements at the Beach, together with transportation routings and other miscellaneous data. Almost 2,000 folders, detailing hotel and cottage rates and other general information, have been distributed individually, and the office is now engaged in the broadcasting of 50,000 pictorial booklets to transportation and travel agencies, to hotels, chambers of commerce and to private individuals.

Through this data, more than 1100 general news and society stories have been mailed to newspapers and news services operating in eastern United States. These have included general stories on the opening of the resort, on the varied amusement and recreation features to be found here, together with weekly releases on topics of current interest. Many special stories have been written in response to specific requests from individual newspapers.

Many Photos Taken

A number of photographs approximating the amount of stories also have been mailed to newspapers.

Latest Entertainment Feature on Beach Provides Series of Thrills.

IMPROVEMENT PLANNED TO TRACK BY OFFICIALS

Boxing and Wrestling Cards to Be Added; McQuinn Stars in Opening Show.

Midget auto racing, latest sports thrill to sweep the country, made its appearance in Virginia Beach Wednesday night with the inauguration of the racing season on the remodeled track of the Cavalier Kennel Club, located at the western end of Twenty-third Street. An estimated 2,000 were on hand for the opening races, which will be run every Wednesday and Saturday night of the summer season.

During the past week, a corps of workmen has been employed on the track, rebuilding the former haunts of the greyhound for the toy automobiles. The course has been widened an approximate ten feet and the curves banked at a sharp angle. Although in a soft and bumpy condition for the opening night, which slowed down the races considerably, the track offered a series of thrills to the spectators, many of whom were witnessing their first midget race. Additional surface treatment yesterday and today will put the track in excellent condition for tomorrow night's races, officials of Sports Enterprises, Inc., operators of the track, stated last night.

Drivers Enthusiastic

Drivers who are here for the opening races, among whom many included some of the outstanding stars of the sport, expressed complete satisfaction with the setup and predicted that the track can easily be put into excellent condition. When the course has been smoothed and widened, they asserted, spectators will be assured one of the most thrilling and exciting sporting exhibitions ever seen here.

Although the drivers took some of the curves with roaring speed, in spite of the bumps, there were no spills on the track Wednesday night. Dirt flew from the popping wheels and the cars adhered to the thrills of the interested spectators and providing as lively a brand of entertainment, in the opinion of many, as ever has been seen here.

Two Nights of Racing Weekly

Present plans of the management call for the use of the track each Wednesday and Saturday nights for the midget auto races. If the public demands added racing cards, they will be offered, it was learned.

In addition to the races, boxing and wrestling bouts will be promoted, beginning next week. A large regulation ring has been built directly in front of the grandstand, and both amateur and professional fights will be promoted, together with wrestling exhibitions. Other features of an entertainment nature are being considered by the operators, who (Continued on Page Eight)

Guernsey Field Day Planned for County

A Guernsey Field Day, sponsored by the Guernsey Cattle Association of Virginia, will be held at Bayville Farms on August 30. It was learned this week. The staging of the field day in Tidewater represents the first time in the history of the association that the Guernsey breeders have met in eastern Virginia.

Notable speakers will discuss the breeding of Guernsey cattle, judging contests, open to members of the association, to the 4-H Clubs and to all other interested persons will be held. Prizes will be offered to the exhibitors.

The Virginia Beach News



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R. C. Deal, Editor and Bus. Mgr. Don Seiwel... Managing Editor

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Members Virginia Press Ass'n

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.
PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

A NEW ENTERTAINMENT WRINKLE

Midget auto racing, the newest entertainment fad to be presented on the beach, looms as a worthwhile successor to the highly successful greyhound racing events of last summer. Speed and thrills aplenty were witnessed on the track at the opening race Wednesday night, and, if we may judge from local comment, tomorrow night's events will be a sellout.

It has been the policy of the NEWS for several years to welcome those enterprises which bring a substantial mode of recreation to Virginia Beach. Those familiar with the ways of resorts know that patronage of a resort type is accorded only to those communities which can fill the days and nights of the visitors with entertainment facilities of a high order and, although local entertainment sources are reasonably plentiful, there is always room for that which fills a popular demand. It is our thought that the program arranged by those in charge of the Cavalier Kennel Club may be so classified.

Years ago, the old boxing arena was one of the most popular spots on the beach. Indications are that interest in boxing, both of the amateur and professional varieties is as keen today as ever and, should the proper type of card be presented here, there is no reason why the many art should not come back into its former prestige. As for wrestling, it would indeed be difficult to find a better show than that presented by the leading "grunners" of the canvas arena. Their antics may be as much staged as scientific, but the result is good fun.

A bigger and better amusement bill for our summer visitors such as is one of the chief needs of the Virginia Beach of today.

AN EFFICIENT LIFE GUARD CORPS

To attribute the remarkable record relative to water accidents and tragedies established on the beach in recent years to plain luck or accident is to see but one half of the picture without any consideration for facts readily discernable. Daily, though little is ever reported in the public prints, the efficient members of the Virginia Beach life guard corps scan the waters of the Atlantic, seeking the swimmer in trouble and, when found, bringing him to safety on the sand.

The boys now employed by the individual hotels, all of whom have passed their life-saving tests, are reticent about their daily experiences, but a close checkup on their activity uncovers the fact that few days pass without their making some minor rescue of a swimmer who has ventured out too far or who has been seized with a cramp. Were it not for the vigilance and the skill which they bring to their jobs, Virginia Beach might well have checked against its name the black marks which harass so many other ocean front communities.

Officially unorganized, for no agency attempts to exert any con-

trol or supervision over the life guards, and poorly paid, in most instances, the boys are wading out their own system of procedure, and, although there are many blank spaces between their tall chairs, no amount of ocean space escapes their constant attention. Though employed by individual hotels and cottages, the maintaining of their record of no serious accidents makes the entire bathing beach their sphere of operations, and the efficiency with which they handle their jobs speaks for itself in the record established in recent years.

They are the unsung heroes of the beach, but their presence calms many a nervous parent and lends assurance to thousands of swimmers trying out their sea legs after months of inactivity. They are prepared for trouble and, as so frequently happens to others of their calling, they get plenty of it. Some of the guards have medals and other awards to speak of past actions, and all have had the thrilling experience, many times, indeed, of pulling a tiring and weary swimmer from the water. Not to mention those to whom their assistance was strictly a matter of life or death.

Virginia Beach has gained much from tourists and vacationists because of its safety records, and the bulk of the credit for such goes directly to the mere handful of boys that patrol the beach from early morning until late night. They are valuable as any other agency functioning here, and we salute them upon the record of their achievements.

A STRIKING ACCOMPLISHMENT

Elsewhere in these columns is printed a partial list of the activities of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce during the past two months. Considering the limited setup of the local organization and the minimum of facilities at its disposal during this first year of reorganization, the NEWS believes its record a significant one and one deserving wider support than is now being accorded the youthful association. The Chamber of Commerce cannot, and does not take credit for the unprecedented crowds that have thronged the Beach thus far this season. The lifting of the depression clouds, the popular beachward tendency reported from all sections of the country and other conditions too numerous to mention here have been responsible in large part, but the careful attention to requests for information, the daily news and pictorial publicity and the movie picture of recent weeks have contributed their bit to the general picture, stimulating the desire on the part of possible thousands to visit Virginia Beach and to partake of the enjoyment which their friends and their reading have told them exists here.

What has been said is but a start; the end of which no man can predict. Certain it is, however, that as a result of the careful background now being laid, the years immediately ahead are going to find this young organization well to the fore as one of the truly significant factors in the continued progressive development of this community. The daily dissemination of news stories, the broadcasting of photographs and the continued emphasis upon the value of movie publicity must result in the creation of widespread interest in this midsummer resort and in the features to be enjoyed here by the vacationist and the casual tourist. There are few prominent resorts anywhere in the modern world which do not utilize all of the forces of publicity to the greatest possible extent. Development of a desire on the part of the vacationist to visit local surroundings is the chief task of the publicity and information office, and the results of such a program are to be measured, not by the ballyhoo of a paid staff, but by the influx of visitors who, when questioned, admit the stimulation of that interest by the printed word or picture. The local office, we believe, has taken the soundest course to achieve such desired results.

But no such organization may hope for more than is offered by those factors which compose its background. If interest is lacking in the current program, if the financial support which is so necessary to success is lacking, if, in short, the necessary cooperation is not delivered, then the promotion program must necessarily fall of its goal, becoming no more than an ineffectual voice in advertising what we already live here to be one of the finest vacation centers in the country. We must reiterate former statements that no small group can be ex-

pected to carry the whole load of community advancement.

The striking accomplishments of the past two months must be continued, must be advanced and increased by a wholehearted cooperation which will back the local Chamber of Commerce to the limit. The field in which this organization works is a fertile one; all must benefit from its efforts, and all must contribute to its support. Only from such a course may its real objectives be accomplished.

Poetry

COUNTERPART

Lying alone upon this quiet hill
Your lover-words come singing
back to me—
O, tremulous heart, be patient—
heart be still!

You, said, beneath this very apple tree,
"Love goes beyond the body:
laughs at bars."
Remember, heart—remember, and
be free!

Your shining words were scintillant
as stars
Raining their glory on my troubled heart—

O, heart, forget the body—bless
your scars!

No barrier can keep our souls apart,
Nor can our deepest yearning
know defeat—
Like earth and sky, our lives are
counterpart.

These blossomed boughs above our
safe retreat,
Shall bloom in vain for me until
we meet.

HARRY ELMORE HURD
—Wings

FLUTE IN LATE SUMMER

The dandelion is frayed
And puffed on pipe.
Summer is delicately made
And the season ripe.
See the sun on the grass fade
From gold to green stripe.

Summer is delicately made.
While it is, it is ceasing.
At first we are a touch afraid
At summer's teasing,
And move from sun to shade
Fear shadow-increasing.

At first we are a touch afraid.
We start, we take care.
We delay, or we evade.
We wait, or we stare
To see ripeness decayed
And the bright earth bare.

We delay and we evade,
But by degrees, relenting,
Color-timbre, grade on grade
The dimming eye inventing,
Until even the pale and the half-shed

Blow clean with calm consenting
The dandelion is frayed
And puffed on pipe.
Summer is delicately made
And the season ripe.
See the sun on the grass fade
From gold to green stripe.

GENEVIEVE TAGGARD
—Saturday Review

HOPE

It soon shall be forgotten when
I'm gone
That I once lived and played my
little part
Upon the stage of life—that in my
heart

I knew the stir of romance that
is born
Over the bloom of youth some
early morn

But life has taught me that the
taste is tart
Of ripened fruit that spoils before
the cart

Can carry it to market. So for-
lorn

Is hope of hope that never seems
to break
With youth or age—yet goes on
to the end

Hoping and groping for some fu-
ture scope,
For life is like the slithering of a
snake

That eats its tail—a circle that
must bend
Back on itself—yet, even so, we
hope.

CAROLINE PARKER SMITH
—Poetry House

THE TRAVELER

Who travels on the high seas
By shifting wind or steam,
Will never cover half the leagues
We do by dream.

Who travels road and airway
By foot or wheel or wire,
Can never go the miles on miles
We go who sing.

For mind may compass all the
earth
Before the feet can start;
And mind is but a lotter
Beside the heart.

JOSEPH VAN DYKE
—Wings

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWEL

THE RIFLE RANGE IN THE NEWS

Defining the State Military Reservation at Virginia Beach as ideally located for modern military maneuvers but entirely too small to provide adequate terrain for the training of the infantry brigade, Brigadier-general S. Gardner Waller, Adjutant-general of Virginia, now seeks an appropriation from the next General Assembly to increase the encampment to a minimum of 1,000 acres. Unless such a step is taken, the General has stated repeatedly, the encampment is valueless and might just as well be closed.

If the Rifle Range, as the reservation is popularly known, were of questionable value to Virginia Beach and to the adjacent territory, we might be willing to accept the possible closing order without comment, but experience has proven time and time again that the contrary is true. The presence of several thousand members of the National Guard on the Beach in past years has served as a magnet for a decided influx of visitors during the time of the annual encampment, and the money spent locally both by the soldiers and by those who purchase the provisions has added in material fashion to the financial returns of the resort community. More, the guardsmen have enjoyed the Beach as a place of training and the Beach has enjoyed the patronage of the guardsmen.

As we interpret the General's most recent statement, a bill seeking an increased appropriation will be introduced for the consideration of the legislators at the next session. Harry Davis, the representative from the county, has promised his wholehearted support to the bill and, because of his position in the lower house, a full measure of approval may be expected. Discussion of the proposal with other State solons has produced no argument against the appropriation, but who are most interested in the enlargement of the camp cannot rest too easily on the assumption so gained in conversation. There is work to be done if the objective is to be accomplished.

It has been proposed that local interests which benefit most from the encampments contribute to the purchase of the additional acreage. We do not believe such a step necessary, although the thought of cooperation is a good one. Local pressure might be brought to bear upon the land owners to insure a reasonable price, legislators might be talked to and convinced that the community really desires the camp and offers of assistance, of any type desired, should be made to General Waller and to those who are working with him on this improvement project.

Figures compiled by Captain W. B. Jackson, resident officer in charge of the Rifle Range and one of the most enthusiastic workers for improved facilities, were presented in these columns last year. Because of their unusual interest and appropriateness at this time, we are re-queuing them with the hope that the rereading of such information will serve as an impetus to local cooperation. The Virginia National Guard unit is composed of an approximate 3,500 men, who would camp here each summer for a ten-day period. The cost of feeding such a force would average not less than \$1,700 per day, seven days of the week, money which of necessity would make its way into the coffers of the merchants of Norfolk.

Preparation of the grounds for the season and the maintenance of such would provide continuous work for many residents of the county, doing away with a considerable portion of the labor surplusage which now exists. Naturally, such preparatory work would come at a time when the demand for jobs is greatest.

Even assuming that the average guardsman came to Virginia Beach with no more than \$10, a ridiculously small sum, as experience bears out, business interests of the Beach would benefit to an extent not now possible. Hotels and cottages would note a positive reaction in the swell of reservations during the time of the camp, for families invariably plan to vacation at the same time and in the same place. Estimating this additional influx at a conservative 10,000 persons, it is readily apparent that a considerable addi-

tional sum of money could be expected to make its way here.

The payroll for this body of men would be not less than \$80,000, most of which would remain on the Beach, for this money, to the average guardsman, is regarded as an additional vacation fund.

Past experience brings the further thought that friends and relatives would swell the week-end crowds to unprecedented proportions, which must mean more business for local merchants and more money on the Beach.

Even though the purchase of additional acreage was for a single ten-day period, we believe the expense would be justified by the results. However, again quoting Captain Jackson, establishment of a suitable training area here at Virginia Beach would be equally attractive to the guardsmen of other states, and what might have started as a ten-day session could easily be stretched into a six or eight-week affair, with a constantly changing personnel on the State grounds.

Other than National Guard units would respond favorably to such a project, for the present setup has evoked considerable interest on the part of U. S. Army officers, particularly the aviation groups. Additional facilities can be expected to make the situation even more favorable as a summer schooling field.

The land at which Captain Jackson and General Waller look so longingly is, as we see it, of little value to its present owners. None of it is under cultivation and only a small section has ever been placed on the market as suitable for homesites. To date, no residence has been erected on the beach property directly in front of the Rifle Range and, since the trend of development is up, rather than down the beach, we can foresee no difficulty in the acquisition of the land. Condemnation proceedings could be authorized by the county board of supervisors if such action was believed necessary.

Thus, the small investment needed to make real this further development of the possibilities inherent in the southern end of the beach can only react to the good of the Virginia Beach community as a whole. Early and late season activity in the encampment would assist materially the lengthening of the present season, a move which must be accomplished to realize the full financial potentialities of the resort development.

Everything needed for the desired development rests at our back door and we cannot believe that the business leaders of Virginia Beach and Norfolk will allow such a golden opportunity to pass through their fingers because of inaction. The NEWS bespeaks the support of local interests for the enlargement of the State Military Reservation.

A SALUTE TO THE RED JACKETS

Few baseball teams in Tidewater Virginia or in any other section of the country have been privileged to establish such an enviable record of victories as has fallen to the Charity Red Jackets this season. They have met and defeated many of the outstanding baseball clubs in this immediate section and, should they continue their winning march during the next six or eight weeks, they are destined for championship honors.

Visitors who would appreciate a good local team in action should avail themselves of the opportunity presented this weekend and travel down to the Charity ball park on either Saturday or Sunday. The games to be witnessed there, while not of the calibre of the major leagues, perhaps, will provide an afternoon of solid enjoyment and some real baseball.

Princess Anne county is proud of its team and looks forward to a continuance of the good fortune which has followed its efforts during the past two months.

Now that the nations have outlawed war, they are concentrating upon getting ready for the next one.

The average husband admires his wife's economy until she begins to check up on his smoking expense.

The debate as to whether men or women wear the most unnecessary clothing can be considered settled.

Depopulating the Roads of Pests

The Pests YOU'D LIKE TO SWAT



As Others See It

"LET FREEDOM RING"

The American people, celebrating the 160th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence over the past weekend, proceeded with a demonstration of "freedom" that netted 44 deaths, the largest Independence Day toll since 1931. If our analysis is correct, this means that business is better than for any year since 1931, with a correspondingly greater number of pleasure-seekers taking to the highways leading to beaches and other holiday resorts. However, this sort of economic index is all too gruesome for the peace of mind of any who reflect upon the unnecessary slaughter that disfigures every American holiday and in particular, the nation's greatest patriotic observance. It would appear that Americans, far from being over-regulated, are still woefully unprepared for the use of the almost complete personal freedom allotted them.

As usual, highway deaths were responsible for the largest mortality percentage, followed by drownings and fatal accidents with fireworks. In 38 States 254 lost their lives traveling in automobiles and there were 104 drownings in the same number of States. Eight died while either playing with fireworks or having them thrown at them by others. We should say that the drownings provide the most understandable category in the holiday tragedy list. Experienced swimmers, as well as novices, frequently overestimate their strength at ocean beaches or in calmer waters, although it is invariably in the quiet lakes and rivers that more drownings occur, perhaps due to the fear that ocean breakers inspire in so many bathers. Fireworks are another story. While bathing is thoroughly justifiable as a healthful recreation and an immortal sport of mankind, there is hardly any excuse for fireworks. The average adult is not interested in noise for the sake of noise and the child should not be allowed to acquire or cultivate this taste with playthings as dangerous as all but the very smallest firecrackers are.

On the recent Fourth a child was fatally burned when another threw a firecracker into its lap, while a child playing with its lap, fireworks started a half-million dollar blaze in an Iowa town. It would seem a not too stringent deprivation of liberty to outlaw the sale of fireworks to American children everywhere, if not to the infantile adults whom they unconsciously imitate.

There will probably be no definite check-up of the role liquor played in the over two hundred automobile fatalities of the holiday week-end. Here again, we are confronted with the question of liberty, and the hardly discernable line where liberty merges into a dangerous license that plays havoc with the lives of drunken drivers, as well as their victims along the roadway. While the friends of prohibition place undue emphasis upon the part liquor has played in accidents since repeal, as the larger number of cars on the highways coincident with better times of the past two or three

years must be taken into account when computing percentages in highway mortality, it is equally possible to underestimate the danger being done by those who commit their right to drink with the right to put in jeopardy the safety of the motoring public by driving when intoxicated. There will never be a definite rule of what constitutes drunkenness, but the practical test, and one that suffices for the public interest, will be when an automobile driver has imbibed to the point where he is no longer competent to operate his car with normal care. The courts of the land are handicapped in prosecutions of drunken drivers by the reluctance of juries to prosecute, even after arrests and indictments have been made, but it is up to the individual's own conscience the question of whether or not he is to risk taking human life in this manner—Tide-water News.

ON BREAKFASTS

Our children won't eat breakfast. Of course now and then they'll pick at a peanut butter sandwich, or nibble at a bit of breakfast food. But that's not breakfast. All too often, they can be bothered. We were thinking of trying forcible feeding or calling in the doctor, until we began to inquire of the neighbors. Imagine our surprise when we discovered that the average child of this generation doesn't eat breakfast either.

What's the world coming to. Now in our childhood breakfast was a man's sized meal for man, woman and child. We hadn't discovered the fruit juices or the macerated grains, but we did pretty well in our humble way.

Fried mush, a couple of eggs and a rasher of bacon, maybe with apple sauce and several preserves on the sides to plaster the biscuits with, that was a good sample menu. Sometimes for a change there was salt mackerel and corn bread. That of course was city fare.

When we visited friends in the country we could always count on fried chicken, biscuits and gravy topped off with a generous selection of pie. Fried eggs and sliced tomatoes were a side dish and if the housewife was doing herself proud you could fill in the chinks with a platter of corn-cakes and molasses. You could do a day's pretty good work on that. The hired man would turn up his nose at orange juice and buttered toast and as for corn flakes... well you wouldn't fire a furnace with ex-cel-sior, would you?

If things keep up the next generation will get along without eating at all. Breakfast eating, especially has become a lost art. We'd take a day or so off and worry about it in a business-like way, if it weren't for the fact that the children seem to grow healthier and sturdier the less they eat... and who are we to complain with the price of eggs and bacon what they are?—Ashland Herald-Progress.

Be progressive—read your community newspaper.

CHURCH
DIRECTORY

Items for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian. Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist. Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Mescham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
7:00 p. m.—B. Y. F. U.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic. Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor. Masses on Sundays at 7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., and 10:30 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Galilee Episcopal Church. The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
Wednesday, 10:00 a. m., Study Class at Rectory.
Friday, 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon, Parish House.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754) Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian. The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel Episcopal. Kempsville, the Rev. Marshall E. Travers, pastor—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempsville Baptist. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garrenton pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist. Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Poteste, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:
10 a. m.—Church school.
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist. Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.
7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Seahaven Presbyterian church. The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church. Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m.
R. B. Carter Supt.
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship, morning and evening.

St. John's Baptist Church. Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 3 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

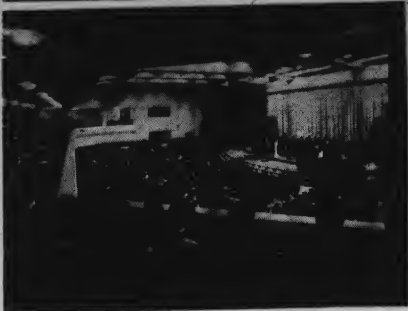
Oak Grove Baptist Church. Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma. Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. George W. Land, Jr., Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Norfolk Methodist Church—Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Oyon, Sunday School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, School at 11 a. m.

Around The Mike—America's Newest Thrill



ALMOST 2,000,000 people a year now take part in America's newest indoor sport—visiting a radio broadcast. The scene above repeats itself every Friday night at eight in Radio City, when 1200 fans who have waited months for tickets, see and hear Jessica Dragonetti's weekly concert.

BOOKS TO OWN

EYELESS IN GAZA
By Aldous Huxley
Harpers. 473 pp. \$2.50

A Review by S. Rains Wallace, Jr., Assistant in Psychology, University of Virginia.

Aldous Huxley may well be remembered some day as a man who was destroyed by his own theory. That which is stated in verse on the title page of "Point Counter Point."

"Oh, wearisome conditions of humanity!
Born under one law, to another bound,
Vainly begot and yet forbidden vanity."

has been both the assumption and the theme of all of his novels. His new novel, "Eyeless in Gaza," constitutes no exception, being, in truth, a continuation of a line of thought which typified the previous work.

Certainly, no intelligent reader would wish to quarrel with either the truth or the suitability of this theory. The strangely unfair fate which created man in one mold and yet made it possible for him to grasp the possibility of another, finer one has been perhaps the greatest subject for satire, tragedy, and even comedy which man has yet discovered. Yet, one cannot help but feel that Mr. Huxley has selected an unhappy method for the presentation and demonstration of his theme. And that, having selected the method, he has made it impossible for himself to catch the very realism which is his avowed goal.

For Mr. Huxley has, apparently, never heard of the powerful and various effects which can be gained by contrast. Instead of selecting one or two characters with which to develop his theme and playing them off against others who have in some measure solved their inherent difficulties, he has elected to include only characters of exaggerated and unrelieved moral and mental sickness, thus descending only too often to a monotonous level.

"Eyeless in Gaza" is a perfect case in point. It concerns, especially, the struggles of Anthony Beavis, a brilliant sociologist, to adjust himself to what seems a mad and often disgusting world. He is not aided in his difficulties by the realization that he himself, adds no little to its insanity and its evil. Beavis is surrounded by a multitude of characters, all of whom are facing the same problems in a way consistent with their own level of development. Happily enough, Huxley strikes a new note by hinting at the solution of Beavis' problems through a realization of the presence of purpose in the greater scheme of things.

Little to be gained in a discussion of the plot of this novel. The author, himself, has shown his contempt for this feature of his book by placing his account in a garbled and confusing chronology. The truth is, of course, that Aldous Huxley is not a novelist at all. Those who read his books for the story are doomed to disappointment. Those who look for brilliance and originality of thought are guaranteed excitement.

10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Dominion Episcopal, Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector. Sunday: Service at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

For Mr. Huxley, whether he writes in novel or poetic form, is an essayist. When, in "Eyeless in Gaza," he reproduces the notebook of his main character or reports conversations between his figures, he enters the realm of essay and there finds himself. Perhaps no writer of today has been so successful in applying scientific methods of thinking and the discoveries of biology, psychology, and allied sciences to a discussion of man in his individual and group problems. Thus the reader encounters brilliant discourses upon the problems of government, of war, of education, and, above all, of the adjustment of the individual to the artificialities of our modern civilization. That the author indulges in mental acrobatics cannot be denied, but the acrobatics, if daring, are also gracefully executed. Huxley has too often been called superficial because his thoughts flow easily. "Eyeless in Gaza" is packed with logical profound reasoning.

There is more than facility of thought. The characters are described with a ruthless insight that is a little breath-taking. Their reactions to outside events (the development of the thoughts of two characters as they watch a production of "Othello" forms a chapter which may well become a classic) have been laid bare with a cool and almost brutal accuracy. In short, the reader who can stomach a world in which perversion and frustration play the main role will here find much excellent prose and a wealth of stimulating ideas. Mr. Huxley's theory has destroyed his worth as a novelist. It may create a place for him as a daring philosopher.

Either what Russia is trying to do is wonderful; or it is impossible. So much has been written in this extreme spirit that the earnest seeker after the truth of the matter can only guess at the reality that lies somewhere between.

"This Soviet World" is written by Anna Louise Strong, an American woman who for fifteen years lived in the U. S. S. R. and became a Russian enthusiast. Discounting some of the bias, it is an interesting picture she paints of a government which is equally charged with the regulation of economics and the welfare of the inner man. In Miss Strong's book there is a hint of political freedom; there is, she says, nothing the voter cannot change except to return public property into private hands. Since almost everything from shirt to shoes is public property, this might seem quite a hitch.

"Travels in Two Democracies" contrasts this Soviet world with our own by presenting first the American, then the Soviet scene, and allowing rather than forcing the issue. In this, Edmund Wilson has been singularly fortunate not only for his selection of material but for the sincerity of his tone. He does not find Russians picking food out of garbage pails, which he does in America; and he finds Jane Addams' Hull House a lonely gesture when compared with a broad governmental plan of human reclamation. On the other hand, contrary to Miss Strong's freedom, he complains that the man in the Soviet streets is not encouraged to discuss politics, who rules, why or how, or even to know anything about the matter. The finest thing about Russia, Mr. Wilson believes, is the attitude of its young people; the finest thing about the Russian experiment that it may lead to the perfect state, a state in which is combined the best features of Soviet government with the best features of our own.

Princess Anne
County Deeds,
Bargain & Sale

Birdneck Realty Corporation to Jeannie Dodd Snedden. lot no. 159, Club Section of Bird Neck Point. Tax, \$4.08.

Walter Fay Garrett et al to Charles C. Hardy, lots nos. 44, 46, 48, in block no. 14, plat of East Ocean View. Tax, \$72.

Walter Fay Garrett et al to H. M. I. Walton, lot no. 42, in block no. 14, plat of East Ocean View. Tax, \$24.

J. B. Cason et ux to St. Clair O'Neill, lot no. 15, in block no. 20, on map no. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$240.

Vivian L. Pace to Ivor A. Pace, lot no. 15, in block no. 93, on map no. 6, Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$24.

Bessie A. Waddill et vir to Napoleon Realty Corporation, lots nos. 18 and 20, in block no. 4, section D, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$12.

Benjamin F. Megnin et ux to E. L. Styron et ux, lot no. 5, in subdivision of Block no. 2, plat of Pleasure House Camp. Tax, \$180.

Margaret Wallace Hibble et al to O. A. McPherson, two plots of 37.95 and 24 acres, respectively, on Great Neck Road. Tax, \$4.80.

J. P. Woodhouse to Chester Reeves et al, 2 acres in Seaboard District. Tax, \$12.

Masury Corporation to H. Warfield Leeke, lots nos. 13 and 14, in block no. 11, plat of Uebermeer. Tax, \$96.

Masury Corporation to W. Baxter Sparks, site I and western 1/2 of site H, plat of Uebermeer Annex No. 1. Tax, \$1.68.

George M. Meredith et ux to R. L. Ingram, portion of lots nos. 19 and 20, in block no. 94, on map no. 6, Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$60.

George W. Robbins, Sr., to Mildred M. Connelton, 83 acres, Parcel No. 3, of George W. Robbins Property, in Kempville District. Tax, \$38.

L. McK. Jack, Trustee, et al to Thule Corporation, 20 feet of lot no. 3 and lots nos. 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, in block no. 59, plat no. 6, Virginia Beach Development Company.

lots nos. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, in block no. 60, on map no. 6; lots nos. 2, 4, 6, in block no. 53, on map no. 2; lots nos. 10, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 20, in block no. 53, on map no. 6; lot no. 22, in block no. 52, map no. 2. Tax, \$21.60.

Florine Copeland to Minnie C. Cruise, lot no. 18, in block no. 4, section B, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$24.

Mary L. Williams et vir to Ruth L. Page, lots nos. 171, 175 and 201, plat of the Hollies. Tax, \$60.

R. L. Duane et al to Virginia H. Brinkerhoff, lot no. 70, in section B, plat of Cavalier Shores. Tax, \$156.

T. H. Willock, Trustee, to R. L. Duane et al, lot no. 70, in section B, plat of Cavalier Shores. Tax, \$72.

Central Park, Inc., to Evelyn M. Land, lot no. 3, in block no. 3, plat of Central Park. Tax, \$3.24.

Deeds of Trust

J. W. Harris to Richard B. Keilam, lots nos. 40 and 41, in block no. 27, plat of Euclid Place. Securing \$225.

St. Clair O'Neill et ux to C. L. Fisher, lot no. 13, in block no. 20, on map no. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Securing \$2,469.60.

J. I. Copeland et ux to Walter H. Day et al, lots nos. 6 and 23, in block no. 36, plat of Ocean Park. Securing \$1500.

H. C. Eichenberger et ux to Gerould M. Rumble, Lot no. 14, in subdivision of block no. 8, plat of Chesapeake Shores. Securing \$1500.

Doris N. Abealom et vir to Edwin J. Smith, lots nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, in block H, plat of Lynnhaven Beach and Park Company. Securing \$2740.

E. B. Mann et ux to Walter H. Day et al, lot no. 11, in block no. 20, section B, plat of Ocean Park. Securing \$2,000.

Thule Corporation to L. McK. Jack, 20 feet of lot no. 3, and lots nos. 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, in block no. 59, plat no. 6, Virginia Beach Development Company; lots nos. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, in block no. 60, on map no. 6; lots nos. 2, 4, 6, in block no. 53, on map no. 2; lots nos. 10, 12, 14, 16,

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The Woman's Page

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Waters, of Newport News, and Mr. Waters' sister, Miss Mary Alice Waters, of Hilton Village, have returned to their homes after spending two weeks with Mrs. Waters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Holland at their home on Atlantic Avenue.

Mrs. Marie Ramey, of Richmond, arrived Monday to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Lloyd at their cottage on 22nd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hamlin, Jr., and son, James T. Hamlin, 3rd, of Danville, are spending a week with Mrs. Margaret C. Moore at her home in Linkhorn Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Mooers and daughter, Miss Kathleen Mooers, spent last week with Mrs. Moore.

William Jarvis will return Sunday to his home in Philadelphia after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jarvis on 16th Street.

Mark R. Lloyd, who has been in Richmond, will return to the Beach to spend the weekend with Mrs. Lloyd at their home. The Bungalow on 22nd Street.

General and Mrs. John A. Lejeune, of Lexington, who have been spending several weeks at the Breakers returned yesterday to their home.

Mrs. Hugh Whitehead, of Norfolk, is spending several days on 115th Street as the guest of her niece, Mrs. Edward Gamble, of Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Walker, of Winston Salem, N. C., have arrived to spend some time at the Breakers.

Dr. and Mrs. William Lett Harris, of Norfolk, are spending the summer at the Courtney Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maupin and two little daughters, of Portsmouth, are spending several weeks at the Spotswood Arms.

Mrs. Constance Moore, who has been the guest of friends in Richmond, for the past week, has returned to her home on 38th Street.

Sally Barron, of Charlottesville, is the guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. James Barron in Sea Pines. Miss Barron has as her guest, Miss Molly Minor, of Charlottesville.

Miss Roberta Christian, who has been spending several weeks traveling in Europe will return this weekend to her home at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rodgers, of Norfolk, who have been spending the summer at their cottage on Raleigh Drive left Wednesday for Flat Rock, N. C., to spend two weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCabe.

Miss Elizabeth Fisher, of Lynchburg, is spending some time at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Ernest Harden, who has been spending two weeks as the guest of her parents in Princess Anne, Maryland, returned today to her home on 34th Street.

Miss Elizabeth Neal, of Richmond, is spending several weeks at Miss Blanche Webb's cottage on 115th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dearing Christian of Lynchburg, are spending some time at Virginia Beach.

Glistening Beret in the Spanish Style



New York-Paris Fashion

THIS smart white Spanish beret, in keeping with the vogue for hat-trimmed in high style millinery, is made of cellophane still cellulosic film. It is accented by a matching band which ties in the back, and a chic inset of folded grosgrain ribbon which edges the brim. A double duty hat, it is appropriate for street wear as well as for late afternoon affairs, and may also be had in black, brown and navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Walker, of Winston-Salem arrived last week and are registered at the Breakers.

Mrs. Jean Lohman, of Lynnhood, Virginia, will arrive today to spend ten days with Mrs. Mark R. Lloyd at her summer home on 22nd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weitzlar, of Radburn, N. J., accompanied by Misses Dorothy and Catherine Weitzlar are spending some time at the Breakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gunter, of Richmond, are spending several days with the Misses DeWitt at their cottage on the ocean front.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan, Jr., of New York arrived yesterday to spend a few days as the guests of Mr. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ryan at their new home on 38th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunn, Jr., of Richmond, accompanied by their two children are spending some time at the Breakers.

Miss Sally Bledsoe, of Overlea, Maryland, arrived on Monday to visit the Misses DeWitt.

Mrs. Martin and children, of Philadelphia, are visiting their sister and brother-in-law on Pacific Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Etheridge, of Norfolk, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hathaway, of Norfolk, who are occupying the Slingluff cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carrington and Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, of Lynchburg, are occupying a cottage on 52nd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardy will leave on Saturday to spend two weeks in the mountains of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Wallace and little son, of Richmond, will leave tomorrow after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Dunn on Arctic Avenue.

Mrs. T. A. Field and Mr. Robert Watson, of Petersburg, are the guests of Mrs. George Bernard on 25th Street.

Mrs. Morton NeSmith, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her uncle, William Noel at the Chalfonte Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Kirkpatrick and daughter, Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Irving, of Shelby, N. C., are visiting W. D. Washburn at Cape Henry.

Misses Marion Brothers and Virginia Hope Brothers, who have been visiting their grandmothers, Mrs. G. W. Price and Mrs. S. M. Brothers, Sr., in Elizabeth City, N. C., will return home Sunday.

The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

KITCHEN QUEENS STILL MAKE TARTS

Significance lies in the fact that with the whole cookbook from which to choose the famed Queen of Hearts chose to make—not pudding, not cake, not ice cream, but—tarts!

This flavorful act, Mother Goose readers will recall, inspired the first culinary theft on record. Once you start your tart career, you, too, will understand why the delectable tart is worth stealing if you can't get one any other way. Tarts, which belong to the pie family, are any small individual pastry filled with a favorite filling. They appeal to modern Queens of Hearts for any number of reasons: they make serving easy because they are individual; their crust stays crisp because the filling has no chance to soak through; they carry easily on picnics or any outside meals; baked tart shells will keep in a tightly closed container for some time and may be reheated to restore crispness before using. And they look as festive as a balloon salesman!

For your tarts you may use either pastry shells or pastry rounds. Bake your shells by putting rounds of pastry over the back of muffin tins and fill after; or line the inside of your muffin tins with pastry, put in the filling and bake all together. For rounds, cut pastry circles in desired rounds, cut center holes in half the circles; then fill with desired filling, press on the lid and bake.

The pastry for tarts should be crisp, flaky, tender and yet quick to make. You will like the recipe given below; the use of the modern salad oil makes them a mere matter of five minutes—

Tart Shells
2 c. flour
1 tsp. salt
1/2 c. mazola

In The Paris Mode



PARIS—More than ever, ornaments are important in this season's evening mode, as a harmonizing or contrasting note for the smart formal ensemble. The novel earrings at the top of the illustration are made of grape-shaped plastic beads in bright shades and would be especially attractive as a foil for a black evening gown. Below, is a necklace composed of plastic of great plastic with an opeswork effect held by a little chain of the same material. The unusual looking bracelet is made of yellow transparent plastic in a rami's horn design, and the earrings below are of composition in shades of black and green imitating opals.

minutes. Press through sieve, add sugar and mix thoroughly. Fill individual pastry shells with sliced bananas and cover with apricot glaze. Cool and serve.

Lemon-Date Tarts
1 1/2 c. sweetened condensed milk
1/2 c. lemon juice
Grated rind of 1 lemon
2 eggs, separated
2 tbsps. sugar
1/2 c. pasteurized dates
Baked tart shells

Blend together sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice, rind and egg yolks. Pour into baked shells and spread with the finely chopped dates. Beat egg whites and sugar until stiff to make meringue. Spread over mixture in tart shells and bake in moderate oven (350°) 10 minutes.

Banana Cream Tarts
6 bananas
1 c. heavy cream, whipped
1 tsp. powdered sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
6 tart shells

Slice bananas. Mix thoroughly whipped cream, powdered sugar, vanilla, and add bananas. Fill baked tart shells with this mixture. Sprinkle with grated chocolate (unsweetened) if desired.

A LABOR UNION FOR NOBLEMEN. An amusing story of the tribulations of the 14-carat royalty who are menaced by the phoney dukes and counts of no account. Read it in the American Weekly distributed with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

Life is a question of balance—to be exact, bank balance.



Tasty Foods For Summer Dishes!

SALAD TREAT
Mayonnaise, pint jar **19c**

VAN CAMP'S BLUE FIN
Tuna Fish, 2 No. 1/2 cans **25c**

ARMOUR'S STAR POTTED
Meat, 3 small cans **10c**

SOUTHERN MANOR
Plums, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **25c**

REFRESH YOURSELF WITH A GLASS OF
ICED TEA OR COFFEE

Southern Manor
1/4-lb. pkg. **15c**
1/2 lb. pkg. **29c**

D. P. Blend
23c lb.
Golden Blend
17c lb.

PHILLIP'S DELICIOUS
Peas, 3 No. 2 cans **22c**

SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS
Jello, 3 pkgs. **17c**

SOUTHERN MANOR PINEAPPLE
Spears, No. 2 can **21c**

FRESH OUR PRIDE
Bread, 20-oz. loaf **9c**

DEATH TO ALL INSECTS
1/2 pt. can **19c** pt. can **35c**
Dethol

This Year It's
Smart Crystal Club
★
52nd Street—Virginia Beach
"Everyone Pleased—Town Talking—Prominent Guests Returning Nightly"
Why . . . Entertainment—Greatest Revue Presented in Virginia
With
SAMMY WALSH
—The Master—
Johnny Jennings and Patricia Murray
—Society's Favorite Dance Team—
Crystal 5 Adorables
Violet Love
—Songs That Thrill You—
Danny White
—That Funny Person—
And The Whispering Rhythm King
Gene Baker and N. B. C. Orchestra
Culstap Unexcelled—Salon De Jeu—Sporting Events by Leased Wire
Cover Charge: \$1.10 Week Days—\$1.45 Saturdays
Sunday Special-Theatrical Night
GUEST STARS WILL APPEAR

DAVIS TO SPEAK AT RURAL MEET

Institute to Open at Blacksburg on July 28; Conservation Is Subject.

What various agencies are doing toward helping the farmer conserve his land and other resources will be presented to the economics section of the Institute of Rural Affairs, to be held on the campus of the state agricultural college, Blacksburg, July 28-30.

Concurrent meetings of the institute and of the state federation of home demonstration clubs and the state farmers' institute will begin Tuesday evening, at which time Dr. Julian A. Burruss will make the annual presentation of certificates of merit to outstanding Virginia farmers.

Authorities to Speak

At the opening session of the economics section Wednesday morning, Dr. D. S. Myer, Washington, D. C., and Dr. H. A. Morgan, Knoxville, Tennessee, will speak on the conservation programs of the soil conservation service and the Tennessee valley authority.

This general theme will be carried over into the evening session for combined groups, when the Hon. Chester C. Davis, federal reserve board, Washington, will discuss "The Necessity for Agricultural Planning in the United States." Mr. Davis was formerly administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Wednesday morning the program of the economics section will be concerned with the work of the state conservation and development commission. Hon. Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the commission, will outline the state program. Hon. A. Willis Robertson, of Lexington, will discuss "The Importance of Conservation of Game and Wildlife." And Dr. Ira M. Garfield, of Washington, D. C., will tell "How Farmers Can Cooperate in the Development of a Long Time Conservation Program for Game and Wildlife."

A standards of living section will hold meetings dealing with human resources concurrently with the economics meetings.

Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, farmers will find helpful classes of instruction in poultry production, dairying, and livestock production, gardening, fruit growing, and crops production.

VIRGINIA HORSES LEAD ON TRACKS

Three Out of Every Four Sun Briar Mares Produce Winners for Owners.

Do great stallions sire more colts than fillies—or vice versa? At the end of 1935 Sun Briar, world famous sire of Sun Beau, Pompey, Firehorn, Sunitica and innumerable others, had sired 113 colts and 111 fillies. Those that raced won over \$1,796,000 on the track.

In the 1935 crop Sun Briar's fillies predominated, as they did in 1934, 1927, and 1931, and each of these 1935 fillies, now a regular, occupies somewhat the position of the younger sister whose elders came out at the head of the class! A great deal is expected of them for Sun Briar mares have established enviable records both on the track and in the stud.

Record of Victories

On the track Sunitica won the Kentucky, Illinois, and Latonia Oaks, Laughing Queen won the Sallina Stakes, Sun Celtic the Adirondack, Sunray the Boguet, the Sunbelt Juvenile, and so on. In the stud Sunitica produced Chance Sun, winner of the Futurity and \$23,985 as a two-year-old, Sunny Sal produced the Trayers winner, Observant, Sunmagne produced Dark Magnet, winner of the Pimlico Oaks, etc.

It is interesting to note that of the Sun Briar mares old enough to produce races, three out of every four produced winners! Inasmuch as some did not go into the stud the percentage of producers is even higher.

Now is Sun Briar's current crop of yearlings likely to let him down. Included in the lot are daughters of Phacua, whose son Boston reared Windsor Lad to the wire in the 1934 English Derby, the Fair Play mare Osmunda and Phacua, the Man o' War mare Red White and Blue, the Peter Pan mare Whiskered, the Galinborough mare Graven Image, and the Treasurer mare Dark Edwina, all of whom have already produced winners.

Institute Speaker



CHESTER C. DAVIS

4-H CLUBS WILL STUDY LEISURE

(Continued From Page One) spective county extension office a silver plaque. The state winning club receives a library of 120 Victor records selected for recreational use and an RCA Victor record player. The leader of the club receives a \$100 RCA fully equipped radio set.

To each member of the four regional winning clubs up to ten members and their leaders is awarded an all-expense educational trip to the fifteenth National Club Congress to be held in Chicago November 27-December 6 in connection with the International Livestock Exposition. The members of the national champion club receive a gold medal, and to their county goes a combination RCA radio-phonograph and 461 selected Victor records valued at \$1550. Two \$500 college scholarships complete the prize list which are to be awarded each to a boy and girl participating in the contest who best typify the objectives of 4-H Clubs. The scholarships are to be presented in June, 1937 in Radio City, N. Y., by Mr. David Barnoff, President of Radio Corporation of America, who also provides a trip for each recipient and chaperone.

No fee or obligation of any kind is required of contesting clubs and leaders and they are permitted to enlist the aid of local representatives of the sponsor as well as individuals and organizations in compiling reports.

ADDED SUPPORT AIM OF CHAMBER

(Continued From Page One) papers and news picture services, the report continues. To date, an estimated 450 different scenes and persons have been photographed by expert photographers loaned

to the local office by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, who are on the Beach an average of four days each week. Copies of these pictures are on display in the office, located in the Roland Court.

Clippings of news stories and photographs received thus far total an estimated 2,000. Each mail brings a fresh quota of clippings from newspapers in all sections of the United States, and the number on hand is expected to be increased materially during the next thirty days. In addition to this activity, the report concludes, 18 reservations have been made in local hotels and cottages and 30 reservations made for bus or boat transportation.

The campaign funds of the Chamber of Commerce increased slowly this week with the receipt of three more memberships, swelling the total collected on the Beach to \$1239. Fuel, Feed and Building Supplies, Inc. subscribed \$100, the Virginia Beach Ice Company \$50, and the Eureka Brick Company \$25. Other memberships are expected within the next few days.

SUCCESSFUL 4-H CLUB CAMP HELD

(Continued From Page One) to the tribes for excellence in games, stunts, attendance at classes and studies. At the end of the course, the Whales were declared the victors for this summer season. Maggie Jones, of Northampton county, was elected Kingfish of the camp.

Sunday Activities

Sunday morning, a Sunday School session was held with Mr. Moore serving as teacher. Following the class, the boys and girls made a tour of the Seashore State Park, and in the afternoon a religious pageant was presented for the campers, their parents and friends in front of the Cape Henry Memorial Cross.

To complete the session, a treasure was buried in the sandhills which will be sought for by next summer's campers. Twenty-three club members and three leaders from Princess Anne county attended the Cape Henry course. Leaders were Miss Elizabeth Falconer, of Bayside, Miss Margaret Bailey, of Charley, and Mrs. Grace Fentress, of Blackwater. The other representatives of the county were: Kempville: Ethel Brown, Kenneth Brown, Stanley Hudgins, Shirley Wolfe, Sue Whitehead, and Francis Phillips; Bayside: Ray Barnes, Marcus Oliver, Gordon Oliver, William Robishaw, James Robishaw, Edward Abelson, and Arnold Ewell; Blackwater: Stewart Ives, Edward Tate, Marie McClain and Louise Ives; Oceana: Grace Falconer; Crecos: Leona Etheridge and Margaret Dudley, and Court House: Charles Smith, Henry Smith and Ethel Jordan.

Presswood is suggested for use here because it is easy to handle and offers none of the joining and finishing problems of regular lumber. It can be purchased in sheets up to 4 x 13 feet and the surface is smooth and it sands so finishing it can be painted to the general color scheme of the room, but the rich, brown luster of the fabricated wood offers a delightful combination with other colors either in harmony or contrast.

Carry on with the newspapers.

New Way To Dress Up Your Studio Couch



The studio couch is coming into its own in the modern home. Twentieth century hospitality includes the ability to ask guests to stay the night even though the apartment be small and only one bedroom available. This accounts for the extraordinary sales of studio couches and the transformation of the living room itself into a combination studio-bedroom. Suggested below are a few ideas to incorporate the studio couch into a lounging nook by daytime and destroy none of its advantages as an emergency bed.

A framework of rough 2 x 2 seasoned lumber is built to the necessary size. This is then covered with pressed wood and trimmed at the joints with ordinary decorative moulding obtainable from any lumber dealer. Book shelves, radio, liquor or linen compartments can be built into the end sections and it is well to include also on the top of each end section an electrical

socket for lamps. In the unit pictured here, the back is hinged at the bottom and swings down and open to allow the storage of blankets, sheets, pillows. Units of this type can also be constructed to make use of extra box spring and mattress of either standard or special size. A midwestern hotel was recently remodeled and refurnished and leather divans were fitted into units of this type in modern private dining rooms.

Presswood is suggested for use here because it is easy to handle and offers none of the joining and finishing problems of regular lumber. It can be purchased in sheets up to 4 x 13 feet and the surface is smooth and it sands so finishing it can be painted to the general color scheme of the room, but the rich, brown luster of the fabricated wood offers a delightful combination with other colors either in harmony or contrast.

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



The genius for speed that has made Len Meyer famous on the race track has no place in his present motorizing life. Victor in the Memorial Day Indianapolis Sweepstakes, and only three-time winner of that famous classic, Meyer is shown signing membership pledge of the "NOT OVER 50" CLUB, safety organization sponsored by the Lumbermen Mutual Casualty Company of Chicago. The Club's insignia, free to motorists, is shown at upper right.

SWAN AS HOUSE DOG—Mrs. R. N. Watson of England takes her unusual pet out shopping and motorizing. The bird listens to the radio and is considered as intelligent as the average canine.

KEEPING THE YANKS IN FRONT—Left to right, Frank Crossell, Tony Lazzari, veteran, and Joe DiMaggio, sensational rookie, three great Italian ball players who have contributed to the success of the New York team, which is leading the American League race by a wide margin.

Continuous strip-shoot mills have started a new era for the steel industry. Superior quality and lower costs attained by use of these "automatons" are putting more steel into automobiles, food, beer containers and household implements. Photo shows long strips of this steel being wound on roller after being "pickled" at \$20,000,000. Mr. Russell, Jr., Treasurer of the John R. Steetson Company, Philadelphia, has been elected president of the first Institute. Mr. Russell, a native of Pennsylvania, is one of the best known men in America.

Kempville Social And News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. Yoder have left to spend three months touring the West.

Rev. M. E. Travers has returned to his home after undergoing an operation at a Norfolk hospital.

Miss Willie Smith spent last weekend in Norfolk with her cousin, Miss Catherine Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols, of Anoke, N. C., spent last weekend with Mrs. Nichols' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Stanton.

Mrs. Ernest Jervis and children, spent last Sunday in Norfolk with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Young.

WHICH OF THE EIGHT KINDS OF MISTRESSES WAS SHE? Interesting question which has been put before the courts. Read about it in the American Weekly distributed with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

Some soothsayer will soon tell us how the election will come out in November.

Attend some church and Sunday School this Sunday.

The supply of candidates somewhere always outnumbers the offices that are vacant.

If money grew on trees, the big corporations would probably own all the trees.

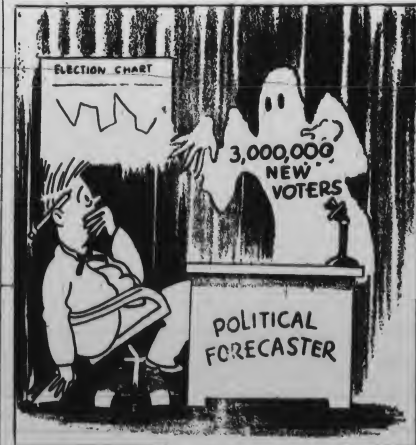
When doctors go into conference, the patient is either very sick or very rich.

History was made today—read the newspapers.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

Test before you invest for advertising success.

Forecasters Juggle Unknown Quantity in Election Predictions



By Richard C. Bouton

ONE problem confronting political forecasters this year is the greatly expanding electorate. Thirty-nine and a half millions voted in the 1932 presidential elections, an increase of 3,000,000, or nine per cent, over the 1928 figure. The country's population increased only six and one-half per cent in the same period. These statistics appear in a new Presidential Election Guide distributed throughout Cities Service stations. A greater popular interest in the White House campaign, it is said, caused the rise in the number of voters; and if this was true in 1928, the 1936 polling will find an even greater proportion of votes to the population.

How to classify the leanings of these three to four million new voters with any degree of accuracy is what puzzles the statisticians and professionals who hold straw to the political wind. The present issues, candidates and separate are better known to the average citizen than in any American political history. Thousands of haggard voters, who otherwise would not exercise their voting franchise, will get to the polls in November—some because their ideals are expressed by the New Deal, some because their opposition to it makes them especially conscious of Election Day.

MILES and MILES of USED CAR VALUE

| | |
|--------------------------------|-------|
| 1929 Chevrolet Coach | \$125 |
| 1931 Ford Pickup | \$125 |
| 1934 Chevrolet Panel Truck | \$385 |
| 1932 Pontiac Coach | \$295 |
| 1931 Chevrolet Coach | \$225 |
| 1931 Chevrolet Coach | \$195 |
| 1933 Ford Coupe | \$275 |
| 1934 Ford Dual Truck | \$350 |
| 1931 Chevrolet Coupe | \$195 |
| 1929 Whippett Coach | \$50 |
| 1928 Buick Sedan | \$50 |
| 1929 Ford Sedan | \$125 |
| 1930 Hupmobile Sedan | \$150 |
| 1934 1 1/2 Ton Panel Chevrolet | \$350 |
| 1929 Ford Roadster | \$69 |
| 1931 Ford Roadster | \$100 |
| 1930 Chevrolet Pickup | \$100 |

Brown Motor Corp.

Sales Service

Phone 581 Virginia Beach

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. KELLS

Walter Marshall, Ossaw Rabbitt and Solomon Marshall motored to Bell Haven to spend the weekend. Miss Josephine Hill, of Richmond, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. H. W. Olin.

Mrs. Joe Herbert, of Waverly, left for home Saturday after spending a week at the home of J. H. Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Whitehurst and sons returned home Sunday from a trip to Baltimore and Washington.

Freddie Gimbert, who is stationed at the Naval Base, spent Saturday at the home of his brother, Raymond Gimbert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle left Saturday for Christchurch, Mr. Doyle's mother is critically ill at the Christchurch Hospital.

Mrs. Eunice Kennedy, of Ozone Park, N. Y., accompanied by her twin daughters, are guests at the home of Mrs. Jerry Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hargis, of St. Cloud, Fla., are visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. George Hargis were former residents of this place.

John R. Smith returned home Saturday after spending several weeks in a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Caton, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caton, Archie Caton, Ben W. Henley, Mr. and Mrs. R. May and Mildred Land enjoyed a motor trip over Skyline Drive Sunday.

Sidney Gregory is able to be about in his place of business after spending two weeks at a local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Olin, Elizabeth Falconer, Grace Falconer and Margaret Bailey returned Wednesday, after spending several days at the 4-H Camp at Cape Henry.

Mrs. D. H. Hassell, of East Lake, N. C., and Mrs. Violet Kellam, of Norfolk, are guests at the home of Mr. Merkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Davis and son, returned home recently after spending several days at Portsmouth with Mrs. Davis' parents.

The Nannie Cline Sunday School Class held its monthly business meeting with a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Clausen Rogers. After which they motored to Cape Henry to witness Stunt night of the 4-H Club.

G. T. Whitehurst, Jr., is spending several days with friends in Baltimore.

Charles Ingram left Wednesday as a delegate to the Rural Carriers Convention at Wytheville.

Many an uprising of the people has been launched at less than a dollar a head.

Test before you invest for advertising success.

TWELVE MILLION WORK ON FARMS

Latest Census Figures on
Agricultural Conditions Re-
leased by Bureau.

Persons working on U. S. farms during the first week of January 1935 totaled 12,407,614, according to a summary of the 1935 Federal Farm Census released by Director William L. Austin of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce. These farm workers included the farm operators, members of their families working with or without wages, and hired labor. With the exception of the operator, each must have been employed at farm work (exclusive of housework) the equivalent of 2 or more days during the first week of January 1935.

Family Labor Important

Workers on farms constituted 39 percent of all the persons living on farms. Farm workers were classified as either family labor or hired help. The farm operator, and members of his family working on the farm without wages the equivalent of 2 or more days during the first week of January 1935 were included as family labor. Members of the operator's family and any other persons receiving wages for the equivalent of 2 or more days of farm work during the first week of January were included as hired help. This classification showed that 10,762,012, or 86.7 percent of the persons working on farms were family workers and 1,645,602, or 13.3 percent were hired help.

Farm labor was reported on 6,646,286 out of the 6,812,350 farms in the Nation. Over 95 percent of all farms, or 6,468,846 farms, reported family labor and over 14 percent of all farms, or 967,593 farms, reported hired help. The farm operator and members of his family without wages were the only farm labor reported on 5,672,693, or 83.3 percent of all the farms in the U. S. Less than 1 out of every 5 farms reported hired help in 35 out of the 48 States.

The number of persons working on farms was equivalent to an average of 1.87 persons per farm reporting and to an average of 1.82 persons per farm for all the farms in the U. S. In only 12 out of the 48 States was the average number of persons working per farm reporting greater than 2. Nine of these 12 States were in the South. The average number of family workers per farm reporting exceeded 2 in only 6 States and these were all Southern States. The number of persons working on farms for wages was equivalent to 1.70 persons per farm reporting, but averaged only 0.24 persons for all farms in the U. S.

More Farm Labor in January

The distribution of farm labor differs from that of the farm population. The 16 States comprising the South had 53.2 percent of the total farm population and reported 55 percent of the total farm workers. These 16 States reported 56.2 percent of the total family labor and 47 percent of the total hired help in the U. S. The distribution of persons working on farms as either family labor or hired help varies considerably from State to State. Persons working for wages constituted over two-fifths of the total farm labor in Arizona and California, and over one-fifth of the total farm labor in Connecticut, Florida, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Wyoming.

Since the census inquiries on farm labor related to persons working on farms during the first week of January 1935, the figures for most areas do not represent the maximum number of persons employed in agriculture during the year. An enumeration at planting or harvest time would show a larger number of persons employed on farms. Then, too, many of the persons reported as working on farms are only part-time farmers. Part-time work off the farm for pay, or income, was reported by 2,077,474, or 30.5 percent of the farm operators in the U. S. Work off their farms for pay by these farm operators in 1934 averaged 97 days per operator, or 1.4 years. Some of these farmers are gainfully employed off their farms in agricultural pursuits, but a very much larger proportion is engaged in nonagricultural pursuits. A separate release will be issued soon covering these part-time farmers in more detail.

By making certain computations it is possible to derive additional information to that given for farms reporting in this release.

If the number of farms reporting hired help is subtracted from the number of farms reporting family labor and (or) hired help, the number of farms reporting family labor only (no hired help) may be secured. Likewise, if the calculated number of farms reporting family labor only is subtracted from the number of farms reporting family labor, the number of farms reporting both family labor and hired help may be secured.

Readers Write

CLEAN-UP SQUAD URGED

Editor,

Virginia Beach News.

Dear Sir: Since you have been gracious enough to print several interesting "Readers Write" articles, I am wondering if you will find a place for these remarks.

Now that election is so near at hand, I can think of no better medium through which to reach the voters of Princess Anne County than by the aid of your very splendid paper. The one thought I wish to put across to the voters is this: that the time has come when the honest, conscientious, fairminded man wants an honest election.

To begin with, I wish to call to your attention the illegal arrangements at the polls in many of the voting precincts. For years the voters of Princess Anne County have gone to the voting booths and marked their ballots in full view of the judges. By "full view" I mean that in some instances the judges have made it their business to get a full and unobstructed view of how ballots were marked. Would you believe that at our last election one judge had the audacity actually to push a voter aside so that he could see over the shoulder of another while he was voting? We know these things and still we do nothing to remedy them.

My friend, when you as a respected citizen will allow this corruption to continue I contend that you are not any better than the ones who willfully violate the law. Now isn't it time that we familiarize ourselves with the election laws and take the first step in the coming election to see that our voting booths are moved the correct distance from the judges' desk so we can vote privately? Other parts of the county may do as they see fit, but I am telling you not confidentially that my precinct is going to comply with the law. I feel my vote is my own private opinion and not that I am ever ashamed of my candidate, although he isn't always the winner. I do not think it is any business of the judges to see for whom I vote. So much for moving the voting booths.

The next and most important step is that every honest citizen should join the "Clean-Up Election Squad" and make it his or her business to see that our office holders are elected by the faithful voters of the county. Again I refer to the last August primary, which was the "hottest" and most corrupt political fight since the defeat of Mr. Abe Kellam.

In the past election it was rumored that potato diggers and farm hands were brought into the county from Moryock, Knotts Island and adjacent points in North Carolina. This I can substantiate, for I talked with an election judge in the lower part of the county who would not sign the poll books due to the corruption that went on in his precinct. Even tourists and visitors from out of the state were voted, and yet we vote for and with a machine that fosters such tactics.

Just to prove that I am not exaggerating my statements, I want to pass on to you a very "spicy" bit of information that came to me a short time ago. In one of North Carolina's colleges during a discussion of government and politics a young student took the opportunity to say that he felt absolutely safe in saying that he knew of no place where politics were as corrupt as in Princess Anne County. Then he went on to tell how he voted in the last August primary at Virginia Beach after being approached by two officeholders who were seeking reelection. This man made it clear to them that he was not a resident of the county and had not paid any tax and, as he thought, was not entitled to vote. Just what passed between them he did not say, but he did say that he voted down the line for the suggested candidates.

Now, if you have noticed, you have seen as I have a great many out-of-state cars displaying "Darden-for-Congress" cards. This may be a joke, but all that I am

Fountain Beautifies Exposition



WORLD'S FAIR OFFICE FRONT.—One of the picture spots of the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition which opened in Dallas June 6, is the changing-color fountain and pool before the Administration Building, which reflects the beautiful mural over the lobby door.

asking is that you honest citizens make it your business to see that this joke is not carried too far on Tuesday, August 4, 1936.

Yours very truly,
A KEEN OBSERVER
Virginia Beach

A WORD OF PRAISE

Editor,

Virginia Beach News.

Dear Sir: In your issue of the NEWS of July 3, you had a splendid editorial, "Editor-Reader Disagreements." In the issue of July 10, I was hoping to see some word of appreciation of said editorial. We sometimes wonder why people hesitate to say in print what they think in private life. I wish to assure you that your editorial was appreciated by the honest, thinking people of Princess Anne.

Am I right in thinking that the article was written in reference to the Lawrence and Lindsey affair? If I am correct, I wish to thank you for the stand that you have taken. Mr. Lawrence represents the Lynnhaven District in which I am a voter. While he did not receive the entire vote of the district, even those who opposed him believed that he would be an honest man for the job. Since he has shown utter disregard for the opinion of the thinking people of the district, he needs reprimanding.

We thank the Virginia Beach News for the stand it has taken and we are glad to have you champion the affairs of the county which are honest and decent.

As for threats of boycotting, we all know that such threats come from cowards.

Yours very truly,
AN INTERESTED VOTER
Lynnhaven

Hints To Gardeners

By Lynnan White
Flower Expert
Ferry Seed Institute



Soils Flowers Prefer

GROW better flowers by planting them in the kind of soil in which they can perform best. Even though your soil may be good and rich, there are certain flowers which will not do as well in it as they might in poorer soil.

Some of the flowers that do best in a rich soil are the sunnia, petunia, portulaca, snapdragon, stock, heliotrope, marigold and salvia. Soil that is heavy and which contains clay is good for sweet peas, pansies, stocks, carnations, scabiosa, snapdragons and most of the popular perennials. In general, a heavy soil retains more moisture and is cooler than a light soil, so that the same plants that like a heavy soil also like cool, moist weather.

Flowers that prefer a light soil include petunia, portulaca, celosia, hollyhock, love-in-a-mist, annual phlox, calliopsis, nicotiana and all the climbers. This type of soil is good for the varieties that like warmth and do not require much water.

For flower gardens that are partially shaded, calceolula, balsam, nigella, pansy, vinca and many of the perennials are advised.

The following, which require comparatively little moisture, can be grown well in gardens which dry out quickly: Little Gem alyssum, African daisy, cosmos, petunia, portulaca, kochia, sunflower, verbena and vinca. They will often thrive during droughts.

MANASSAS HILL GIVEN TO PARK

Confederate Veterans Vote to
Include Land in Federal
Park Venture.

During a recent meeting of the Sons of Confederate Veterans at Shreveport, Louisiana, it was voted that the trustees of their land holdings at Manassas be authorized to transfer the Henry House Hill to the National Park Service. The suggested transfer involves about 130 acres.

The coming battle celebration at Manassas on July 21, sponsored by the Manassas Committee and the National Park Service, will be held on this hill and will approximate the Union and Confederate charges up and down its slopes that hot day seventy-five years ago.

Like Napoleon at Ratisbon, the spectators at the celebration will be on a hill close by, but not too close, in this case, the Robinson House Hill, a part of the same ridge that takes in the Henry House Hill.

Generally speaking, these spectators will be reenacting the first

Battle of Bull Run as much as the Leathernecks and Doughboys who will take the parts of the Union and Confederates; for that first large battle of the War for Southern Independence had its spectators too, senators and sportsmen and Capital belles who came down to be in at the death of the Confederacy and who returned rather faster than they came when they found that they had put their money on the wrong pack, at least for the time being.

This time, however, the spectators will be not only from Washington, but from all over the country, and they will see not a victory for either North or South, but a thrilling, though bloodless, memorialization of an event that

contributed to the making of America.

666

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Nose Drops

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COLDS
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A True Fruit Beverage

KITCHEN MAGIC!



**The New Nesco Roastmaster
ELECTRIC COOKER**
\$1.50 DOWN - and 12 months to pay the balance!

- Enjoy cool Summer cooking.
- Needs no special wiring; plugs into any electric appliance outlet.
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- Famous Nesco enamelled triple pans.
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- Patented "one-lift" pan act.
- "Whole meal" cookery at oven speed.
- Automatic "Signal-Light" temperature control.
- The price is \$22.50 (slightly higher on easy terms).
- See these cookers now!

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC & POWER CO.

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Whether or not \$325,000 in bonds is to be issued for the construction of new roads in Princess Anne County will be voted upon Tuesday, September 14, by the citizens of Pungo and Seaboard districts, an order for the elections having been already entered in the Princess Anne Circuit Court by Judge B. D. White.

En route to the National Convention of the International Order of Odd Fellows, being held in Richmond Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, around fifty members of the Cincinnati, Louisville and Mt. Healthy delegations were guests of Virginia Beach the first three days of this week to take in the sights of the resort and to enjoy the surf.

Between 1,200 and 1,500 people will visit the New Ocean Casino next Thursday when several of the Sunday schools of Petersburg will hold a combined picnic there. Arrangements for the picnic have been made for some time, and the management assures the picnicers one glorious time.

Salem News Items

Mrs. A. E. Petree, who has been ill in Norfolk, is improving. Herbert Murphy is anticipating a trip to Roanoke this week on important business.

There will be a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilbur on Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the Salem Church. Mrs. Missouri Henderson, of Norfolk, is visiting Mrs. M. W. McClanahan.

Mrs. Bettie Land is visiting many of her old friends in Salem.

Linwood Plesson, wanted here since June 21st for the evasion of the hotel bill and the passing of a worthless check, was brought back to Virginia Beach this week for trial by Officer Land of the Virginia Beach police, who left here last Sunday night for Washington, after the whereabouts of Plesson had been ascertained. The police had been trying to locate the man ever since his departure from Virginia Beach about two months ago. He was finally located at the Burlington Hotel in Washington, D. C.

A regular cabaret to be run as nearly as possible on the same extensive scale as the famous night clubs of Paris, New York and Chicago, will open tonight for the first time in the Parisian Cafe of Sesside Park.

Members of the staff of the 29th Division of the National Guards will arrive at Camp Harry Ford Byrd, Virginia Beach Sunday for a two weeks' study in the mapping and planning of field battles. In command of the division will be Major General Antone Stephan.

Virginia Beach is in all her glory to extend tonight a royal welcome to King Neptune, the Queen, her maids of honor, and other distinguished guests, who will arrive here around 9 o'clock this evening for the "Virginia Beach Night" and mardi gras program of the Norfolk-Portsmouth Water Carnival and Regatta.

Elaborate plans have been perfected, and all is in readiness for the celebration of a grand and joyful "August Halloween." At Seventeenth Street and Atlantic Avenue a large and decorated arch bearing a sign of welcome has been erected, and all the beach, including the hotels, cottages and casinos have been beautifully decorated for the occasion.

The Roanoke Booster Club, who next week will start a tour of certain sections of Virginia, will arrive here on Wednesday, August 26, for a day's outing and sight-seeing.

A progressive step in religious education will be taken by the Methodist churches of Princess Anne County next week when a training school under their auspices, will be conducted at the public school building at Princess Anne Courthouse. The school will open on Monday and will continue through Thursday of that week.

BAD MAN'S ISLAND. Discussing a remarkable penal settlement on an island off the coast of Brazil where each convict has his own hut, lives with his family and the children of wardens, soldiers and prisoners all go to school together. See the American Weekly with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

NORFOLK REPORT SHOWS BIG GAIN

Industrial Employment in City at All-Time Peak, Survey Reveals.

Retail trade showed more symptoms of seasonal slump than last week, although hot weather caused sustained volume of many seasonal items and virtually all lines ran substantially above last year, according to reports to the Department of Commerce from leading trade centers. Bonus money was described as a favorable factor in several cities. Louisville reported the most satisfactory business since 1930, attributed to favorable weather and bonus money. In St. Louis, similar factors caused trade to be sustained with the additional advantage of a favorable employment situation. There was some recession in Philadelphia, due to the vacation exodus. In Chicago, favorable factors were counteracted by an intense heat wave, but summer apparel and vacation necessities were the focal points of consumer interest. New York stores experienced successful promotions. The Los Angeles report said the usual seasonal lull had not appeared and the Southern California index stood at 87.39, compared with 69.62 last year. Business improvement over both the previous and 1935 week was reported by New Orleans, Wilmington, Norfolk, Jacksonville and Indianapolis.

Norfolk Report Good

Interest in wholesale was largely centered in Fall and Winter merchandise. The Furniture Mart in Chicago was a center of interest with registrations running ahead of last year and 10,000 buyers expected to order \$20,000,000 of merchandise. Most cities reported a favorable employment situation. The Norfolk report said industrial employment in that city was at an all-time peak. The reopening of the Canton, Ohio, Stamping & Enameling Co. plant was expected to result in peak employment there. Labor troubles continued in the lumber industry of Washington State and Idaho, according to the Seattle report, but there was a shortage of 1,000 raspberry and pea pickers and 500 striking auto mechanics returned to work.

Agricultural sections were cheered by improvement in the drought situation but heavy losses have already been sustained. Copious rains rejuvenated pastures and crops in Southeastern States, but conditions remained serious in the Dakotas and other Northwest areas. Louisville, St. Louis, Memphis, Birmingham, New Orleans and Dallas reported soaking rains. The Kentucky barley crop is estimated to have been cut 40,000,000 pounds by the drought. The crop reporting board estimated the cotton acreage as of July 1 at 30,621,000 acres, a gain of 9.8% over last year, but 26.1% less than the average for the 1928-32 period. Cotton prices soared to the highest levels since September 1934 with New York futures on July 8 advancing \$2.70 to \$3.10 a bale. The Department of Agriculture designated 268 counties as "emergency drought" areas in which 55,000 farmers will be given relief work; while it is estimated that 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 families are affected.

Heavy Holiday Traffic

In St. Louis it was stated that July holiday traffic was heaviest in ten years. Kansas City reported a large increase in vacation travel. The New York report said the travel increase, exceeding expectations, necessitated increased railroad facilities. Portland, Oregon, reported the heaviest tourist season known, with Crater Lake National Park and similar scenic resorts showing an increase of 150%. Lake cargo movement was said by Cleveland authorities to be the best on record, while in Detroit, marine freight through the Sault canals in June was the heaviest for the month since 1930.

In a semi-annual statement, Secretary Roper said the forward movement of business in June reached the highest point since the depression, with steel production at a six-year high and electric power production at an all-time record. He said the 1935 national income produced, amounting to 53 billion dollars was a third higher than in 1932 when the total was 39.5 billion dollars. The statement called attention to a 66% rise in prices of farm commodities sold since the low period of 1932. The production of 2,450,000 automobiles in the first half of the year was 79% greater than the production of the entire year 1932.

Rings The Bell Every Time



Miss Roberts not only figuratively rings the bell in pictures but she literally makes it sound when she trains her air rifle on a bell target. Shooting is a major sport in Hollywood these days.

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

Jack Oakie and Sally Eilers play the leading roles in "Florida Special," a story of love, fun and intrigue aboard a speeding express train, which opens today, July 17 for a two-day run at the Bayne Theatre. "Florida Special" is a fast-paced tale of an eccentric millionaire who transports a million dollars' worth of uncut diamonds from New York to Florida in a brief case chained to his crooked secretary. Things begin to happen when the secretary is murdered, the jewels stolen, and the millionaire vanishes.

As the man who returns from the dead to indict twenty-two men and women for his own murder, Spencer Tracy has the most powerful role of his entire career in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer drama, "Fury," a story of mob hysteria and its terrible toll. Sylvia Sydney is co-starred in the

production, which will be shown Sunday and Monday, July 19 and 20.

Engaged couples will learn what every married couple shouldn't know when they see Ross Alexander and Anita Louise in "Brides Are Like That," First National's hilarious nightmare of newlyweds and wild relatives which is scheduled for Tuesday, July 21.

A story of mystery and romance on the Atlantic is unfolded by "The Princess Comes Across," the picture coming Wednesday and Thursday, July 22 and 23, with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in the stellar roles. Miss Lombard appears as a lovely American girl, posing as a Swedish princess in order to gain a movie contract. Aboard ship she meets MacMurray, concertina-playing band leader, and the romance begins. A pair of murders, blackmail, intrigue and the snappings of five detectives en route to an international convention at New York provide suspense and thrills.

Beach Directories Issued for Season

More than 1,400 copies of the new 1936 issue of the Virginia Beach telephone directory have just been delivered to the users of the telephones in this community, according to an announcement made by N. H. DuVal, manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia for this area. There has been a gain of more than 500 telephones in this area since the first of the year.

The front pages of the directory are devoted to general information on how to use the telephone and directory, explanations of various types of calls, rates from Virginia Beach to selected out-of-town points, a partial list of rates to international points, and space for numbers frequently called.

Officials of the company suggest that subscribers look carefully through their old directories before discarding them. Because of the many changes in directory listings, it is urged that all old directories should either be turned in or destroyed when a new directory is published. Many persons put bank books, leases, insurance policies, letters, birth certificates and even money in the directories and then forget them; it is said.

The hot sun makes men mad in the day time and the romantic moon makes them foolish at night.

Tell it in print.

BLONDES AND BRUNETTES ARE DIFFERENT RACES OF WOMEN AND HEADS MAY BE UNLIKE EITHER. An unusual scientific story in the American Weekly distributed with Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

Subscribe to the News

WALLHIDE

BRINGS DINGY WALLS OUT OF DEPRESSION

IN ONE DAY!



Drab walls and ceilings are depressing. And nothing cures that as quickly and economically as Wallhide. Painters start in the morning—you hang pictures the same evening. The Vitolized Oil in Wallhide gives faster drying, longer life. 15 soft pastel shades, 12 semi-gloss colors.

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Phone 564

17th Street, Virginia Beach

You can see and taste plenty of ripe Hawaiian Pineapple in

Southern Dairies PINEAPPLE ICE CREAM



\$9.00 Sealtest Contest. \$6.00 in prizes each month. Ask your Southern Dairies Dealer for an entry blank.

This is the GREATEST TRUCK YEAR IN ALL CHEVROLET HISTORY



Truck buyers prefer Chevrolets because they're outstanding in PULLING POWER, OPERATING ECONOMY, LOW PRICE



CHEVROLET FOR ECONOMIC TRANSPORTATION

Thoughtful buyers of trucks and commercial cars are displaying overwhelming preference for Chevrolets. . . . They are giving Chevrolet the greatest truck year in all Chevrolet history; and they are recommending Chevrolets to all their friends. . . . Because they know that Chevrolet trucks have the greatest pulling power in the entire low-price range . . . because they know that Chevrolet trucks are the most economical for all-round duty . . . and because they know that these big, powerful Chevrolets sell in the lowest price range. . . . Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer today . . . ask for a thorough demonstration . . . and then choose Chevrolets—the world's thriftiest high-powered trucks!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CAB • NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE ON 1½-TON MODELS

\$360 AND UP. List price of the half-ton chassis at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

CHEVROLET TRUCKS Brown Motor Corporation

17TH STREET

VIRGINIA BEACH

—SALESMEN—

A. R. Creekmore—Fentress, Va.
"Chick" Adcock—Virginia Beach, Va.

Floyd Deary—London Bridge, Va.
J. B. Loughridge, Virginia Beach, Va.

Classified

Please your classified ads to Virginia Beach 255 or bring them to the News Office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

R. L. ALBANO

Norfolk's Finest Tailor
The Choice of Norfolk's Best
Not the Cheapest but the Best
Dressed Men for 25 Years
REPAIRING-REMODELING
435 W. Olney Road Dial 21851

FOR SALE—Twenty lots on 25th Street, to settle estate. 2508 Pacific Avenue. Telephone 418-R. 11a

FOR SALE—Good size Hampshire buck lambs. Father registered stock. M. L. Fentress, London Bridge, Virginia. 21a

DRESSED TURKEYS 30c per pound. Milch cows \$75.00 each. Want to buy one Collie dog. Aysarn Turkey Farm, Back Bay, Va. 11a

PURE BRED Mallard ducks, domesticated. \$2 each. Telephone 197. 3th

LOST—Bull terrier, black and white; believed lost in front Breakers Hotel. Answers to name "Duckie." Reward if returned to Ray. Telephone 25449. 11a

SUMMER SCHOOL—Elementary and high school branches July 15-September 1. \$1.00 per hour. Thoroughness. Concentration. Habits of study emphasized. Henry Woods Phone 314. 11a

NOTICE—Authorized Frigidaire Service. Phone Virginia Beach 461. Nights and holidays phone 38. 41a

LAWN MOWERS sharpened accurately by machine. Also knives, scissors and tools. Lawn mowers also cleaned and repaired. N. G. Mooney, Oceana, one block east of high school. 41a

PIANO TUNING—yearly contracts (with Mrs. MacDonald) College and Eastern Carolinian Teachers College. Also tune in Norfolk public schools. R. C. Bollins, 611 W. 34th Street, Norfolk, Va. Phone 24021. 31a



SAFETY FOR YOUR SAVINGS, PLUS INCOME
...non-speculative, dividend producing, and INSURED
Ask us for free booklet and details of different saving plans offered

Virginia Beach Federal Savings & Loan
17th Street Phone 247

Legals

VIRGINIA:

A special meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County, was held in the Supervisors' Room at the Clerk's Office, on Monday, the 6th of July, 1936, at 10:30 o'clock A. M. and the following ordinance, heretofore proposed, was adopted:

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE DRIVING OF MOTOR VEHICLES, ENGINES AND TRAINS IN PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, BY PERSONS WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL, BRANDY, RUM, WHISKEY, GIN, WINE, BEER, LAGER BEER, ALE, PARTER, STOUT OR ANY OTHER LIQUID, BEVERAGE OR ARTICLE CONTAINING ALCOHOL, OR UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ANY OTHER SELF-ADMINISTERED INTOXICANT OR DRUG OF WHATEVER NATURE; TO PRESCRIBE THE MINIMUM PUNISHMENT WHICH MAY BE IMPOSED AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE REVOCATION OF THE RIGHTS OF PERSONS CONVICTED OF VIOLATING THIS ORDINANCE TO DRIVE ANY SUCH MOTOR VEHICLE, ENGINE OR TRAIN.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD

MIDGET RACERS OPEN SEASON

(Continued from Page One)

plan to make the plant the center of Beach night life.

"Handsome Harold" McQuinn, of Chicago, holder of the speed record for the midget autos, was the star of the opening program, dominating the card of seven races with his speedy car. His speed record of 41.22 miles per hour for three laps led all other contestants during the night and, though far from his record of 131 miles per hour, made recently in Salt Lake City, was considered unusually good time for the local track, which is little more than 1,000 feet in circumference.

Other racers included Pat Warren, of Lakeland, Fla.; Chuck Niel, of Chicago; Pete Albert, of St. Louis; Tommy Thompson, of Lakeland; Louis Walker, of Cincinnati; and Tap Henon, of Chicago.

8 STEEL SCHOOL BUSES SECURED

(Continued from Page One)

cost and tax free, Mr. Cox maintained that a considerable saving in operating costs would result to the county under the new system, which is now generally used throughout the State. Drivers for the newly-acquired routes will be paid a small salary by the county under the new program.

Other counties operating their own fleet of school buses report annual savings varying from 20 to 30 per cent of former contract costs.

One of the ways to become intelligent is to remember not to believe everything you see in print.

of Supervisors of Princess Anne County:

It shall be unlawful for any person to drive or operate any automobile or other motor vehicle, car, truck, engine, or train, while under the influence of alcohol, brandy, rum, whiskey, gin, wine, beer, lager beer, ale, porter, stout, or any other liquid, beverage or article containing alcohol or while under the influence of any narcotic drug, or any other self-administered intoxicant or drug of whatsoever nature.

Any person who violates any provision of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars nor more than one thousand dollars or imprisonment for not less than one month nor more than six months, either or both in the discretion of the court or jury trying the same, for a first offense, and the court may, in its discretion, suspend the sentence during the good behavior of the person convicted. Any person convicted of a second, or other subsequent offense under this act shall be punishable by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars nor more than one thousand dollars and by imprisonment for not less than one month nor more than one year, and no court shall suspend the sentence in any such case.

The judgment of conviction under this ordinance shall of itself operate to deprive the person convicted, of the right to drive or operate any such vehicle, conveyance, engine or train in this County for a period of one year from the date of such judgment, and if for a second or other subsequent offense, for a period of three years from the date of the judgment of conviction thereof. If any person has heretofore been convicted of violating any similar act of this State and thereafter is convicted of violating the provisions of section one of this ordinance such conviction shall for the purpose of this ordinance be a subsequent offense and shall be punished accordingly. If any person so convicted shall, during the time for which he is deprived of his right to do, drive or operate any such vehicle, conveyance, engine or train in this County, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

The Clerks of all courts of record and the trial and juvenile justice shall, within thirty days after final conviction of any person in his court under this ordinance, report the fact thereof and the name, postoffice address and street address of such person, together with the license plate number on the vehicle operated by such person, to the Director of the Division of Motor Vehicles.

A COPY

Teste: WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk
By L. S. BELTON, Deputy Clerk

NEW FASTENERS IN GAY COLORED PLASTICS



In the changing aspects of fashions, more and more demands are being made on modern materials that have hitherto been unavailable. Plastics, for example, have opened a new field to fashion designers, who by creating different uses and designs in plastics are starting interesting fashion trends.

In recent years, the smart world has learned the beauty and practicality of handbags made of plastics. A new development in the field is the corrugated composition with dull mat finish, used by Nat Lewis in styling high fashion bags. Others made of coated fabrics, in many colors, are popular as well. Plastic coverings for heels of high heeled shoes and slippers, stimulating the leather perfectly and yet durable and scuffless, are being used for the best of fashionable foot wear for women. Paris designers, as well as those in America, are creating lovely and colorful motifs, belt buckles, brooches, neck ornaments, and earrings made of plastics, to be worn with new costumes. This idea was stressed a number of times in the recent mid season openings in Paris.

The ability to make practical slide fasteners of plastic in a variety of interesting colors has opened up a new field in dress design.

For example, Schiaparelli and other prominent Paris designers have set a new style in their use of these plastic fasteners, on dresses, suits and coats. Smart and effective as color accents, as well as being very successful for their purpose, they give another example of the versatility of plastics in the mode.

Slide fasteners of Pyralin, a pyroxylon plastic, are used as a contrasting color trim on dresses, handbags, and gloves in the ensemble shown at the right. This frock, fashioned from one of the new rayon fabrics, has colored fasteners on pocket and front closing and the hat, a smart new Breton in a white synthetic fiber, features the plastic slide fastener in red in the novel role of closing the little top crown pocket in which a veil may be carried. The pouch bag of soft

white kidskin is accented with a slide fastener of red plastic, as are the white dresden gloves. The shoes, designed for cruise or Southern wear, are white buck with alligator trim and feature scuffless heels of the same alligator grain. The costume at the right is of navy blue wool jersey, accented by four pocket fastenings of white pyroxylon plastic. It is smart for morning wear at Southern resorts or under a coat in cooler climates. Smart accessories include a white Panama hat with navy band, white alligator bag, buckskin and tan calf shoes and short chamolia gloves. In the center, the gloves and handbag shown on this model are reproduced on a larger scale. Here the plastic fasteners on these accessories are clearly seen; also the new pouch shape of the bag, its recessed top closing and double swag handles for convenience.

New York-Paris Fashions

NOTED NORFOLK RESIDENT DIES

R. M. Browne, Well Known on Beach Succumbs; Mrs. Gornio Claimed by Death.

Randolph Maury Browne, well-known Norfolk architect, and a member of the firm of Browne & Pitts Gibbon, died suddenly of a heart attack Tuesday night at the family residence on North Shore road, Algonquin Park. He was 48 years old.

A native of Middlesex County, Mr. Browne had resided in Norfolk most of his life, and had practiced his profession for nearly 30 years. He participated in the drawing of plans for a number of important Norfolk buildings, including the present quarters of the Virginia Electric and Power Company, Ruffner Junior High School and the Larchmont School, as well as many schools and other buildings in nearby cities.

Mr. Browne was a member of the American Institute of Architects, and of the Church of the Good Shepherd, in which he was a vestryman. He was a son of Mrs. Mary Segar Browne and the late Andrew Shepherd Browne, and besides his mother is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jean Maxwell Browne; two brothers, C. Goodwin Browne, of Lynchburg, and Andrew S. Browne, of Toledo, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Howard Pender, of Norfolk, and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., of Virginia Beach; two daughters, Jean and Eleanor Browne, of Norfolk, and two sons, Decatur Browne, of Norfolk, and Randolph M. Browne, Jr., of Washington.

Funeral services for Mr. Browne were held at the residence, Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, with the Rev. George P. Gunn, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Meadowbrook, officiating. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Verna Bruce Gornio, aged 42, died Tuesday morning at her home at Back Bay, Princess Anne County. Mrs. Gornio was the daughter

WALLER TO ASK FOR ADDITIONS

(Continued from Page One)

sure continuance of the camp at the Beach.

At the meeting held Tuesday night, the executive committee of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce agreed to work for the enlargement of the Rifle Range and to press for action looking to the proper development of the facilities needed by the National Guard. Harry Davis, delegate from this county, will be asked to lead the movement working in the interests of the State Military Reservation.

The Virginia National Guard will train in Pennsylvania this year, where the men will participate in a massed troop movement embracing several divisions of guardsmen. Last year, a similar encampment had been planned, but the maneuvers were held here because of a last minute change in plans necessitated by the refusal of Pennsylvania officials to allow guardsmen in the state from areas quarantined because of Infantile Paralysis.

The average woman doesn't care where the styles come from or where they go.

It's a good thing that Annanias did not live in the days of the modern press agent.

The trouble with most picnic dinners is that it takes one a week to get normal again.

The way to have good government is to have honest voters as well as honest officials.

Announcement

We Wish to Announce That

BARTEE BROS.

Princess Anne Court House are authorized Chevrolet Salesmen for

Brown Motor Corporation
Virginia Beach, Va.

Chevrolet Salesmen Convene at Cavalier

Seventy-five Chevrolet automobile salesmen from all sections of Virginia arrived Tuesday at the Cavalier Hotel for a two-day entertainment given them by the Richmond zone, which embraces the State, of the Chevrolet Motor Company. The salesmen were

winners of an annual sales contest held during May and June. The entertainment ended Wednesday night with a banquet at the hotel at which R. F. Hildebrand, eastern zone manager of the company, was the principal speaker.

Our idea of an optimist is the cotton mill owner who urges the ladies to wear cotton hose.

Midget Auto Races

SATURDAY EVENING

At Cavalier Kennel Club Track

Virginia Beach

Excitement Galore

Don't Miss the Fun

Show Starts at 7 P. M.

Bayne Theatre

Opens 2 P. M. Daily

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 17 and 18

"FLORIDA SPECIAL"

JACK OAKIE and SALLY EILERS

SUNDAY and MONDAY, JULY 19 and 20

"FURY"

SYLVIA SIDNEY and SPENCER TRACY

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, JULY 21

"BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT"

ROSS ALEXANDER-ANTIA LOUISE-JOSEPH CATHORIN

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JULY 22 and 23

"THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS"

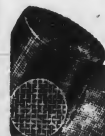
CAROLE LOMBARD and FRED MACMURRAY

The rollicking stars of "Hands Across the Table" in an even more hilarious romance!

.SCREEN TIME

Is Here Again

We Have a Big Stock of Screen Wire



Black-Galvanized-Copper

14 Mesh Black Wire 2 1/2 c Foot

16 Mesh Double Selvage Gold Strand

Galvanized 3c Foot

16 Mesh Copper 5 1/2 c Foot

In Roll Lots

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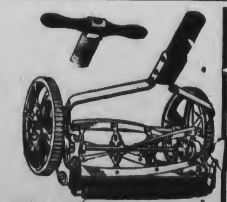
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THREE VACANCIES ON SCHOOL STAFF ARE FILLED BY BOARD MEMBERS

Agricultural Instructors
Named to Succeed W. H. McCann and R. E. Jones.

MATHEMATICS TEACHER NAMED FOR KEMPVILLE

Only Two Additional Places Remain to Be Filled, Principals State.

Three of the five vacancies reported in the county school system have been filled by the Princess Anne school board. Frank W. Cox, superintendent, announced this week. The two remaining vacancies, together with any others that may develop in the interim will be filled at the August meeting, the superintendent continued.

A. F. Cline has been designated to succeed W. H. McCann as agricultural instructor at Oceana. Mr. McCann, who resigned several weeks ago to take a more attractive position in Franklin, is to be followed by a man formerly associated with the school system in Henrico county, where he held a similar position. In announcing the appointment of Mr. Cline, Mr. Cox stated that he came here well recommended as a competent and thorough instructor.

Wise Succeeds Jones

R. S. Wise, of Accomac County, on the Eastern Shore, will succeed Richard E. Jones as agricultural instructor at Cresco. This vacancy also exists as a result of the resignation of the former teacher, who left the county to enter a different field of employment.

To replace Edward Garrett, who taught mathematics and science in the Kempville High School last year, Miss Beverly Stone, of Cresco, has been appointed to the county teaching staff. Mr. Garrett, it is understood, will leave shortly for Arkansas, where he has accepted a principalship in that State system.

To date, only two additional vacancies have appeared, both in the graded schools. Consistent with the policy pursued in past years, notification of these appointments will be announced prior to the publication of teaching assignments.

New Books Studied

Although several changes have been made in the State book list, it is unlikely that many changes will be made locally. Mr. Cox stated. The superintendent is spending a portion of his summer reading the newest books to be placed on the approved list, which will, in turn, be submitted to committees of teachers for final action (Continued on Page Eight)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)
Friday, July 24, high water 11:52 a. m. 11:57 p. m. low water 5:41 a. m. 6:17 p. m. sun rises 5:03 a. m. sun sets 7:19 p. m.
Saturday, July 25, high water 6:35 a. m. 7:11 p. m. low water 5:04 a. m. sun sets 7:18 p. m.
Sunday, July 26, high water 12:38 a. m. 1:21 p. m. low water 7:12 a. m. 8:05 p. m. sun rises 5:04 a. m. sun sets 7:18 p. m.
Monday, July 27, high water 1:28 a. m. 2:15 p. m. low water 8:03 a. m. 9:00 p. m. sun rises 5:05 a. m. sun sets 7:17 p. m.
Tuesday, July 28, high water 2:27 a. m. 3:16 p. m. low water 8:56 a. m. 9:57 p. m. sun rises 5:06 a. m. sun sets 7:16 p. m.
Wednesday, July 29, high water 3:22 a. m. 4:14 p. m. low water 9:51 a. m. 10:51 p. m. sun rises 5:07 a. m. sun sets 7:15 p. m.
Thursday, July 30, high water 4:30 a. m. 5:36 p. m. low water 10:47 a. m. 11:42 p. m. sun rises 5:08 a. m. sun sets 7:15 p. m.
Note: Above times are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

Cottagers Warned To Cover Garbage

Complaints received in the office of the Virginia Beach News this week from Town residents report that many uncovered garbage buckets and trash boxes are being placed on the streets in violation of a Town ordinance, which makes necessary the covering of all such waste materials with proper lids as well as the use of suitable containers.

Cottagers, hotel operators and business houses have been requested to comply with the terms of the ordinance under penalty of court summonses and subsequent fines.

CHARITY WHIPS LYNNHAVEN NINE IN CLOSE GAME

Old County Rivals Meet in Second Contest of Year; Final Score Is 7-6.

MAPLE CLUB DEFEATED

Jackets List 27 Victories for Season.

Hard-pressed to defeat the newly-reorganized Lynnhaven nine in the game staged last Sunday in the Charity park, the Red Jackets nosed out a 7-6 win to keep clear their record in the county. It was a game replete with thrills, with two home runs in the last half of the ninth inning changing Charity's turn from defeat to victory.

Another scalp added to the belt of the hard-hitting Charity team over the weekend was that of the Maple club, which was defeated in a hard fought contest on Saturday afternoon, 2-0. Charity's record to date, by virtue of last weekend's contests, stands at 27 games won and 3 lost, or the unusual winning percentage of .900.

Maple-Charity Game Close

The Red Jacket-Maple game was a thriller from start to finish. Marshall and Herring hooked up in one of the most park this season. Marshall, Charity pitcher, struck out 13 batters and held the opposing team to four hits, while Herring allowed five safeties and struck out seven. Smith's timely double, with two of his teammates on base, proved the margin of victory in the closely-fought contest. (Continued on Page Eight)

PUPILS TO LEAD CHURCH SERVICE

Princess Anne Vacation School Students to Hold Commencement Exercises.

Vacation School for the Princess Anne Methodist Charge, which includes Nimmo and Tabernacle churches, will be brought to a close on Sunday morning, when the Sunday School of both churches will meet at Tabernacle for the annual commencement exercises. The school has been in progress for the past two weeks.

There are about ninety children enrolled in the school, with classes offered to Beginners, Primaries, Juniors and Intermediates. The Beginner and Primary units are built around the theme of finding God through Nature; Juniors are studying selected Biblical stories, and the Intermediates are following a course in alcohol education.

Teachers For School

Teachers for the Vacation School include the Misses Mary Belle Malbon and Phyllis Land, Beginners; Mrs. John Whillson, Assistant; Mrs. J. E. Land, Primary; Mrs. C. J. Bright and Mrs. Anne Eaton, Juniors, and the Rev. C. J. Bright, Intermediates. Sunday morning's program will begin at 10 o'clock and will take the place of both Sunday School and church services for both congregations. The entire program will be presented by the children and will feature the work done during the past two weeks. A large attendance is expected.

VOTING METHODS CHANGED IN VIRGINIA; STUDY OF NEW ELECTION BALLOT ADVISED

Voters in Virginia are cautioned to watch their step closely when they vote in the primary of Tuesday, August 4, and in all future elections, by reason of the fact that the 1936 General Assembly changed the method of voting from the old negative form, viz: by scratching a line through the names of all candidates in order to vote for the man they wanted. The new way, it is generally agreed, is both simpler and more sensible than the method which has prevailed in Virginia for 35 or more years.

Under the new election laws, when tickets are printed the names of the several candidates will have a square in front of them, and in order to vote for the desired candidate it is only necessary to put a cross mark or check mark in the little square in front of the man of your choice. It is important that all voters remember this and it is urged that they study the example given below in order that the change become firmly fixed in their minds before the August primary.

For instance, when you go to vote in the congressional primary on August 4, you will be handed a ticket with two names on it like this:

- ☐ COLGATE W. DARDEN, JR.
- ☐ NORMAN R. HAMILTON

In order to vote for Mr. Darden, the incumbent, just put a cross mark or check mark in the little square in front of Mr. Darden's name:

- ☒ COLGATE W. DARDEN, JR.
- ☐ NORMAN R. HAMILTON

If, on the other hand, you wish to vote for Mr. Hamilton, you will mark your ticket as illustrated below, with a cross mark or check mark in the little square in front of Mr. Hamilton's name:

- ☐ COLGATE W. DARDEN, JR.
- ☒ NORMAN R. HAMILTON

The change has been held throughout the State as a most desirable one, but since the electorate has been in the habit of negative voting, or name scratching, since 1902, it is not going to be easy to vote correctly when the new election tickets are seen for the first time.

STORM DAMAGES VEPCO STATION

Disabled Transformer Is Only Property Reported Harmed by Lightning.

Lightning scored a direct hit on the Virginia Electric and Power Company's auxiliary station at North Junction late last Monday afternoon, putting out of service for an approximate hour all electrical equipment of the community. Trouble which developed later in the evening brought another brief cessation of power facilities which was repaired by late nightfall.

Even though the line coming into Virginia Beach from the north was disabled, local officials of the company pointed out, cessation of power service would not have resulted had not the second line feeding this area also been crippled by the storm. Dinners in hotels and homes were delayed because of the lack of power, and the local office was deluged with telephone calls as a result. Prompt spotting of the trouble by the repair force and the substitution of an auxiliary transformer in the North Junction station soon remedied the situation and permitted the normal flow of electrical current.

Difficulties Cleared

Wednesday morning, all difficulties were cleared up and normal service resumed.

More than two inches of rain fell in Virginia Beach between Saturday and Tuesday, the weather bureau at Cape Henry reported yesterday. The greatest precipitation occurred Monday night, when (Continued on Page Eight)

Midshipmen to Be Entertained At Beach During Visit to Area

Numerous Club Festivities and Private Parties Are Planned Locally.

Twelve hundred midshipmen, students in the first and third classes at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, will visit Virginia Beach and be entertained at a series of parties and dances over the weekend of August 15, according to an announcement made yesterday at the office of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce. The local organization will cooperate with the Norfolk Association of Commerce in arranging the round of entertainment now projected for the visiting midships.

Here for Four Days

The future admirals will come here at the conclusion of the annual cruise of European waters, docking some time on Saturday, August 15, and remaining in this area until the following Tuesday, when they will return to Annapolis. The USS Arkansas and Wyoming, commanded by Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, will bring the midshipmen here after a five-day period of battle practice which will be staged off the southern drill grounds. Possibility that plans would be changed was expressed early this week when the USS Oklahoma, one of the three battleships now carrying the middles on their European tour, was ordered by the Navy Department to stand by off the coast of Spain to protect American nationals who are living (Continued on Page Five)

ROOSEVELT'S ELECTION ASSURED, IS PREDICTION OF NORFOLK SEER

Political prognosticators may waver.

It seemed certain, Brother Starkey continues in his notice of the event, that the Republicans would win, which sentiment was favored by his wife. Suddenly, however, the President fired the big gun and the elephant was "filled with fear." He "began to quiver and shake all over until he completely shook himself away, and was not seen any more at all."

Cartoon Brings Prophecy

His wife, he says, stood in the center of a room in his house holding a New York newspaper, with a front page cartoon of the Republican elephant, in her hand. At the rear of the elephant, in the drawing, stood Mr. Roosevelt, resting the barrel of a very long revolver against the side of his adversary, the barrel pointing for-

BENEFIT DANCE SET WEDNESDAY

Annual Ball for Infant Sanitarium to Be Held at Cavalier Beach Club.

The annual benefit dance of the Virginia Beach Infant Sanitarium will be held next Wednesday night, beginning at 9 o'clock at the Cavalier Beach Club, scene of the benefit during recent years. A large committee is working for the success of the dance, annually regarded as one of the outstanding social events of the resort, and present indications suggest a record attendance.

Large Affair Seen

The committee charged with arrangements and the sale of tickets anticipates the largest affair ever staged locally as a benefit. Its members have pointed out that there are nearly seventy children enrolled in the health-giving institution at present, and since the sanitarium depends entirely upon public support for its existence, there is a wide need for additional funds. A total of \$279 was collected towards its support by the annual Ballroom Day sale staged on July 4, and it is the hope of the institution's sponsors to secure enough additional support by means of the dance to take care of the bulk of this season's expenses.

Mrs. Barton Myers, Sr., chairman of the Infant Sanitarium Board, is honorary chairman. Mrs. Barton Myers, Jr., is general chairman, and with her are associated Mrs. J. Billosy Hudgins, vice chairman; Mrs. Ayers Hoffman, chairman of the floor committee; Mrs. Walter Mitchell, chairman of the telephone committee; Mrs. Walter Whitcomb, chairman of the ticket committee; Mrs. Robert Taylor, chairman of the dance committee, and Mrs. Joseph Deal, chairman of the publicity committee.

Agency Is 40 Years Old

For more than 40 years, it was pointed out this week, the Infant Sanitarium has ministered to the needs and welfare of ailing, undernourished and underprivileged children. This number, well in the thousands, has included babies, toddlers and young children, all recruited from the poorer homes of Norfolk and Princess Anne counties, and Norfolk and Portsmouth cities. All have been benefited by the fresh air, sunshine and wholesome food secured during their stay at the Beach, as well as from the specialized care given them by the nursing staff in charge of the institution.

Popular response to the annual appeal has been most generous in (Continued on Page Eight)

Court House Yard Repairs Started

Work on the construction of a brick retaining wall around the Court House property in Princess Anne was begun this week with labor and materials supplied by the Works Progress Administration. The project is one which was approved several months ago by the Board of Supervisors and was made necessary by the constant wearing away of the embankment which fronts on the public road.

Construction of the additions to the clerk's office, to be used by the county treasurer and commissioner of the revenue, is nearing completion, it was learned.

NIGHT CLUB BILL CHANGES NOTED; SYLVESTER BACK

Returns to Cavalier for Additional Engagement After Week's Absence.

"500" OFFERS NEW SHOW

Emmerson Gill Remains at Surf Club.

Bob Sylvester and his orchestra, featuring the lyrics of Olga Vernon, will return to the Cavalier Beach Club this weekend after a week of one-night engagements in Virginia and North Carolina. The Sylvester band, which finished its initial four-week engagement last Friday, will replace Teddy Black and his orchestra, current attraction at the club. Sylvester, it is understood, will be here for at least two more weeks.

Out at the Club "500" on the Shore Drive, an entirely new show and orchestra will make their bow. Boyd Geyford and his NBC swing band, coming here directly from a 16-week engagement at the Chesapeake, in Chicago, will provide the music for the floor show and dancing in the commodious quarters situated on the Chesapeake.

Lee Owens Is M. C.

The all-star revue will be presided over by Lee Owens, the mistress of ceremonies, who also comes here from Chicago, where she was featured at the Rainbow Gardens. DeCarlos and Granada, continental dancers who have been featured in several movies, including "Flying Down to Rio," will introduce their new dance creation, "The San Jacinto," at the Club "500" tonight. Other presentations include the Lee Sisters. (Continued on Page Eight)

98 HOLC LOANS MADE IN COUNTY

\$342,043.37 Total Amount Sent into Princess Anne, Final Report Shows.

The office of the National Emergency Council in Richmond reports that the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, of which John J. Wicker, Jr., is State Manager, has recently completed its three year loan period, extending from July 10, 1933, to June 12, 1936. No further loans can be made by this corporation and the organization is now devoting its energy to a servicing of the loans outstanding. There have been 98 loans amounting to \$342,043.37 made in the county of Princess Anne. Of this amount \$12,780.46 went to pay delinquent taxes and \$12,368.14 for repairs to the homes.

State Loans Made

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation loaned \$37,690,414.44 in Virginia, thus making a total of 12,978 Virginia families from the loss of their homes through foreclosure. It has rendered very material assistance in stopping the deflation of home values and helping in the restoration of these values to better levels. It has also aided depositors in banks, stockholders in mortgage companies, the holders of life insurance policies and thousands of private lenders throughout the State, by refinancing these properties in which their money was then invested.

COUNTY LEGION SEEKS TO BRING STATE SESSION HERE NEXT YEAR

Series of Benefit Dances Planned to Raise Money for Convention Fund.

FROLICS CLUB SECURED; OPENING SATURDAY

Billy Brooks and His Orchestra to Furnish Music; Public Support Sought.

Determined that the 1937 convention of the Virginia Department of the American Legion should be held in Virginia Beach next summer, representatives of Princess Anne Post 113, assisted by other representatives of the Tidewater organizations, will lay before this year's session in the City of Roanoke their plans for the entertainment of the ex-service men, should their proposal be accepted. A committee headed by Fairfield Hodges as chairman, with Lawrence Lockwood and Albert Sale as assistants, was named at last Tuesday's meeting to lead the fight for such action at this year's convention.

Benefit Dances Arranged

As a medium for raising the necessary funds to conduct the convention campaign, it was agreed that a series of benefit dances should be held in one of the local night clubs. To investigate such possibilities, a committee composed of Stuart Patterson, Chick Adcock and Fairfield Hodges was named.

Wednesday, it was announced that an arrangement had been made with the new operators of the Frolics Club, located on Atlantic Avenue at 30th Street, whereby the local post of the legion would sponsor a week of dancing beginning on Saturday night and extending through the following Saturday night. A percentage of the returns from the sale of tickets and gate receipts will be given to the convention committee for the purpose of bringing the State Legionnaires to the Beach next summer.

Brooks Band to Play

Oscar Hooker, who recently severed his connection with the Surf Beach Club, is acting as manager of the new club setup. He announced yesterday that music for the Frolics patrons will be furnished by Billy Brooks and his orchestra, formerly known as Bill Albrook, who will conclude his engagement at the French Casino tonight. For the opening night, the services of the floor show now current at the Cavalier Beach Club and the Crystal Club have been secured. Beginning next week, an all professional show will be booked into the Frolics, with the program and presentations changing weekly.

Although general rains throughout the State last year at the time of the annual legion convention brought about a reduction in the number of delegates usually on hand for the sessions, several thousand ex-service men and their families swelled the post-season crowds on the Beach. The program arranged by the local post committees was hailed as one of the best ever brought before a convention, and many of the legionnaires expressed a desire to return here at a later date for another session of meetings and recreation.

Public Support Sought

Believing that next year will be a proper time for such a return engagement, members of the county post are now bending their efforts towards such an accomplishment. They have asked for the cooperation of legionnaires and visitors alike in making the nightly benefit dances a success, and a splendid entertainment program has been arranged. The Frolics, selected as the locale for the benefit, is a newcomer to the Beach this year. An all-white show has been arranged by the management for the opening week, which policy will continue in effect throughout the balance of the summer season.

The Virginia Beach News



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E. C. Deal, Editor and Bus. Mgr. Don Seiwell... Managing Editor

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Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unaltered original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

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PHONE 243

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government, does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

FREE ENTRANCE INTO NORFOLK

Norfolk City, Portsmouth and Norfolk County, seem to be having all kinds of time relative to free ingress and egress to and from Norfolk City.

Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach are naturally interested in that a free entrance to Norfolk City means likewise free ingress and egress to Princess Anne and Virginia Beach from the South and West.

That the people of Princess Anne County and of Norfolk City should have humbly and supinely paid tribute to Portsmouth and Norfolk County for the past 75 to 100 years is past understanding; especially is this true since the advent of the automobile. No reasonable person will contend that such a condition should continue. Norfolk County appears to be divided in opinion respecting the issue, though for many years its public officials have vigorously opposed any suggestion of progress that tended to trespass upon its ferry revenues.

Prior to the World War when the ferry passenger toll was 2 1/2 cents and that upon vehicles ranged from 10c to 15c, the burden was not so oppressive. Yet, the ferries were quite remunerative in that for a number of years they were leased at \$50,000 and over, while the lessees husbanded a handsome fortune within a few years upon their leases. When the War came the Federal government took over these leases through the Housing Corporation, and as usual gave customary exhibit of governmental incompetence and extravagance by raising the tolls 100%. 'Tis true that some improvements were made, but at what a cost. At war prices incompetent engineers built a ferry slip too small to permit the entrance of its boats. Of course, it had to be torn out and rebuilt, and rebuilt, all at war cost. Still the "Housing Corporation" derived a huge profit and after the War clung to the operation though the law required their return to the owners.

Of course, Norfolk County and Portsmouth were well compensated by the government and seemed content to acquiesce in the status quo, fearing no doubt, that upon the return of the ferries there would be a demand for a return of pre-war fares. Some five years after the War the Housing Corporation reported to Congress an annual net earning of \$450,000 from the operation of the ferries and boasted of the result as an evidence of its business capacity. Whereupon, our Representative in Congress exposed the darker side of the situation on the floor of the House and demanded the return of the ferries to their owners. Shortly thereafter, it was done, though the Congressman received no commendation for his effort.

Upon the return of the ferries the expected reduction in fares did not materialize. Therefore, the people of Princess Anne and Norfolk City continued to be mulcted to the tune of \$500,000 annual gain to Portsmouth and Norfolk County. In other words, the people of Princess Anne and Norfolk

City have been heavily taxed for the relief of the taxpayers of Norfolk County and Portsmouth. While we do not think the proposed free bridge and road now being considered will anything like afford the relief to which we are entitled, nor do we think it in any sense a wise solution of the problem, it will help a little—it is a step in the right direction—it is better than nothing.

The logical solution of this problem, all things considered, would be the purchase of the South Norfolk bridge. If our collection serves us right, the permit from the government for the erection of this bridge provided that after a period of years, now expired, the state or any subdivision thereof, could take over the said property at less than depreciation. The original cost was about \$900,000. Deduct a reasonable annual depreciation since its construction, then years ago, and the property could be acquired from about \$750,000 to \$775,000. The proposed road requires the erection of a bridge and about nine miles of new road. These, if constructed of cement will cost (estimated) from \$550,000 to \$775,000, approximately the figures at which the South Norfolk bridge can be had.

Comparing the routes for Virginia Beach and Princess Anne, the difference for the South and West traffic would not be material, but to reach Portsmouth, the distance would be much greater; it would save time and cost less to use the ferries or South Norfolk bridge. As to the traffic between Norfolk and Portsmouth, the proposed route would be useless, and this would constitute the bulk of the traffic to be served.

We once purchased a motto for a certain lady, which read: "If we can't get what we like, let us like what we can get."

The LADY turned the face of the motto to the wall, but we subscribe to the motto.

A COSMOPOLITAN RESORT

Recently, for lack of anything better to do on a hot afternoon, we walked up Atlantic Avenue observing the home bases of the first one hundred automobiles parked at the curb, as such information was to be had from the license plates. Of the number inspected, forty-eight were from without the state, with an additional twenty-three bearing Virginia tags from communities other than the Tidewater area.

Ten of these cars hailed from nearby North Carolina, eight from Maryland, six from Pennsylvania, five from New York, four from the District of Columbia, three each from Georgia, Rhode Island, and Ohio, two from Kentucky and one from West Virginia, Massachusetts, Indiana and Arkansas. No more striking example of the nationwide appeal of Virginia Beach as an ideal vacation resort could be offered than that was to be gained from this little survey.

It was not so many years ago that the frequenter of the Beach came almost entirely from eastern Virginia and North Carolina. Its basic attractions were then largely as they are today, though hotel accommodations and amusement enterprises were fewer in number, consistent with the patronage. Today, this picture is definitely changed, and a census taken of the vacationists during one of the opening days of the week would reveal this former patronage in the minority. Virginia Beach has gone cosmopolitan, annually attracting an ever-increasing number of visitors from the states farther removed than nearby Carolina and Maryland. It is, if present indications may be taken as a gauge of future activity, THE coming resort of the Atlantic coast, not merely as a place of summer habitation but as an all-year 'round residence.

utilizing the advertising columns of a host of newspapers, have contributed their share to this general knowledge, and the consistent activity of promotional agencies set up to broadcast the tale of Virginia Beach have completed the picture. There is still much work to be done, but the groundwork of that patronage which will make great the future Virginia Beach has been laid in what we choose to regard as a competent and thorough manner. We never tire of repeating those words spoken of this immediate section by Captain John Smith many years ago—"Heaven and earth never conspired better to frame a place for man's habitation" for their truth is borne out daily in the reaction of complete strangers visiting here. Many improvements are needed to insure competent and adequate facilities for the vacationist, but the basic needs of an ideal vacationland are to be seen on every hand, and an interested and competent business community is performing well the tasks before it.

Finally, it is the cosmopolitan appeal of Virginia Beach which best insures its future success. It may never reach Atlantic City's aspiration to become the "world's playground," but it is not impossible to visualize this developing community as one of the truly outstanding resorts of the United States.

Poetry

FOR LEAN AND FALLOW SEASONS

Simply to sit, a dreamer in the sun,
And watch the summer insects in their flight
Taste of the canothus thicket, white
With cloudy bloom; to think how waters run
Thinly and uncomplaining, now that spring
Has fled, and summer's greedy breath devours
The feathered grasses and the wasted flowers,
Would seem a sane and a sufficient thing.

But like the little animals that creep
Across the forest floor in search of food
For hungry days, I scan the drowsy wood
With seaching eye, to learn what I may keep
How much of the earth's beauty I can plunder.

WINIFRED GRAY STEWART
—Wings

THEY CALL IT SONG—

They call it song, though inarticulate;
Hiding all meaning in a mist of words.
On every side they posture; soon or late
Trying to better silver-throated birds.
They have no music in them, yet must strive
To lift their voices, calling it a song.
I think, from every singing bird alive,
Wells up the melody they scorn and wrong.
Again come others who would weave and twine,
About these peaceful vistas, full-size speech;
Who with unnumbered colors would design
The thing that only quietness can reach:
It rises native in a singer's throat
But from harsh voices still remains remote.

GRACE BUCHANAN SHERWOOD
—Wings

UPON TWELVE

Now, has been, arrived in the dancing doorway
Some show of order wherein to be at rest.
Some stilling of the need that space be tended,
That time be passed.
Where in our path was the ambitious clutter of morning,
The leaf shadow and stir, the brush and broom,
Now at the base of trees is a clean sunlight,
At the door, room.
We can sit with minds quelled by the loftiness, though cooler,
That the sun has for its meridian.
In the fine short space before the roof eastward
Darkens again.
JOSEPHINE MILES
—Nation

In two months 400 tons of nuts and 200 tons of flour and sugar were freighted by airplanes from farms in Russia to markets.

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

RANDOM THOUGHTS ON TODAY'S NEWSPAPER

If we believe all that we read in the newspapers, or even a small portion of what we read, there is precious little in this old world that is worth even a tinker's dam. From front page to back, through every department of the newspaper, runs the tale of perfidy, murder, revolution and unrest that characterizes the news of the day, and little there is to relieve the gloom and the utter darkness of the picture so presented.

Nothing, it seems, is news or suitable for publication unless it exposes the shoddy or the immoral side of man. To rate the front page, one must call his brother a liar, murder a university honor student, lead a revolt against organized government, turn traitor upon one's superiors or predict the imminent downfall of some heretofore invulnerable institution. Here is gloom unrelieved by even a touch of gaiety, unless one can consider the basic abnormality of human quintuplets a matter of mirth or ordered living.

As a result of what we read, we forget the charm of old Spain, the beauty of the Castilian countryside and the romantic role into which an earlier age cast the senorita, and we think only of organized murder, of violent destruction of all that is old and treasured in art gallery and monastery and of the grim realities of civil war. Germany and Italy present a similar dark picture, and even merry old England is portrayed to us as a place where assassination and terror ride openly beside the king.

Domestic news is little more heartening. Drought rides the saddle in the western states and scatters broadcast the seeds of destruction. A priest of the church, duped by a panacea for modern ills, uses the influence of his position to foment unrest among millions, while he brings discredit to his calling by open violation of the precepts of the Bible to which he has offered allegiance. Politicians, nurtured on the hatred of popular disapproval, flaunt their former beliefs and, seeking their own equivalent of the thirty pieces of silver, take themselves into the camp of the enemy.

Men murder out of sheer spite. Recklessly driven motor cars hurtle through space to destroy an increasingly large number of mortals. Thievery, bribery, perjury and lust—what headlines this unholy quartet receive daily in the press of city, town and hamlet! And, to back up the stories of man's inadequacy and his greed, there are pictures so real that their meaning is apparent to all.

Leaving the front page, we find little change in the tenor of the news. The editorial columns, where even less restraint is needed, become the mouthpieces for all who have their own peculiar brand of propaganda to exploit, and here, once again, there is little that does not thunder of terror and unrighteousness. We leave this department with little more than a glance for it but reaches the gloom of the front page from which it takes its cue.

A story of the trek to mountain and ocean resorts holds our eye for a moment, but there is little relief. Nothing here of the natural beauty of countryside and water's edge, no hint of the gaiety that means vacation time; only reports of heat and humidity, of drownings and motor accidents, of the number of drunks arrested, the volume of whisky consumed.

Were it not for the "problem" lectures and the hints to the lovelorn, the woman's page might escape this blighting indictment, but, alas, the modern newspaper cannot allow more than a modicum of gaiety even here. Men are perverse and stubborn, women are weak and often idiotic in their conduct, the realities of life outweigh the glamor of romance and instability rules the world—pity the poor mortal who takes such balderdash to heart and tries to rule his or her life by the precepts there so glibly set down.

Is there comedy in the daily comic strip? If so, there is also murder, perfidy, crimes and doubtful, soothing-syrup philosophy. The gangster and the scheming woman may get their just desserts in the end, but while they romp through the strips their lives are made anything but un-

attractive. Little wonder that the average child thrown down his blocks and parchies and yells for a machine gun!

We suppose that we have exaggerated the daily newspaper in what has been written above, yet we have done no more than to allow our eye to rove up and down the columns of the current edition of a respected journal. Only two stories, barring society items, are to be found which do not deal in some direct fashion with some phase of life that betrays the inadequacy of man to cope with his environment or center about the highly controversial matter. Such is the fare of the daily newspaper reader.

Without any thought of turning Polyanna-ish at this late date, or like the ostrich, burying our heads in the sand to escape the realities of existence, it is our contention that a less morbid attitude might be struck by the editors of our journals. There is no doubt that the conditions and events of which they write are present in our daily life, but are they, we ask, of such paramount importance as to banish from our reading each and every trace of man's success with his environment or the recounting of his joys and pleasures? May we not expect a few tales of happiness along with the weller of divorce and crime news, the recountings of murders and gruesome accidents, the petty bickerings of man with his brothers?

We are reminded in this connection of an interesting experience which was ours several years ago. It was Christmas Eve, a night, seemingly, devoted to peace and joy if ever a night were so dedicated, and it was agreed to keep the columns of a large daily newspaper free of all references to crime and unrest. But little did those who so sought to shape their Christmas edition reckon with the news, and the task was given up as hopeless one. The line, "Peace on Earth, Good-will to Man," was featured at the top of the front page, but underneath was the usual assortment of stories of unrest and terror, crime and destruction. Man, it was evident, could not be good, even on such a day!

The newspaper, runs a popular catch line in wide use today, "informs, teaches and educates." In "informing," it might do well to remove the emphasis from that side of man which reveals him at his worst; in "teaching," it might show respect for the finer qualities of living, for the beauties that are everlasting, and in "educating," it would do well to consider first the basic realities of an ordered existence, striving with all the power at its disposal to turn minds and feet in to those channels which are rightfully the lot of a man truly civilized.

RETURN OF THE WRECKS

It was with a sigh of relief that we hailed the elimination of the derelict automobiles from Twenty-first Street some weeks ago, and it is with a groan of despair that we report the arrival of two decrepit chariots of an early vintage to the same street within the past ten days. Forgotten and friendless, they cut a pathetic figure as they rot in the midsummer sun, blocking the way of pedestrians and, in their own silent fashion, an object lesson to all passersby that time and change bring decay and dissolution to all that is mortal or the products of mortals.

We are at a loss to understand the attraction of Twenty-first Street for all derelicts that show up in Virginia Beach. True, it is not the most pleasing street of the town, but it is not the least pleasing, and the year-around residents living on the street neither desire nor deserve such shabby company. That the wrecks have been tolerated this long is a tribute to the patience of those who must view the unsightly mess each time they leave their homes.

Again we appeal to our Mayor and Town Engineer to do something about the situation. The derelicts were bad enough to have as neighbors during the late spring and early summer, but now that the Beach is thronged with visitors, a good proportion of which use Twenty-first Street, they stand—or sag—as a challenge to Town efficiency and order.

Purchases made by the Bahd Gold Mines' of South Africa in the last year totalled \$125,500,000.

"WELL, GRAHAM, I'LL STICK TO MY HORSE."



As Others See It

STUDY OF MARRIAGE HANDS OFF THE SCHOOLS!

It will be news to most that in connection with the wide development of sociological courses the formal study of marriage is included in more than 600 normal, college and university curriculums. This is not the study of the history of marriage as an institution, but rather as an approaching problem in the life of the individual student. Professor Ernest R. Groves of the University of North Carolina, a pioneer in this teaching, long has contended that "an increase in happy, wholesome marriage is the only permanent solution of the divorce problem."

As to the content of these courses, or how to be happy though married, or how it is possible to stay married because happy, we are profoundly ignorant. It is presumptuous, however, that the fair co-ed would be instructed that after a hard day at the office is no time to tell John he ought to rush out and cut the grass before the Smithsons arrive for dinner and bridge. Conversely the prospective master of the house should be made to understand that because the potatoes are cold is no reason for slinking out to the garage to seek permanent surcease from care by the carbon monoxide route. Robert Louis Stevenson in his "Virginibus Puerisque," which ought to be compulsory reading in any course on marriage, argued for at least a partial similarity of tastes. He put some humbler qualities ahead of brilliance as essential in one's mate, though he did not disparage a sparkling intellectuality. Stevenson felt it was of far greater importance that each party to the marriage contract appreciate the sense of humor of the other, so that an empty stare should not greet laughter or laughter greet tears. He sensibly reminded prospective brides and bridegrooms that "a quiet evening together before the fire happens a deal of better in matrimony than the presence of a distinguished foreigner at dinner."

—Fredericksburg Free Lance Star

ORIGIN OF HIGH PRICES

We are so accustomed to articles in stores priced at 98 cents, \$1.49, and other odd-penny amounts that few persons give any thought to what once was considered a freakish idea of price-making. But G. H. Cilley, a well-known store advertising manager, tells in a recent article that the custom arose from the solution of a very practical problem by a very shrewd merchant.

When Captain Roland H. Macy got tired of sailing the briny deep as a sea captain and started a store in New York, there were no cash registers or other means for checking up his clerks. Money received for purchases was put in an old-fashion cash drawer which made no records, and the practice of "knocking down," a euphemism for plain stealing by clerks, was quite prevalent.

Macy changed all prices to odd-cent amounts, established cashiers to make the required change and kept a close watch on the cashiers. His advertisements of these odd prices seemed to strike the public eye favorably and he got a great response. What was at first only an expedient to keep from being robbed developed into a potent psychological appeal to his customers.

Thus the odd-price has survived many years after the original reason for its adoption ceased to exist. —Peninsula Enterprise.

(Continued on Page Three)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Home for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Chover, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock, H. L. Cuyg, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Mencham, pastor.
8:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
7:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., and 10:30 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
Wednesday, 10:00 a. m., Study Class at Rectory.
Friday, 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon, Parish House.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Bull 1754) Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Kennamuel Episcopal, Kempsville, the Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. B. Garretton pastor

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor, S. Blair Poteste, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:
10 a. m.—Church school.
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. 10 a. m.—Church school. 11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. 7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salon M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church—Clement Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church. Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship, morning and evening.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; J. C. Sawyer, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. F. W. LaBarre Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship,

Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

DeLamater Davis, Special Commissioner, to J. E. C. Davis, 439 acres on Virginia Beach Boulevard, near Lynnhaven. Tax, \$12.
W. B. Upton, Trustee, to New Home Corporation, lots nos. 3 and 4, in block no. 2, plat of section B, Hollywood. Tax, \$12.

Irene E. Etheridge et vir to W. L. Whitehurst, 22 acres in Morris Neck. Tax, \$48.

A. H. Whitson to Irene E. Etheridge, 22 acres in Morris Neck. Tax, \$36.

Citizens Mutual Building Association, Inc., to Minnie S. Fine, lots nos. 1 and 2, plat of Hurst property, Fifteenth Street and Arctic Crescent, Virginia Beach. Tax, \$156.

A. R. Weller et ux to John M. Taylor, Jr., lot no. 8, in block no. 14, section D, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$48.

R. A. Barnes et als to Jane S. Lauder, lot no. 89, plat of the Hollies. Tax, \$144.

George Watts Hill et ux to Katherine G. Crabbs, lot no. 4 and 1/2 of lot no. 5, plat of the Hollies. Tax, \$1920.

W. H. Armistead, Executor, to A. W. Ainsworth, Jr., et ux, lot no. 38, in block no. 4, plat of East Ocean View. Tax, \$48.

M. J. Farrar et ux to Louise McAdams Cooke, lot no. 22, in block no. 11, plat of Uebermeer. Tax, \$120.

W. B. Baldwin et ux to Atlantic Security Corporation, lots nos. 4, 7 and 9, in block no. 5, section E, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$36.

Really Holding Corporation of Norfolk to Atlantic Security Corporation, lots nos. 12, 14, 16, 18, and part of 20, in block no. 21, section E, plat of Cape Henry. Tax, \$72.

Sylvan Beach Corporation to W. H. Twiford, lots nos. 5 and 24, in block no. 36, plat of Ocean Park. Tax, \$60.

H. A. Seawell et ux to J. M. Seawell, lot no. 19, resubdivision of block no. 8, plat of Chesapeake Shores. Tax, \$12.

W. H. Thomas et ux to C. H. Rice, lots nos. 18, 19, 20, and 22, plat of Thomas holdings near Jacksonville. Tax, \$24.

Armstrong Realty Corporation to William Brown, lots nos. 10, 11, 33 and 34, in block no. 1, plat of Willard R. Cook and Company Property. Tax, \$48.

R. W. Ruffin, Trustee, to Armstrong Realty Corporation, part of site no. 5, plat of Willard R. Cook and Company Property. Tax, \$12.

G. W. Epps, Jr., et al to Bernard Meredith, lot no. 17, in block no. 25, plat of 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Tax, \$24.
Elma Glenn Page et al to R. M. Malbon et al, 141.66 acres in Seaboard District. Tax, \$120.

Deeds of Trust

Bessie C. Bass to J. W. Jones et als, lot no. 7, in block no. 8, section D, plat of Cape Henry. Securing \$2,000.

Maud M. Davis et als to J. W. Jones et als, property on old Virginia Beach Road. Securing \$6,000.

Lillian Bell Booker et vir to W. L. Berkeley and J. R. Sears, lot D, plat of Uebermeer Annex No. 1. Securing \$6,000.

William Hawkins et vir to E. P. Crider and L. B. Cox, 28.06 acres in Kempville District. Securing \$1,200.

Katherine G. Crabbs et vir to W. R. Ashburn, lot no. 4 and 1/2 of lot no. 5, plat of the Hollies. Securing \$10,600.

A. W. Ainsworth, Jr., et ux to W. H. W. Cassel, lot no. 38, in block no. 4, plat of East Ocean View. Securing \$375.

E. L. Purcell et ux to E. S. Ruffin, part of lots nos. 3, 4, and 5, in block no. 10, plat of Uebermeer. Securing \$300.

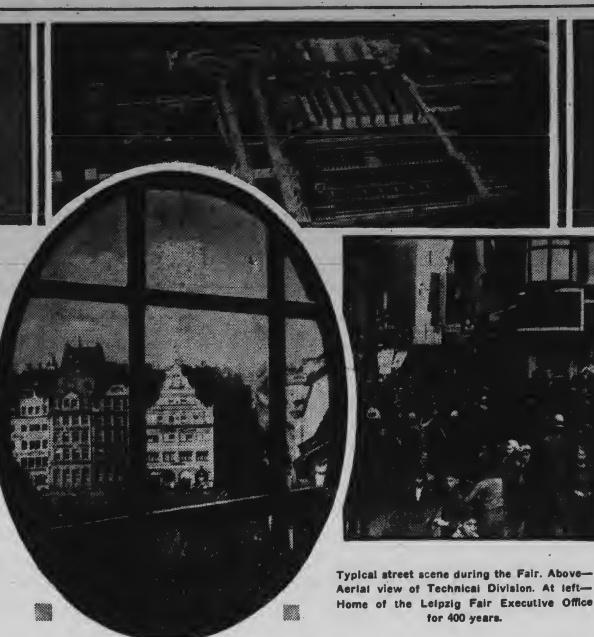
"Baby" automobiles are becoming very popular in British Malaya.

ASTONISHING REVELATIONS OF A \$125,000,000 INSURANCE RACKET, with modern torture chamber where arms and legs are broken to order. Read about it in *The American Weekly* with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sunday—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal. Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector. Sunday Service at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

The World's Oldest and Largest Trade Fair



Typical street scene during the fair. Above—Aerial view of Technical Division. At left—Home of the Leipzig Fair Executive Office for 400 years.

ALL the world loves a fair. Bustle and pleasure have been combined in these periodic gatherings for thousands of years. The county fairs of America are the distant cousins of the festival fairs of ancient Greece and Rome. The business executives of barbaric tribes in the days of history found that customers could be attracted to their primitive fairs with their rude merry-making. Every nation in history has held its fairs with a shrewd eye on the main business chance.

Early in the middle ages the picturesque caravans paused at the center of Europe for mutual protection and exchange of goods. From this crude trading center has grown the great city of Leipzig and the oldest and largest goods exchange in the world. The Leipzig Fair has been held without interruption for more than 700 years.

More languages are doubtless spoken at the Leipzig Fair than were heard at the Tower of Babel, but without any confusion of tongues. From seventy-four countries in every corner of the world, including the United States, business men are regularly attracted to Leipzig. The primitive trading center has become a great world market where 8000 exhibits of every conceivable product are displayed and more than a quarter of a million business men assemble.

The 1936 session of the Leipzig Fair to be held from August 30th to September 3rd will be the largest and busiest in its long history.

BOOKS TO OWN

GREEN LAURELS: THE LIVES AND ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE GREAT NATURALISTS
By Donald Culross Peattie
Simon and Schuster
xiii plus 268 pp. \$3.75

A Review by Turner Rose, Extension Division, University of Virginia.

The introduction to Peattie's book, as good an introduction as a book could have, reveals the nature of the contents better than any mere summary of the material can pretend to do. "Of all things under the sun that a man can love," the author writes, "the living world he loves most purely. . . . In Nature, nothing is insignificant, nothing ignoble, nothing sinful, nothing repetitious. . . . My book is one about 'gentle Nature,' it is about the visions of great Men, high adventure, failures, triumphs."

In a lifetime's devotion to Nature, he asserts, there is so self-interest and from men so devoted, "we should receive at least a reflection of the immense reality they behold." This he promises, and the promise is more than fulfilled. Peattie uses biography only as a means to his end, and he dares to overflow the form of contemporary writing, as well as the confines of his human subjects, in saying what he has to say.

He overlooks no opportunity to insult the philosophers. Once he says: "If this dictum (some unimportant epigram of Buffon's) had been more widely accepted the world would have been spared many philosophers." He bows to Aristotle's "grand cosmogony." "This wayside rose, now—if we carry it to Aristotle, he will tell us what its place in the great cosmic plan of creation, how much of God or soul is in it, how it took on its predestined beauty of form, in what universal mind it bloomed. . . . It is impatient with this line of inquiry, blames it for a paralyzing effect "for two thousand years upon close observation and experimental learning," and finally admits that "just a pinch of it is still a precious ingredient in all thinking." It is a precious ingredient, indeed, in Mr. Peattie's thinking, or in the thinking of those who would get the best from what he has written.

It was against the precepts of Aristotle, in the mouths of unimaginative pedagogues, that the men closest to Peattie's heart first rebelled. There was once a time when the words, "Aristotle has spoken," silenced any mention of observation's results, and actual

punishment was behind the pronouncement. So, away from philosophy Peattie hurries with Linnaeus into the dark, cold mysteries of Lapland, to come to grips with the thing itself, to find the large and small things of Nature, to recognize, to relate, to observe, to record. The high adventure of it is what interests Peattie, and if there were such a thing as envy in a man following the great vision which Peattie follows, we could say that he envies these men for whom all of Nature's realities were yet to be discovered. Admittedly this modern man looks back with a tremendous longing on the times when the anatomy of a caterpillar was unknown, and could be unfolded under the microscope of Malpighi or Swammerdam, when reproductive cells of plants and animals had never been seen and the first of them could be depicted upon somewhat lewdly by Leutenhock through the visual instrument he had invented, when every trip to a neighboring country disclosed plants that were unfamiliar and yet strangely familiar after all, when all the flora of the Indies and of America poured into Europe as specimens to be added by the naturalist to his store of knowledge, and jungles lush with flowers unheard of waited the absorbed eye. From an age when he sees the philosophy he dislikes—and that is not all of philosophy, as we know it—when he sees this creeping back into ascendency, Peattie goes back to discover with these men of old the things which he can never discover in any other way, the things already discovered.

Great names abound in his expedition through time and space. Some of them he dwells on at length, some briefly, not always in proportion to their greatness: Lamarck, Cuvier; John Bartram, first nativeborn American naturalist; Michaux and the seeds and flowers of Appalachia; his son Francois, the first great forer of America; Wilson, Audubon; Robert Owen, Lewis, Gay, Rafinesque at Transylvania College. Boethie and the Weimar romantics are treated, as might be expected, with delicate sarcasm and yet a measure of appreciation. Darwin's voyage around the world is perhaps the high point of the book so far as Peattie is concerned. The one chapter which follows Darwin is offered in an anticlimactic spirit.

Agriculture has been the principal interest of Henry A. Wallace for many years and it is not surprising to find that "Whose Con-

sultation," his recent book, has as its main theme agricultural conditions, past and present. The book is divided into four parts, the first a history of agriculture from 1787 to the present. This part not only indicates the changes since 1787 but also attempts to explain the reasons for these changes. The second part explores the liberty granted in the Constitution and what it was supposed to include, and touches on soil erosion, farm tenancy and population changes. In the third part Mr. Wallace airs some of his views on the Supreme Court is discussing what he believes the "Wise Young Men of 1787" intended. The fourth points "The American Way." In this year of campaigns, any book by any prominent political leader on almost any subject will have some political implications. Without doubt, "Whose Constitution" is no exception; but more than that, it is a sincere statement of a man's beliefs.

According to Arthur D. Howden Smith, from three to five hundred men, at the head of the largest corporations, banks, and so on, through their control of so large a segment of national wealth "can come close to setting the economic tempo of the people's life." From a list of three hundred names, Mr. Smith selects thirty which he considers typical of the various phases of capitalism and gives their case histories to us in "Men Who Run America." Though the author intends neither to attack nor to defend the capitalistic system, he does speak out now and again against the concentration of power in the hands of a few. The case histories of the Messager, Rockefeller, du Ponts, Walter S. Gifford, Henry Ford and the others read like success stories—and make good reading for any weaver.

Information about these books and others offered for loan may be secured by writing the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

Van Dyck to Preach On Sunday Morning

The Rev. Frank H. Van Dyck, Jr., assistant to the Rev. B. B. Bland for the summer, will conduct the morning worship service at the Virginia Beach Methodist Church on Sunday. Mr. Van Dyck was graduated from Randolph Macon College in June of this year, where he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity.

The Rev. B. B. Bland will preach at the Oceana Church in the morning and at the Virginia Beach Church Sunday evening.

As Others See It

(Continued From Page Two)
creation of a rump organization with Mr. Lemke's campaign manager as President, but there is plenty of time before the election for members of this organization to fall out among themselves.—Bristol Herald-Courier.

VOTE THE NEW WAY IN THE FALL

In all future elections in Virginia there will appear on the official ballot, opposite each candidate for office a square in which the voters will place a cross mark to indicate their preference. This will do away with running a pen or pencil mark through the names of those opposed. One advantage we see in this alleged ballot reform is that one will be able to mark his ballot in less time than formerly, as the making of cross marks is a simple matter. Ever since we can remember the people in West Virginia have used the kind of ballot that will be introduced in Virginia for the first time this year and our suggestion to the voters is that, they post themselves as to the requirements of the law and in this way avoid mistakes. Of course, a great deal will be written on this subject between now and election day, but in order to avoid making serious errors we call attention to the change that has been made, at this time. To be a bit more plain, if there are as many as six candidates for President in the November election, and the indications are that there will be, all that will be necessary for each voter will be to make a cross mark opposite the name of the candidate he favors. The same will be true relative to the aspirants for Congress.—Clifton Forge Review.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

Jelly of the Week

—BY ALICE BLAKE—



Crab Apple Jelly
6 cups (3 lbs.) juice
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare jelly, remove blossom and stem ends from about 5 pounds fully ripe crab apples and cut apples in small pieces. Do not peel or core. Add 3 cups water, bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 15 minutes. Crush with masher and simmer, covered, 5 minutes longer. Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. (If there is a slight shortage of juice, add small amount of water to pulp in jelly cloth and squeeze again.) Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure juice into a 5- to 6-quart saucepan and place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly, pour hot jelly at once. Makes about 13 glasses. (8 fluid ounces each).

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ANSWERING the problems of modern life for modern women, Bettes protect safely and efficiently without sanitary napkins or pads. Bettes perform their function invisibly and are so tiny that a day's supply can be carried in a handbag. They have set new standards of comfort and convenience . . . of personal daintiness . . . for women everywhere.

Worn internally; approved by physicians

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Handtag Packets of 3 — 12c

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PER GAL. \$ 3.75

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SUPPLIES, CORP.**

Phone 564. 17th Street, Virginia Beach

The Woman's Page

Sheer Rayon Net Drapes Softly



New York-Paris Fashion.

A rayon net known as Ironet in a very fine mesh with a cool crisp finish fashions these two youthful gowns. It is a sheer but firm weave which drapes softly and is flattering to the silhouette. The summer evening dress shown at the left is developed in navy blue and features a long slim bodice fully skirted, a new high neckline, and a lower circular fullness in the skirt. The chic daytime jacket frock shown at the right is carried out in black with white braided net cuffs, wide revers, and high tie neck. It is a practical many-dry dress and, with the jacket removed, becomes a smart frock for evening as well.

Mrs. Howard Pender and her daughter, Miss Howard Pender, of Norfolk, will be weekend guests of Mrs. Pender's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., at their home on 52nd Street and Holly Road.

Miss Frances Butler, of Camilla, Georgia and Miss Rachel Meetez, of Charlotte, N. C., who have been the guests of Miss Helen Smith at her home in Birdneck Point, left Sunday night for their homes.

Langley Land is visiting Dr. William Seawell at his home in Raven, Virginia.

Mrs. Robert C. Lockerman, of Baltimore, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Page on Avenue E.

Miss Cornelia Smith left Monday to spend two weeks at Camp Owassa at Chesapeake Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wallace and little son, who have been visiting Mrs. Wallace's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Dunn, on Arctic Avenue, have returned to their home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burke Leonard, who have been visiting Mrs. Leonard's mother, Mrs. Richard Page on Avenue E, have returned to their home in Baltimore.

Mrs. J. Thomas Talbot and daughter, Miss Mary Talbot, who have been the guests of Mrs. Talbot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ryan in Sea Pines, will return Monday to their home in Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fisher, of Baltimore, will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mackenzie Jenkins at their home on 55th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Driver and little daughter of Norfolk, arrived Wednesday and are spending a week at the Slingluff cottage on 54th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mumford Boyd and Mrs. Ellis Brown, of Charlottesville, have the Stires cottage on 119th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, of Charlotte, N. C., are spending two weeks at the Beach Plaza Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grimes and family will move today to their new home on 54th Street.

Miss Virginia Claire Everett left Monday to attend a house party given by Eugene Grace, Jr., at his home, "Uwchlan," Bethlehem, Pa.

Roy Booker, Jr., who has been spending some time in Fort Worth, Texas, will return this weekend and join his mother, Mrs. Cornell Williams at the Chalfonte Hotel.

The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Naomi D. Shank.

Every woman should be ashamed to admit it, but many of you are still slaves to weekend house-keeping. According to tradition Saturday is the day to fuss from sun-up to sun-down with the marketing and planning for the "eat-day" on Sunday, and on Sunday morning the family sits down, as a matter of course, to breakfast at nine, are on hand for an "extra-special" dinner about one, and at least by six supper is a necessity. If you stop and take yourself to task, you'll find that for yourself and your family too the weekends, instead of being rest periods, are wearing you all out. Ode sensible, give up the old weekend meal habits, and take up the two-meals-on-Sunday idea, ushered in by an easy-to-get Saturday night dinner. With the new system, if the family votes for a round or two of golf, a few hours in the garden, or a swim, you are not too busy nor too tired to join them. Let Sunday be a day of rest from routine, which gets tiresome to all of us at times.

On Saturday have the family vote on the time most convenient for their two meals. In this way each week you make the menu suit the plans of that particular day instead of having to suit your plans each weekend to the family meal schedule.

Have a delightful, leisurely meal sometime between nine and noon and call it "Brunch". On this morning there are no trains to be caught and no clocks to be punched. Put the morning paper handy, and don't scold if the family insists on reading it over the bacon. Then, at the pre-appointed hour later in the day, have the main meal—composed of easy-to-prepare dishes with most of the work done on Saturday. One Sunday have it buffet style in the living room or on the porch; another day plan a picnic meal either on

married quietly Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Col. and Mrs. E. C. Waddill on Avenue B.

The bride was unattended and Mr. Homer had as his best man Carroll Waddill, of Virginia Beach. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Waddill left for a wedding trip north after which they will make their home in West Townsend.

The bride is widely known at Virginia Beach, having made her home for several years with Mrs. Constance Moore.

Swimming Party
Mrs. William G. Parker entertained Tuesday at a swimming party followed by a buffet luncheon given at her home. In Sea Pines in honor of her five granddaughters, Misses Betty and Anne Tyler, of Annapolis, who are her guests and Misses Nancy, Carol Parker and Gay Parker, of Norfolk. Besides the guests of honor Mrs. Parker's guests included Misses Betty Richardson, Evelyn Henry, Harriet Brown, Charlotte Riddick, Anne Everett, Shirley Jones, Anne MacNamara, Elizabeth Toepelman, Milnor Ashburn, Helen Smith, Anne Jeffery and Diana Parks.

Home-Christmas
Miss Roberta Lee Christian, of Norfolk and Arthur Patch Homer of West Townsend, Mass., were

Don'ts For Ambitious Inventors
Weird "Perfect Mousetrap" Devices Reveal Common Pitfall
If you have ambitions to be an inventor, and want to profit financially from your inventions, there are a number of "don'ts" you should keep in mind, according to the Inventors' Foundation, New York City.

One of the most important of these is not to be carried away with the novelty and ingenuity of your projected invention, without regard to the market that exists or could be developed for it. Proof of the fact that there is no profit in merely fantastic inventions is provided by some of the attempts to invent the perfect mouse trap. The idea has fascinated numberless inventors and patents have been granted for

A mirror mouse trap in which the unhappy mouse runs wildly around trying to contact his own image, and finally dies of exhaustion or a nervous breakdown.

A baited collar for mice. The collar is fastened around the mouse's neck, whereupon he runs back into his hole, the other mice flee in a panic, the baited mouse pursues, and the hole is rid of its mouse population.

A phosphorescent, plywood cat accented with peppermint which is placed before the mouse



hole and is supposed to scare the mice to death.

In general, failure to combine commercial acumen and a keen merchandising sense with inventive ingenuity is the greatest weakness of American inventors, says the Inventors' Foundation. The Foundation, organized several years ago by Henry J. Coleman, Chairman of the Board of the Gillette Safety Razor Company, and a successful inventor, cooperates with New York University, the International Correspondence Schools, and Stevens Institute of Technology, in providing inventors with authoritative information on inventing, patenting and the marketing of inventions.

til smooth. Bake on a waffle iron, following manufacturer's directions for operating the iron. A few main meal suggestions:

Magie Salmon Mould
Bone and flake 2 c. (1 pound) canned salmon. Place salmon in bottom of mold. Dissolve 2 packages of lime gelatin in 1 1/2 c. boiling water, add 1 1/2 c. cold water, 1/4 c. mild vinegar, 3 tbsp. lemon juice and 1 tsp. salt. Pour half of the warm gelatin over salmon, chill. When salmon is set, fill mold with alternating layers of finely shredded cabbage (2 c.) and sliced hard-cooked eggs (2). Pour over this the remaining gelatin, chill until set. Unmold on crisp salad greens and garnish with lettuce cups filled with mayonnaise or any sharp dressing, quarters of tomato and slices of hard-cooked eggs. Makes 8 generous servings.

Red Flannel Hash
2 c. finely chopped cooked potatoes
1 lb. chopped round steak
3 c. finely chopped cooked beefs
2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 tsp. minced onion
3 tsp. fat

Cook the potatoes tender in their jackets; then peel and finely chop 2 c. Combine with the round steak, beefs, salt, pepper, and onion. Melt the fat in a skillet; then add the meat mixture and cook until golden brown on the underside. Turn over carefully and brown on the other side. Turn out on a hot platter and serve. Serves 6.



Summer Foods for Lazy Appetites!

PHILLIP'S DELICIOUS
TOMATO JUICE

4 cans 15c

FINE QUALITY
Herring Roe, 17-oz. can 19c

LYNNHAVEN BRAND
Mustard, 2-lb. jar 10c

THE GOODNESS IS LOCKED IN
Snowdrift, 3-lb. can 53c

PHILLIP'S DELICIOUS
PORK AND BEANS
6 cans 25c

STARLIGHT BRAND
Apricots, No. 2 1/2 can 17c

RUMFORD'S BAKING
Powder, 12-oz. can 20c

REFRESHING SOUTHERN MANOR
Iced Tea, 1/4-lb. pkg. 15c

LIBBY'S OR ARMOUR'S
VIENNA SAUSAGE
3 cans 25c

OUR PRIDE
Bread
20-oz. Loaf
9c

BROWNIE BOY
Bread
14-oz. Loaf
5c

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe B. Smith and daughter, June, of Canton, Ohio, spent last week with their aunt, Mrs. G. J. Potter in Oceana.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen K. Miller, of Philadelphia, while touring the Eastern part of the country on their honeymoon, are spending this weekend with Mr. Miller's cousin, F. Allen Miller, Jr., on 16th Street.

Mrs. Martin Cannon and daughter, of Charlotte, N. C., are stopping at the Cavalier Hotel.

Robert Taylor, of Eastern Shore, will be the weekend guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Dunn at their home on Arctic Avenue.

Mrs. Branch Spalding, of Fredericksburg, is the guest of Mrs. Alexander Hamilton on 25th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnakin will return Saturday to their home in Washington, D. C., after spending a week visiting relatives and friends in Oceana and Norfolk. They will be accompanied back to Washington by Mrs. Johnakin's mother, Mrs. L. E. Newbern, who will spend a week as their guests.

Mrs. G. J. Potter and family have as their guests their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Beazell, of Bartlett, Ohio, who are spending their honeymoon in the East; also, Mrs. Potter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Shadrach and daughter, Mary Jean, of Columbus, Ohio.

Misses Betty Dodson, Juliet Nutt and Martha Woodhouse left last week for Camp Strawderman near Woodstock, Virginia, to spend some time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Izard and two sons, of Roanoke, will arrive August first to spend a month at the Bell cottage on 114th Street.

Mrs. Louis Showalter and two children, of Roanoke, will arrive August first to visit her sister, Mrs. Julius Fishburn, of Roanoke, who will occupy the Eggleston cottage on 116th Street during August and September.

Mrs. Abram Faulkerson, of Ocean, New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Loyall at their home on 35th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Pace Fuller, of Durham, N. C., are stopping at the Kenilworth cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Miller, of Richmond, are stopping at the Webb cottage on 115th Street.

Mrs. George Bernard will return Saturday to her cottage on 25th Street after spending a week in Petersburg. She will be accompanied by Mr. Bernard, who will spend the weekend here.

Mrs. Bradley Faulkerson and little son of Richmond, Indiana, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Loyall at their home on 35th Street.

Mrs. Grace Hurdle Ross has as her guests her mother, Mrs. Herbert Jenkins, of Washington, N. C., and her niece, Miss Ann Putnam, of Duke University.

Mrs. W. C. Avery, of Cary, N. C., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Korney at their home on 53rd Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tallaferrro, of Clarksville, Virginia, are spending some time at the Cavalier Hotel.

This Year It's

Smart Crystal Club

52nd Street—Virginia Beach

"Everyone Pleased—Town Talking—Prominent Guests Returning Nightly"

Why... Entertainment—Greatest Revue Presented in Virginia

SAMMY WALSH

—The Master—

Johnny Jennings and

Patricia Murray

—Society's Favorite Dance Team—

Crystal 5 Adorables

Violet Love

—Songs That Thrill You—

Danny White

—That Funny Person—

And The Whispering Rhythm King

Gene Baker and N. B. C. Orchestra

Cuisine Unexcelled—Salon De Jeu—Sporting Events by Leased Wire

Cover Charge: \$1.10 Week Days—\$1.65 Saturdays

Sunday Special-Theatrical Night

GUEST STARS WILL APPEAR

R. N. THORNTON NEW C. & P. HEAD

Appointed Commercial Superintendent for Tidewater Area of Company.

Barbour N. Thornton has just been appointed commercial superintendent for the Tidewater district of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia with headquarters at Norfolk, to succeed Charles F. Cross, Jr., appointed commercial superintendent for the northern Virginia area with headquarters at Alexandria, according to an announcement made by Arthur L. Lambdin, general commercial manager of the company.

Mr. Cross, while at Norfolk, has taken an active interest in the work of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club.

To Supervise Operations

Mr. Thornton will supervise telephone operations in the Tidewater area including central offices at Hampton, Indian River, Lee Hall, Newport News, Berkley, Norfolk, Ocean View, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Virginia Beach, Waverly and Williamsburg.

John T. Kane, sales manager of the Tidewater area with headquarters at Norfolk, succeeds Mr. Thornton as general sales manager of the company with headquarters at Richmond.

Mr. Thornton is a native of Fredericksburg, and is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute. He entered the service of the telephone company as a student engineer in July, 1923. He was located at Richmond in October, 1924, and subsequently was connecting company supervisor for the state of Virginia, manager at Roanoke, and two years ago was appointed general sales manager for the state.

Mr. Kane, the newly appointed general sales manager for Virginia, entered the service of the telephone company in July, 1929, at Washington. He was later transferred to Richmond and was subsequently located at Roanoke and Norfolk.

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

Edward G. ("Little Caesar") Robinson and Joan Blondell, the screen's No. 1 gold-digger, are teamed for the first time in First National's expose of criminal rackets, "Bullets or Ballots," scheduled for today and tomorrow, July 24 and 25. It is not a gangster story but a story of racketeers, of supposedly respectable, well-to-do business men, who secretly milk other businesses of hard-earned profits. They are bankers, politicians, society leaders.

A carnival of the 80's, with a background of calypso music, animals, make chatters, barkers and concession operators, is the setting for the W. C. Fields picture "Poppy," coming Sunday and Monday, July 26 and 27, to the Bayne Theatre. Rochelle Hudson plays the title role and Richard Cromwell aids her in providing the picture's romance.

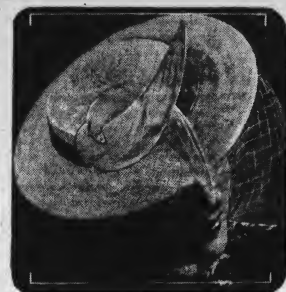
Casting the dynamic Clark Gable with the golden-voiced



NOW that summer is here, everybody is doing a lot of out-of-doors entertaining, either in the garden or on the veranda. Colorful modern summer furniture and accessories add to the gaiety of these informal summer parties. Many smart people are giving beer parties this year and the new beer in cans is popular for these occasions. The problem of how to serve this beer has been solved once and for all by the Tapster, a new tankard opener, which is styled so smartly that it is a decorative addition to any table. All one has to do is slip the can into the Tapster, close the lid and pour. In fact, it opens as it closes. The Tapster is smartly designed in nickel silver with brass lid and handle. It really should be a great help to hurried hostesses who are on the lookout for something different. The men of the family will probably be enthusiastic

too because it opens cans neatly and expeditiously. Every precious drop of beer is preserved. It prevents spilling and it eliminates for both men and women the comic strip hazard of not being able to use a can opener. The Tapster is perfect for picnics and places where space is precious. It takes up no more room than a can of beer yet it is large enough not to be missing at the crucial moment. While the tankard was designed principally for beer, it will open other cans of similar size just as easily and quickly. Try it on a can of tomato juice which has a habit of spilling over even when the greatest of care is taken in opening. This very useful tankard was carefully and ingeniously designed and its lines of sleek simplicity are bound to appeal to fastidious and discriminating tastes of both men and women.

LUSTER IS MARK OF SMARTNESS IN HATS



New York-Poplin Fashions

THE vogue for lustrous finishes in hats, this summer, is illustrated by the two modish creations shown above, youthful and flattering designs that are expressive of the newest styles in head wear. The model shown at the left is a low crown medium sailor made of cellophane silk cellulose film with a mat-like surface featuring a green

grain band and a side front trim of lustrous, pearled, angel wings. The diamond mesh veil gives a smart touch to the model which is intended for street wear with summer sheers and for after five o'clock occasions. The other hat shows the trend toward weaving and rough effects in midsummer millinery. The medium brim low

crown sailor is woven of lamplighted ribbon made of the cellulose film and has a simple grosgrain ribbon band and front bow of contrasting color. It is light weight and cool, becoming to both short and tall, and appropriate for tailored frocks as well as for dressy afternoon wear—a very useful hat.

Youthful Musician To Lead Orchestra

Not only the National Symphony Orchestra, but at least three other prominent Eastern musical organizations have performed under the baton of Richard Horner Bales, the 21-year-old conductor who will make his debut in Richmond with the Virginia Symphony Orchestra Monday night.

In Boston Mr. Bales conducted the Commonwealth Orchestra as guest director. He has also conducted the W. P. A. Symphony Orchestra in New York and the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra. In Washington last summer, Mr. Hans Kindler invited the young maestro to conduct the National Symphony Orchestra in three numbers of a large concert on the Potomac River.

Mr. Bales learned the art of conducting at the Eastman School of Music in the University of Rochester, from which he was graduated last month with the degree of Bachelor of Music. Before going to the Eastman School, the maestro was a student for five years at the Episcopal High School, near his native city of Alexandria. During those school years, he says, he developed his love of music and desire to devote his life to it.

His concert here with the W. P. A. Orchestra on Monday will include numbers by Beethoven, Mozart and Tchaikowsky. Wilfrid Pyle, director of Federal Music Projects in Virginia, will participate in the program as piano soloist in Mozart's concerto in A Major. The concert will be held in the roof garden of the John Marshall Hotel.

Evicted from her home in Tokyo, Japan, Mrs. Koko Hamada, a widow aged 30, went to the city crematory and begged that she and her three children be cremated.

1200 MIDDIES TO VISIT BEACH

(Continued from Page One)

in the troubled zone. A radiogram from the commanding officer to the Norfolk organization, however, put to rest such fears, the message stating that the boys would be transferred to the other two ships for the balance of their tour.

Special Dances Planned

Sidney Banks, managing director of the Cavalier Hotel, has extended the privileges of the Beach Club to the midshipmen for their stay. It was stated yesterday by Fairfield Hodges, who is in charge of arrangements for the entertainment. Tea dances in their honor are expected to be held at the Beach Club on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons, which will be followed by numerous private parties already in the making. Other clubs operating here are expected to make similar announcements in the next week.

According to the officers of the local Chamber of Commerce, everything possible will be done to make the stay of the midshipmen a pleasant one. The full cooperation of the organization has been offered to the Norfolk unit planning the round of entertainment, and additional plans made for their stay will be announced later.

Entertainment of the boys during the last two days of their visit will center largely in Norfolk. It was learned, although the Beach is expected to attract a considerable portion of the middies on both Monday and Tuesday. In past years, the visits of the midshipmen have been features of the social season at Virginia Beach, and this year will be no exception, those in charge of arrangements declare.

Legals

VIRGINIA:

A special meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County, was held in the Supervisors' Room at the Clerk's Office, on Monday, the 6th of July, 1936, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., and the following ordinance, heretofore proposed, was adopted:

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE DRIVING OF MOTOR VEHICLES, ENGINES AND TRAINS IN PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY, VIRGINIA, BY PERSONS WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOL

BRANDY, RUM, WHISKEY, GIN, WINE, BEER, LAGER BEER, ALE, PORTER, STOUT OR ANY OTHER LIQUID, BEVERAGE OR ARTICLE CONTAINING ALCOHOL, OR UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ANY OTHER SELF-ADMINISTERED INTOXICANT OR DRUG OF WHATSOEVER NATURE, TO PRESCRIBE THE MINIMUM PUNISHMENT WHICH MAY BE IMPOSED AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE REVOCATION OF THE RIGHTS OF PERSONS CONVICTED OF VIOLATING THIS ORDINANCE TO DRIVE ANY SUCH MOTOR VEHICLE, ENGINE OR TRAIN.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County: It shall be unlawful for any person to drive or operate any auto-

mobile or other motor vehicle, car, truck, engine, or train, while under the influence of alcohol, brandy, rum, whiskey, gin, wine, beer, lager beer, ale, porter, stout, or any other liquid, beverage or article containing alcohol of while under the influence of any narcotic drug, or any other self-administered intoxicant or drug of whatsoever nature.

Any person who violates any provision of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars nor more than one thousand dollars or imprisonment for not less than one month nor more than six months, either or both in the discretion of the court or jury trying the same, for a first offense; and the court may, in its discretion, suspend the sentence during the good behavior of the person convicted. Any person convicted of a second, or other subsequent offense under this act shall be punishable by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars nor more than one thousand dollars and by imprisonment for not less than one month nor more than one year, and no court shall suspend the sentence in any such case.

The judgment of conviction under this ordinance shall of itself operate to deprive the person convicted, of the right to drive or operate any such vehicle, conveyance, engine or train in this County for a period of one year from the date of such judgment, and if for a second or other subsequent offense, for a period of three years from the date of the judgment of conviction thereof. If any person has heretofore been convicted of violating any similar act of this State and thereafter is convicted by imprisonment for a period of section one of this ordinance such conviction shall for the purpose of this ordinance be a subsequent offense and shall be punished accordingly. If any person so convicted shall, during the time for which he is deprived of his right to do, drive or operate any such vehicle, conveyance, engine or train in this County, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

The Clerks of all courts of record and the trial and juvenile justice, shall, within thirty days after final conviction of any person in his court under this ordinance, report the fact thereof and the name, postoffice address and street address of such person, together with the license plate number on the vehicle operated by such person, to the Director of the Division of Motor Vehicles.

A COPY

WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk
By L. S. BELTON, Deputy Clerk

Alex Woronka, a miner, has been proclaimed "Champion Sausage Eater of Kirkland." He consumed four pounds of sausage and a loaf of bread in half an hour.

Of English invention is a portable telephone with which a person can speak over a beam of light, which is picked up by a photoelectric cell that reproduces the speaker's voice.

Experiments indicating that it may be possible to produce heat and power from microscopic organisms found in common mud have been conducted by two University of Washington scientists.

PRINCESS ANNE RESIDENTS DIE

Page Flanagan

Page Flanagan, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Flanagan, of near Princess Anne Court House, was fatally injured by a truck Wednesday afternoon on the road in front of his home, dying several hours later from fractures of the skull and jaw in a Norfolk hospital.

The child's father told local officers who investigated that he had just pulled up in his automobile in front of his farm and that the boy had gotten out of the car and started across the road to the house. A truck, operated by Bryan Dudley, of Fungo, was coming along in the opposite direction, and, although Mr. Flanagan did not see the accident, he said he believed the boy must have run into its side. It is believed that some projection on the truck's side struck the boy in the head, causing the injuries that later resulted in his death.

Young Page was the son of Cecil Clay and Mrs. Lucille Wilkerson Flanagan. Surviving, besides his parents, are one sister, Virginia Ann Flanagan; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilkerson, and his paternal grandfather, H. C. Flanagan, all of Fungo.

Mrs. Minnie Harris Doyle, Mrs. Minnie Harris Doyle, mother of John H. Doyle, of Lynnhaven, and formerly a resident of Norfolk, died last Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Radford C. Adams, in Radford. She was 69 years old. Mrs. Doyle was the daughter of the late J. T. Harris and Mrs. Cornelia Edwards Harris, and was a native of Waverly. Surviving, besides Mrs. Adams and Mr. Doyle, are another daughter, Mrs. Ida Doyle Keyes, of Richmond; nine grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews. Burial was in the Radford Cemetery.

Claud Butts Garrison, husband of Sallie Hall Garrison, died in a Norfolk hospital Wednesday morning. Besides his wife, Mr. Garrison is survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. T. Dash, Mrs. P. D. Trice and Mrs. R. J. Hardison, all of Norfolk; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Garrison, of Virginia Beach; three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Partridge, of Norfolk; Mrs. L. T. Jarvis, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. George Pentreux, of Princess Anne county; two brothers, L. T. and Andrew Garrison, of Virginia Beach; three grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews. Mr. Garrison was a native of Princess Anne county and had resided in Norfolk for 16 years.

Funeral services will be conducted this morning at the Mollon-Brown Funeral Home, with interment in the family plot at Sigma.

CALL GREGORY

Don't Desist Insurance Compare our burials with the most costly. There's nothing left undone when you call GREGORY. It's impossible to overpriced. The GREGORY system is YOUR PROTECTION. Gregory Funeral Home 34th & Granby Sts. Dial 41048

DANCE AT THE FROLICS CLUB

OPENING SATURDAY, JULY 25
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Sponsored by

AMERICAN LEGION

Princess Anne Post 113—Benefit Convention Fund

FLOOR SHOWS

Billy Brooks Orchestra

Formerly Bill Allbrook

Admission Per Person

Week Days 50c

Saturdays \$1.00

CLUB "500"

Located on
Shore Drive Blvd.

The Center of Resort's
Night Life

Special Added Attraction

...Featuring...

De Carlos and Granada

An All Star Revue
With

Continental Dancers

LEE OWENS

Mistress of Ceremonies
Direct From the "Rainbow
Gardens" in Chicago

Whose Fine Work in "Flying Down
to Rio" and "Wonder Bar" Has Gained
Them International Fame.
Granada and De Carlos Will Intro-
duce Their New Dance Creation
"The San Jacinto."

LEE SISTERS

Acrobatic Tap Dancers
Held Over by Popular Demand for Three
Consecutive Weeks.

No Advance
In Prices

Friday and Saturday \$1.00
Week Days \$1.10
Per Couple

Dance to the Gay Rhythmic Tunes of

BOYD GAYLORD

And His N. B. C. Swing Band That Comes Direct to You From 16 Weeks Engagement
at the "CHEZ PARIE" in Chicago.

For Reservations Phone Ocean View 251 or Virginia Beach 165-W-2

TRADE RESISTS TORRID WEATHER

Retail Business Stimulated by Heat Wave in Many Sections of Country.

Retail trade demonstrated remarkable resistance to the intense heat wave that blanketed most of the country East of the Rockies and acted as a stimulant to trade in strictly seasonal lines with the result that recent margins of gain over last year were sustained, according to reports to the Department of Commerce from leading cities. Some sections experienced recession in volume from last week, except in hot weather apparel items and Summer beverages, while wholesale markets generally were strong with no drought effect as yet being reflected by buyers. While there was some reordering of Summer goods, interest was centered in Fall merchandise in which trading was brisk. Kansas City reported a contraseasonal upturn with a gain in orders for farm implements in spite of the drought.

Extreme heat depressed retail trade in Kansas City, Memphis, Detroit, Philadelphia, and Chicago but New York retail withstood the heat in excellent fashion. With men's Summer clothing in brisk demand. Hot weather lines were also distinctly benefited in Philadelphia and Chicago with Summer stocks running low in the latter city. Despite 12 days of scorching heat, St. Louis trade was good in seasonal lines. New Orleans and Wilmington reported sharp gains over both the previous and 1935 weeks, while in West Coast cities, weather was not a retarding factor and business moved satisfactorily.

Farm Outlook Better

The agricultural outlook was somewhat improved as a result of scattered rains, but crop impairment was intensified by terrific heat. Kansas City reported the best wheat harvest in years, but poor corn prospects. In Memphis, it was said rains had greatly improved crops, although some replanting was necessary. In the Detroit area, rains were helpful, but moisture was still deficient resulting in damage to fruit and potatoes. The heat wave was broken in the Minneapolis area by scattered showers, but livestock was reported coming in from the stricken Dakotas. In St. Louis, a prolonged siege of 100 degree temperatures caused crops to rapidly deteriorate with damage accentuated by a grasshopper scourge in Western Missouri, while acute water shortage prevailed. Conditions were greatly improved in Texas, according to the Dallas report. In the Portland and Seattle regions, agricultural conditions were excellent, but anxiety was caused by the shortage of berry pickers and a widespread appeal was sent out. San Francisco and Los Angeles reported better than normal conditions with the fruit crop estimated at \$200,000,000, highest in five years. Jacksonville also reported excellent fruit and vegetable prospects.

Employment Gains

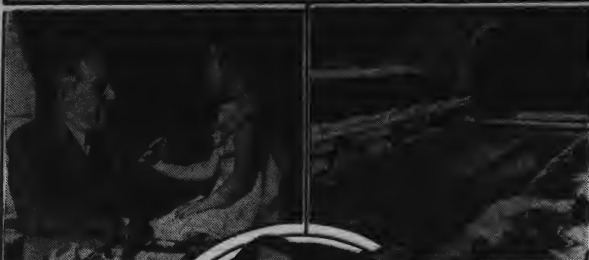
Widespread employment increases were noted with actual shortages of skilled workers appearing in Springfield, Mass.; Kansas City, St. Louis and Wilmington. Western Pacific trainmen were granted graduated scale pay increases, while in Birmingham, 2,500 Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. workers were on strike.

Industry showed no evidence of Summer recession with Pittsburgh and Cleveland both reporting a rise in the steel operating rate under pressure of orders for railroad equipment, pipe lines and construction materials. Resumption of operations by the Oregon American Lumber Co., of Vernonia, Ore., after five years' idleness, was reported by Portland. Considerable expansion was reported by Buffalo. A survey in Los Angeles showed the investment of \$9,500,000 by 302 new industries and expansions in the last six months with 5,800 workers affected. Rhode Island industrial payrolls in June were 13.6% higher than the previous June.

June cotton consumption was 556,323 bales, compared with 583,992 in the same month last year, while for the 11 months period, consumption was 5,736,843 bales against 4,970,155 in the previous 11 months. Cash receipts from crops in May were 30% larger than the 1935 month. The farm real estate tax bill in 1935 was \$365,000,000, the smallest, in 16 years.

The Irish Free State has a campaign to save mansions and castles of historic interest.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



FIRST POPPY TO PRESIDENT—Little six-year-old Iris Widdowson, presenting the first Buddy Poppy of the 1936 National Poppy Sale, to President Roosevelt. The proceeds are used for relief work.



REUNITED IN NEW AIR SERIES—Again Ed Wynn will have Graham McNamee as his "straight man." This famous team who have appeared together for 142 successive radio broadcasts, will be heard again in a new series every Tuesday night at 9:30 p. m. E.S.T. NBC fled network. The candle camera caught them celebrating the announcement.



QUADRUPLETS—A girl and three boys, weighing less than four pounds each, were born to Mrs. Elea Kasper, wife of a 620 a week laborer at Passaic, N. J. Attending physicians said they would live.

CANADIAN RAINS AID DUCK CROP

Greatest Wild Game Depression in History Ended, Northern Survey Reveals.

The highest water levels in years prevailing in the great Canadian wild duck nesting grounds promise a second season of relief from America's greatest wild duck "depression" which last year brought down the most drastic restrictions on duck hunting in history, according to reports of Canadian game officials received by the More Game Birds Foundation.

Following successive devastating droughts from 1930 to 1934, uncouneted numbers of lakes and marshes from the Dakotas northward through southern Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba dried up completely. Here were located North America's most important wildfowl breeding grounds.

First Break Last Year

The first break in the prolonged drought came last year, an organized international wild duck census of the area revealed. Although the bulk of the wildfowl were found to have been driven to nesting sites in the more northern portions of the provinces, improved water and food conditions resulted in a better crop in their ancestral nesting areas to the south, observers found.

With still better water conditions this year, the southward trend continues, the reports received indicate. "There is an improvement in the situation so far as water is concerned throughout the southern part of the province," declares J. R. Hill, Saskatchewan Game Commissioner.

More Ducks Reported

Reporting on the waterfowl situation in the Last Mountain Lake region of southern Saskatchewan—an area extending from Regina to Saskatoon—Reuben Lloyd, provincial waterfowl observer, reports: "More nesting ducks than for six years. Heavy rains and snows left sloughs full except in a small area on both sides of the North Dakota and Montana borders."

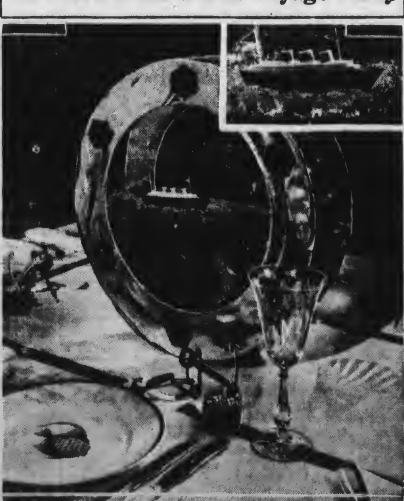
George M. Spargo, Secretary of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, declares that water levels in central and northern Alberta are "adequate and even better than last year" with ducks extremely plentiful and more than the usual supply of wildgeese, teal and canvasbacks. Frank J. Farley, ornithologist, of Camrose,

Alberta, reports water conditions "better than for several years" in a 400-mile area with ten times the number of ducks breeding there as in 1935. "Kirkpatrick Lake, once eight miles long and totally dry in 1935 is now half filled with water again," Farley declares. Edward B. Pitblado, President of the Manitoba Game and Fish Association, found that "water conditions in Manitoba this Spring were excellent. The Assiniboine River, which flows across most of the southern portion of

the province, overflowed and submerged thousands of acres. Larger marshes have an abundance of water and conditions suggest a prolific hatch despite a late Spring."

ADVENTURES OF THE SHIPWRECKED SAILOR WHO ESCAPED THE COOK POT, married the Chief's daughter and became king of a cannibal island. See the American Weekly with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

All Aboard for a Bon Voyage Party



GRAND send-off for a lucky friend who is taking an ocean trip is a bon voyage party with nautical table decorations. Shown here is an original centerpiece of this character representing a port-hole with an ocean view through "windows" of Cellophane cellulose film. The decoration, which the hostess can make herself, is constructed from two cardboard rings, braced apart, and covered with gold paper. Inside is a paper boat on a sea of blue and green film, crushed to look like waves. The cardboard rings are cut from 16" circles with an 11" center hole, making each ring 2 1/2" wide. They are reinforced with #16 wire circles, and held apart by two 9" wires bent 3" at each end. Two wires are fastened to the rings, 3" apart, for a stand; one goes across the top; and two are directly opposite at the sides, just below center, for a water line. Between these two, are tied two pieces of spool wire, 3/4" apart, to

SOCIAL SERVICE BODY REVAMPED

Miss Harriet Tynes, of Public Welfare Department, to Head New Setup.

A reorganization of the social service department of the Works Progress Administration became effective July 15, following the resignation of Miss Margaret Woll, head of the department, William A. Smith, State Administrator, announced yesterday.

Under the new set-up, Miss Harriet L. Tynes, of the state department of public welfare, is Director of Social Service of the W. P. A. She will have general oversight of the agency's social service work, but will devote most of her time to assisting with matters involving social service policies and organization plans, leaving to other staff members most of the duties connected with procedure and general routine.

To Coordinate Service—Miss Tynes said in making the announcement, "I have been released from some of her duties in the state department in order that she may come to us for part of her time, to assist us in co-ordinating the social service work of W. P. A. with the other state welfare activities and services. Both organizations feel a need of co-ordination."

Working with Miss Tynes will be Miss Ruth Baker, Assistant Director of Social Service and Miss Cathryn Henna, Assistant to the Director of Social Service.

Miss Baker will assist persons requesting aid or advice from W. P. A. and will have charge of referrals from other organizations. She will continue in general charge of social service personnel matters and will direct the social service aspects of the distribution of surplus commodities.

Miss Henna will be attached to the Division of Employment representing Miss Tynes in her relations as Assistant Director in that division. Her duties will involve matters of procedure relating to certification and review of cases as well as various routine and detailed work.

Miss Woll left Richmond last Friday to assume her duties as Director of the Department of Public Assistance of the state of Kentucky.

Among other complaints in her divorce suit, Mrs. Myrtle Welgan of Knoxville, Tenn., charged that her husband hadn't taken a bath in more than a year.



BAKED BEANS TO GLOAT OVER

TO make a really good dish, as every good housewife knows, one must start with really good ingredients. The best cakes are made with the best butter and eggs. You can't fool a cake.

That is one of the reasons that the housewife in preparing a "different" vegetable dish which she wants to be unusually good, so often starts with beans. She recognizes that canned beans are an excellent food just as they come from the can. But because it's Spring, maybe, or maybe just because she likes to be refreshingly "different" at any season, she decides to combine beans with other good foods. Her first step is to consider the many varieties of canned beans.

Many Kinds—All Good

There are the Boston baked beans baked in a iron pot in a hole in the ground by Maine lumbermen who know their beans. They are rightfully called bean-hole beans; there are pork and beans cooked and canned under processes which give us delicious low bean flavor; there are beans cooked with tomato sauce—mellow beans with a tang added.



Eat and Gloat

And because women have recognized the goodness of beans and used their ingenuity in new ways to serve them, bean dishes have been devised which are indeed a boon for gluttons. There are curried baked beans which blend the fragrant East Indian spices with the flavor of brown beans and butter; there are beans and New England stuffed tomatoes which combine oven-baked beans with minced onion and ground beef; there are all neatly served in delicious baked tomatoes. The possibilities are without end for delicious combination bean dishes.

New Books Received At Public Library

New books received this week at the Virginia Beach Municipal Library, located on Seventeenth Street below Pacific Avenue, include the following titles:

"Beating Wings," by Robert W. Chambers.
 "The Islands," by Gerald Warner Brock.
 "Summer Will Show," by Sylvia Townsend Warner.
 "The Way of a Transgressor," by Negley Farson.
 "Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell.
 "Benefit Street," by Jane Abbott.
 "Eyes in Gaze," by Aldous Huxley.
 "Love Begins at Forty," by Pamela Wynne.
 "Lovely Journey," by Jessie Douglas Fox.
 "Kid Galahad," by Francis Wallace.
 "Madame Tussaint's Wedding Day," by Thad St. Martin.
 "Whippoorwill House," by Louise Platt Hauck.
 "The Baroque Mystery," by George Harmon Cox.

Kippers are reported to be the favorite breakfast dish of Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia.

Cole & Mowry, Inc.

Real Estate and Rentals
 Atlantic Avenue near 17th St.
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 Telephone Virginia Beach 35

666 **Cherry MALAKA** in 5 Days **COLDS** First Day Headache, 30 Minutes
 Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
 Try "Rub-My-Throat" World's Best Linctament

FOR BETTER PICTURES USE

Verichrome
 WE'LL DO THE REST
 Good prints are a habit with us
Hall
 Norfolk Richmond, Va.

The Smart Hostess Serves
PAR-T-PAK
 GINGER ALE
 For Greater Enjoyment to Her Guests.
A FULL QUART
 "ENOUGH FOR SIX"

VACATIONS RUN MORE SMOOTHLY WHEN YOU TELEPHONE AHEAD
 HELP YOURSELF to a happier vacation by always telephoning ahead for reservations and other arrangements.
 It costs little and pays much.
 After seven p. m. daily and all day on Sundays you can talk as far as 135 miles for only 45c (3-minute station-to-station call).
 The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia
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WATERSPAR
 Quick-Drying FLOOR VARNISH
 When you varnish floors, you want a floor varnish. The resistance to abrasion and wear of Waterspar Quick-Drying Floor Varnish exceeds all former standards. At the same time, it resists soap, moisture, alkali. Brushes easily; dries quickly to a pale, high-gloss finish. Come in for new beauty and durability underfoot!
PER QUART \$ 1.00
A PITTSBURGH PAINT PRODUCT
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 Phone 564 17th Street, Virginia Beach

In Days Gone By

Two Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

No action in regards to the proposed extension of watershed protection in the vicinity of the city limits in Princess Anne County was taken by the city council of Norfolk in their regular weekly meeting on Tuesday much to the disappointment of the delegation representing property owners of the Kempsville district, who were present at the meeting to appear before the council in strong opposition to the ordinance.

Consideration of the matter was postponed by the council, awaiting the outcome of a test case now pending in the courts.

The Commission of Roads and Bridges for Lynnhaven Magisterial District of Princess Anne County will hold their regular monthly meeting in the office of the Lynnhaven District Realty Corporation on Pacific Avenue, on next Monday evening.

John Vavasour Noel, specialty writer for the Spur Magazine, a national publication of note, is at Virginia Beach gathering material for the report to be included in the series of illustrated articles that will be preparing on the resorts of the Mid-South.

An offer of \$1,000 to Gertrude Ederle, the famous American swimmer, who successfully swam the dangerous English Channel a week or two ago, as an inducement for her to swim the sixteen-mile course between Cape Charles and Virginia Beach on Labor Day, September 6, was made Tuesday by F. A. Van Patten, head of the extensive Van Patten organization, of Virginia Beach.

A two-week training period at Camp Harry Flood Byrd was started Sunday by the 28th National Guard Division. The contingent, which will be last this season to make use of the range, is made up of about 70 men, including staff officers, military police, and a headquarters detachment from Washington. The staff officers and military police are from Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

As the handiwork of a hit-and-run driver, Jarvis Hall, an employee of C. W. Kornegay, garage owner, of Virginia Beach, was badly hurt in an automobile accident on the Virginia Beach, boulevard late Monday afternoon.

Back Bay Personals
Mrs. O. C. Ackles is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bass in Chester, Pa.
Miss Agnes Land is visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.
Miss Frances Whitehead, of Inneside is the guest of Miss Mary Olson.

Alton Hampton, of Norfolk, spent last weekend at his home here.
Mrs. F. W. Ackles has returned to her home after spending several weeks visiting relatives in Norfolk and Hickory.

Lynnhaven News Items
Mrs. L. J. Burgess, who is in Marsh Leigh Hospital, is much improved.

Mrs. G. W. Reader has returned to her home after spending several days in New York with her son, H. P. Reader.

Mrs. L. E. Felton has returned to her home after spending several days in Roanoke.

Kempsville Personals
Thomas Peters, Jr., has accepted the position of councillor at Camp Robert Hunt.

Lucien Adams, of Radford spent Tuesday with his cousin, Delevan Manigault, Jr.

Rev. William Fryer, of Baltimore, is the guest of Rev. R. H. Lee.

Rev. Thomas Ridout, of Virginia Beach, held services at Old Donation Church Sunday.

Miss Mildred Smith is visiting friends on Eastern Shore.

Miss Pauline Smith spent last weekend at Virginia Beach.

Airmail time between England and Australia, now 12 days, will shortly be reduced to six.

South Africa's new Press Bureau is declared to be an attempt to control the Press.

SEVEN TYPES OF AMERICAN GIRLS — "Sophistication," the second in a series of delightful paintings by Eric Meier, reproduced in full color in The American Weekly, the magazine with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

CONSERVATION IS TOPIC OF RURAL WOMEN AT MEETINGS OF INSTITUTE

Conservation from the farm family's viewpoint and of farm family assets will be the general theme of the standards of living section of the Institute of Rural Affairs, to be held on the Virginia Tech campus, July 25-29. The keynote will be sounded at the first joint session the evening of July 25 when Mrs. Chas. Shuttler, Jefferson City, Missouri, makes the principal address on the subject "Conserving Our Heritage." The State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, which sponsors the standards of living section, with Miss Maude E. Wallace, state home demonstration agent, Virginia agricultural extension division, as organizer of the section's meetings, will hold its annual business session the morning of the 26th. The afternoon of the 26th will be given over to the annual conference of the County Agents' Association.

Mrs. Richardson to Speak
Wednesday morning Dr. Carl C. Taylor, of the resettlement administration, Washington headquarters, will tell the standards of living section about the conservation program of his organization. Mrs. Shuttler will speak on the same program about "Terracing Our Minds." Meetings of the economics section, previously announced, will run concurrently with those of the standards of living group.

Thursday morning the section will have on its program Mrs. Eudora Ramsey Richardson, Richmond, speaking on the topic "New Frontiers," and Allen Eaton, of the Russell Sage Foundation, New York City, discussing "Developing Hobbies." At the 1933 joint meeting of the institute and the American Country Life Association, Mr. Eaton was in charge of a southern handicraft exhibit that drew much praise from spectators.

Thursday evening, the Hon.

John Temple Graves II, Birmingham, Alabama, who was also here in 1933 to delight his audience with a splendid address, will speak to a joint meeting of the home demonstration clubs and the farmers' institute on "Conservation of Human Resources." This will be the closing address of the Institute of Rural Affairs.

The Wednesday evening address will deal with "The Necessity for Agricultural Planning in the United States," with the Hon. Chester C. Davis of the Federal Reserve Board, formerly administrator for AAA, as the speaker.

Afternoon sessions for home demonstration club members will offer subject matter in home improvement, clothing, food and nutrition, and other fields of home economics.

Glen Rock News Items Of Interest

Mrs. N. C. Starkey and daughter, Mrs. James Moeckley and two children will leave Monday for Erie, Pennsylvania, to visit relatives. On their return they will stop in Buffalo, New York, Niagara Falls and Auburn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Crain and daughter, Elizabeth, of Great Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crain, of Newport News, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crain.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boush left Wednesday for Pittsburgh where they will stay with their daughter until September.

Geo. Fairer, who is employed in Richmond, spent the weekend at his home here. Richard Brown is attending the State 4-H Club Short Course in Blacksburg this week.

China's three air transportation systems now cover over 8,000 miles.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
Making a Hobby of One Kind of Picture Subject

Many amateurs make hobbies of finding subjects with which to typify a single idea, phase of life or activity. Here are two pictures from an amusing collection picturing "Innocuous Desuetude."

WEALTHY art collectors often find their fancy by specializing in one kind of picture subject, such as landscapes, marine views, genre sketches or portraits, and assembling the pictures in a separate exhibit.

As an amateur photographer you do not have to be wealthy to enjoy a similar hobby. With your camera you, too, can make a specialty of one kind of subject and derive even more pleasure than does the art collector, because you have made the pictures yourself.

Choices for a one-subject photographic collection are endless. There are all sorts of appealing individual objects, types of which may be selected; there are the different activities and phases of life, the various phenomena of nature, and the characteristics of human nature, all of which may be portrayed in interesting pictures. If you will cultivate a discerning eye for them, and have your camera with you when you go places.

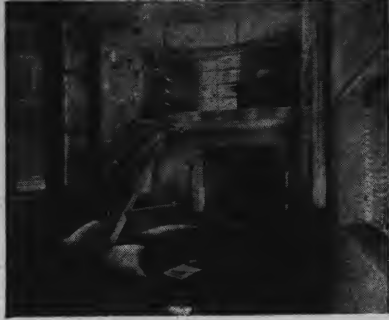
We know a clever amateur who chose as his subject WIND—big winds, hurricanes, cyclones, blizzards, breezes and sephers. He was so enthusiastic that he would hardly take his camera out if the wind were not blowing. His pictures consist of things in movement under the impetus of wind, or the results thereof—trees bending under the force of a storm, pretty girls with

treasures and garments fluttering in the breeze, white caps at sea, wind-blown snow drifts, whirling chimney smoke, wind-whipped flags and hunting, and the havoc wrought by wind.

Another has specialized in faces of cows and produced a collection of cow portraits wonderful to behold. It is surprising how much amusing variety there is in the expressions of cows, especially those taken when the cow is alarmed. All who see this collection laugh. "Innocuous Desuetude" is the subject of another collection, being "off-guard" snapshots of human beings in all sorts of attitudes of repose, and chuck-full of human interest—bench warmers in the park, tramps, dozing fishermen, water-front loafers, and gossipers on the steps of the country store. Still another, a circus fan, specializes on circus pictures, inside of the big tent and out. No one can see his snapshot collection of sidewalk freaks, clowns, barkers, elephants and gawping spectators without immediately yearning for peanuts and pink lemonade. Picture hobbies of others are fires, lightning, waterfalls, yachts, railroad locomotives, and so forth. Pick your subject and try it. There's a world of fun and adventure in it, and a great chance to use your artistic talent in the photography.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

Modern Spaciousness



The modern interior, pictured above, presents an interesting treatment. The two-story ceiling effect with the cheerful mezzanine in the background and a huge wall mirror on the right wall add to the suggestion of spaciousness. Ceiling-high windows at the left provide generous lighting and ventilation, while the recessed window to the right gives ample cross ventilation. The modern stair with its gracefully curving banister softens the effect of the vertical and horizontal lines. Such work can be financed for a new home under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration, or for an existing home under the Modernization Credit plan.

REMARKABLE BEHAVIOR OF THE "PSYCHIC DUCK" THAT QUACKS TUNES, has a speech shadow and dim electric lights by "soul power." An amusing story in The American Weekly with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

Every coin minted in Venezuela bears the profile of Simon Bolivar.

America's first bonus was paid to the owners of servants in Philadelphia who enlisted in the English army to fight Spain in 1740.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. WELLS
Murphy Ratcliff, of Pantego, N. C., spent the week at the home of his brother, Oscar Ratcliff.

Mrs. D. Coleman Carr and daughter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Redfern.

Miss Lois Gannaway, of Norfolk, was a weekend guest at the home of Charles Ingram.

Mrs. Beverly Sykes, son Gates and Miss Anna May Sykes, of South Norfolk, are spending the week at the home of J. P. Mills.

Mrs. Donald, Mrs. Malcom Shirley and Hazel Shirley, of Honess Path, S. C., and Mrs. Thurston Cram, of Savannah, Ga., spent the weekend at the home of C. T. Ingram enroute to New York City.

The Rev. and Mrs. P. F. Adams and children, of Mount Oliverett, N. C., are spending ten days at the home of Mrs. Adams parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Redfern.

Mrs. W. G. Gore returned home Monday after spending two months with daughters at Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. H. W. Ozlin returned home Monday after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Hite, of Richmond.

Mrs. Sally Rodgerson entertained at her home Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Sanders, daughter, Annie Marie and son,

Malcom, Mrs. Eva Latham and daughter, Nancy Bell and son, Randolph, of Woodville, N. C. Mrs. Everett Moore, of Woodville, N. C., spent the week at the home of Mrs. Edwin Oshbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Griffin, of Suffolk, and Mrs. M. A. Griffin, of Wendell, N. C., are guests of Mrs. G. W. Britt.

John P. Mills, Jr., employed by the State Highway Dept., spent Thursday and Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills.

Burnell Harris is spending Thursday and Friday at the home of his father, Harvey Harris.

Wyndell Simmons, of Petersburg, is spending the summer at the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. D. Falconer.

Mrs. O. E. Perkins and Mary Perkins, of Petersburg, were guests at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Falconer.

Miss Elvie Jackson has returned to Elizabeth City, N. C., after spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. James E. White.

Mrs. James E. White and small daughter, Miss Jeanette White, have left to spend some time visiting friends and relatives in Elizabeth City, N. C.

Miss Grace Sylvester, of Elizabeth City, N. C., visited Mrs. J. E. White over the weekend.

Cairo, Egypt, and Palestine will be connected by a road across Sinai Desert.

The Irish Free State received over \$3,500,000 for eggs sent to England in the last year.

You need all these modern features to get complete motoring satisfaction



You need NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES for your own safety and the safety of others, under today's driving conditions. These brakes are always equal—always dependable; they have maximum stopping power; they are the safest and smoothest-acting brakes ever built. Get this feature . . . get a Chevrolet!

You need a SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP for complete overhead protection, for modern car styling, for all-season comfort. It puts the safety of solid seamless steel over your head; beautifies and identifies the modern car; keeps passengers cooler in summer and warmer in winter. Get this feature . . . get a Chevrolet!

You need KNEE-ACTION WHEELS* for maximum safety as well as maximum riding comfort. They "step over" bumps and holes—eliminate car pitching and tossing—give all passengers a smooth, steady, level ride over all types of roads and at all engine speeds. Get this feature . . . get a Chevrolet!

Chevrolet is the only low-priced car that has them all



You need GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION for correct air conditioning in all weather. It "scoops in" refreshing breezes on hot days—prevents drafts—eliminates clouding of the windshield—and gives each passenger individually controlled ventilation at a touch of the regulator. Get this feature . . . get a Chevrolet!

You need a HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE for the finest combination of performance and economy. This sturdy Chevrolet valve-in-head engine excels in all-round action and gives economy without equal in a full-size car. Get this feature . . . get a Chevrolet!

You need SHOCKPROOF STEERING* for real driving ease on those long trips you are planning this summer. It eliminates steering wheel vibration—protects your hands and arms from constant shock—makes driving more nearly effortless than you ever thought it could be. Get this feature . . . get a Chevrolet!

\$495 AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Mich. With bumper, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$520 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$250 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Mich., and subject to change without notice. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

The only complete low-priced car
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SALESMEN
A. R. Creekmore—Fentress, Va.
"Chick" Adcock—Virginia Beach, Va.
Floyd Deary—London Bridge, Va.
J. B. Loughridge, Virginia Beach, Va.

THREE VACANCIES FILLED ON STAFF

(Continued from Page One)
later in the vacation period.
The official opening date of the white schools in the county has been set as Thursday, September 10. On that day, the eight new school buses recently purchased by the board will be placed in operation on routes formerly held by contractors. Purchase of the county-owned equipment is the first step in a program to operate all county-owned transportation equipment on the twenty-four routes, consistent with a policy approved by the State Department of Education.

Government financial aid for farmers has stimulated general business in Venezuela this year.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 268 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 15¢ and a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, each with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, each. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

R. L. ALBANO

Norfolk's Finest Tailor
The Choice of Norfolk's Best Not the Cheapest but the Best Dressed Men for 25 Years
REPAIRING—REMODELING
435 W. Olden Road Dial 211951

FOR SALE—Good size Hampshire buck lambs. Father registered stock. M. L. Pentress, London Bridge, Virginia. 21a

PURE BRED Mallard ducks, domesticated. \$2 each. Telephone 197. 31b

LAWN MOWERS sharpened accurately by machine. Also knives, scissors and tools. Lawn mowers also cleaned and repaired. N. G. Mooney, Oceana, one block east of high school. 41a

LOST—Wire haired fox terrier wearing green collar with J. Fisher, Kewick, Va., on name plate. 115 35th Street. Phone 189.

EVENRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS—All types and sizes, new light weight, powerful, easy to handle. Easy terms. 17th Street store, Virginia Beach, B. F. Holland Co., Agents. 35b

NOTICE—All Frigidare owners—during electrical storms when lights are dim disconnect your Frigidare. W. C. Johnson, Phone Virginia Beach 39 or 461.

FOR SALE—Large refrigerator, piano and stool. Good condition. Cheap. B. F. Holland Co., Virginia Beach, 17th Street near Railroad. 11b

FOR SALE CASH—Simmons double bed; unused coil springs, slightly rusty; new mattress; child's bed, low sides, in excellent condition; business desk; two white chiffoniers. Phone 373-J. 11a

FOR SALE—Oceana—Corner New York and Louise Avenues. 7 room frame house. Lot 60 by 125 feet. House needs repairs. Will sell, as is, at a sacrifice. E. K. Mitholland, 2210 Atlantic Blvd., Virginia Beach. 11a

NOTICE

I wish to announce to my former customers that I am no longer connected with Oceana Poultry Market, having sold out to Mr. W. E. Sale of Oceana, on June 29, 1936.

MRS. E. V. JULIAN



SAFETY FOR YOUR SAVINGS, PLUS INCOME

...non-speculative, dividend producing, and INSURED
Ask us for free booklets and details of different saving plans offered!

Virginia Beach Federal Savings & Loan

17th Street Phone 247

OPEN ROAD CALLS FORD V-8 VACATIONISTS



Whether your destination is the mountains, the seashore, or a shaded picnic spot, vacation this year can be more thrilling in a Ford V-8. The call of the open road, vacation time, and "that V-8 feeling," make an ideal triumvirate, experienced trippers say. Upper left, a Fordor Touring Sedan is pictured in a picnic setting. Upper right, a fishing scene in a mountain stream. Lower left, the new Convertible sedan with built-in trunk compartment is shown at the seashore. When the day is fine, the top can be lowered, and the snug enclosed sedan is changed into an open phaeton. Lower right, a road shot in the Western Rockies. Mountain driving is a constant joy with the V-8 power plant making all grades easy grades. Center, a happy vacationist leaves the old garage doors behind and takes to the open road!

CHARITY WHIPS LYNNHAVEN NINE

(Continued from Page One)
test. Smith secured his second hit later in the game to pace the hitters of both teams.

Sunday's game was featured by the smashing finish of the victors. Going into the final inning of the contest, with the score 6-5 in favor of the Lynnhaven Crabs, Dick Gallup and Paul Hudgins hit successive home runs to win the game for the home team. Ames, of Lynnhaven, and Fram, of Charity, also hit for the circuit.

Decision Protested

In the sixth inning, Lynnhaven lost its golden opportunity to put the game on ice as a result of Umpire Ewell's calling of a triple play, which was vigorously protested by the Crabs and their supporters. Ames, first man up, walked, advancing to second on Land's single. Gettle then dropped a pop bunt in front of the plate, which was caught, or scooped out of the dust—according to the two versions—for what was called an out. On the hit and run play, both base runners advanced and, after the ball was whipped around the field, were declared out. Protests followed, but the decision stood.

Charity collected 9 hits off Allen Gettle, youthful star hurler of the Lynnhaven nine, while Lynnhaven ripped Waterman and Lovett for eleven safeties. Because of the rivalry which has existed between both teams for several years, there was a large group of spectators in the stands, cheering their representatives enthusiastically.

The lineup of the two teams follows:

| Lynnhaven | AB R H |
|----------------|---------|
| Henley, I. f. | 5 0 0 |
| Allen, ss. | 5 2 3 |
| Caton, c. | 5 1 2 |
| Ames, I. b. | 2 2 2 |
| Land, 2. b. | 3 0 2 |
| Gettle, p. | 3 1 1 |
| Oliver, c. f. | 4 0 1 |
| Vick, 3. b. | 3 0 0 |
| Harris, r. f. | 2 0 0 |
| Cruiser, r. f. | 2 0 0 |
| | 34 6 11 |

| Charity | AB R H |
|------------------|--------|
| M. Lovett, ss. | 5 0 1 |
| Waterman, p. | 5 0 0 |
| Gallup, c. f. | 5 1 1 |
| Hudgins, 3. b. | 4 2 2 |
| Fram, I. b. | 3 2 1 |
| Smith, 2. b. | 4 1 1 |
| E. Harrell, c. | 4 0 0 |
| E. Murden, I. f. | 4 1 3 |
| Kight, r. f. | 1 0 0 |
| L. Lovett, r. f. | 3 0 0 |
| | 36 7 9 |

On Saturday, Charity will meet Fox Hall and will engage the Doster's Corner nine on Sunday afternoon. Both games will be

NIGHT CLUB BILL CHANGES NOTED

(Continued from Page One)
club. New shows are also scheduled for the French Casino and the Village arm. Jelly Lettwich and his band, late of Duke University, continued as the main attraction in the Peacock Ballroom at Seaside Park.

Midget auto racing, which is this season's attraction at the Cavalier Kennel Club, will continue three nights weekly, on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. A large and enthusiastic crowd attended the week's opening races on Wednesday night.

STORM DAMAGES VEPCO STATION

(Continued from Page One)
more than one inch was recorded, with smaller falls hitting the Beach area on the other three days.

The heavy rains which visited Norfolk City last weekend, setting a new record rainfall for that section, did not reach here with similar fury and only .46 inch was reported during the day. Although the outdoor clubs were forced to display the "rained-out" sign, other clubs did a record business over the wet weekend. Casinos also reported capacity crowds during the hours usually devoted to outdoor sports.

Other than the damage reported by the Virginia Electric and Power Company, there were no losses of property, a survey of the community revealed. Heavy rains also swept through the county, bringing added relief to formerly drought-stricken fields and the promise of abundant crops to many of the farmers.

Gene Baker and his Whispering Rhythms, with Sammy Walsh doing the M. C.-ing, continue at the Crystal Club on Crystal Lake. A complete change of floor show is planned for next week when some of the most applauded features on the Beach this summer will take their leave of this popular late night and early-morning club.

Bayne Theatre

Opens 2 P. M. Daily

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 24 and 25

"BULLETS OR BALLOTS"

EDW. G. ROBINSON—JOAN BLONDELL—BARTON McLANE

FRANK McHUGH

SUNDAY and MONDAY, JULY 26 and 27

"POFFY"

W. C. FIELDS—ROCHELLE HUDSON

RICHARD CROMWELL—ROSALIND KEITH

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JULY 28, 29, 30

"SAN FRANCISCO"

JEANETTE MacDONALD—CLARK GABLE—TED HEALY

SPENCER TRACY

Three Days of Great Entertainment

RURAL HIGHWAY BENEFITS TOLD

More Than 2,500 Miles of Farm-to-Market Roads Constructed in State.

More than 2,500 miles of roads throughout Virginia have benefited during the last eight months from the farm-to-market road program of the W. F. A. and the state highway department, a check-up at state offices has revealed. Since last November when the program started, an average of 4,500 men have been kept at work on farm-to-market road projects in Virginia. Their work has varied from small repairs to blasting out new road-beds.

These workers, following plans and specifications made up by the highway department, and working under that department's direction, have been busy in practically every county of Virginia, grading, widening, straightening, draining and repairing highways. Employment was at its height late in the winter when as many as 7,570 men were working on the roads. The highways improved were those that suffered from the winter's freezing and the early spring thaws.

Farm-to-market road work with W. F. A. allotments has been limited to the highways of the state primary and secondary systems which do not receive funds from the federal bureau of public roads.

The projects were designed not only to make much needed improvements on roads connecting farms and markets, but also to furnish jobs for thousands of unskilled rural laborers, most of whom were part time farm workers.

Wages earned by farm-to-market workers during the last eight months have aggregated nearly \$1,000,000.

BENEFIT DANCE SET WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page One)

past years, even during times of depression, and it is the thought of the committee in charge that the returns from next Wednesday night's entertainment will be greater than ever realized before. This is the one opportunity presented during the summer season for non-members of the Cavalier Beach Club to dance in one of the smartest seaside rendezvous on the Atlantic coast.

Unemployment continues to be a serious problem in Denmark.

Midget Auto Races

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
At Cavalier Kennel Club Track

Virginia Beach

Excitement Galore

Don't Miss the Fun
Show Starts at 7 P. M.

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New Equipment Said Vitrally Necessary To Proper Water Supply

WPA Assistance to Be Sought in Construction of New Central Main.

MOSQUITO CONTROL AID APPROVED BY COUNCIL
Calcott's Resignation Accepted; McCoy Is New Town Engineer.

With water consumption during the month of July in the Town of Virginia Beach 130 per cent greater than the previous top load carried through the mains last year, the necessity of increasing the equipment needed to carry the greater demand presents a very real problem for immediate solution, members of the Town Council agreed at their monthly meeting on Monday night.

Although pressure has been stepped up to an approximate 75 pounds, the maximum at which the safety of the pipes can be guaranteed, water in sufficient quantities to supply the homes and hotels in the northern section of the town cannot be forced through the two eight-inch mains which now supply the liquid needs of the community. Complaints of insufficient water are being received daily at official headquarters, adding to the official heads which have been developed by the unprecedented influx of visitors to the Beach this season.

WPA Assistance Sought

Don Calcott, Town engineer, has proposed that a 12-inch main, extending north and south, be constructed as the main outlet for the community from the line which brings the water here from the Norfolk lakes. A line of this size, he told the council, would supply 3,000 gallons per minute, twice as much water as is now consumed even during the hours when the demand is greatest. To insure further a sufficient flow of water, his proposal includes a supplementary pumping station, to be operated by fuel other than electricity.

Cost of such construction has been set at an estimated \$30,000, and to assist the Town in its development federal aid in the form of a WPA project will be sought. The recommendations of the engineer were accepted by the council, which will take immediate action to secure such needed assistance from the Works Progress Administration. Unofficially, it was stated that approval of the project would be forthcoming, immediately from the officials in

(Continued on Page Five)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, July 31, high water 5:30 a. m. 5:58 p. m. low water 11:30 a. m. — p. m. sun rises 5:56 a. m. sun sets 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, August 1, high water 5:30 a. m. 5:45 p. m. low water 11:30 a. m. 12:31 p. m. sun rises 5:56 a. m. sun sets 7:19 p. m.
Sunday, August 2, high water 7:00 a. m. 7:30 p. m. low water 1:14 a. m. 2:06 p. m. sun rises 6:07 a. m. sun sets 7:18 p. m.
Monday, August 3, high water 7:53 a. m. 8:15 p. m. low water 1:56 a. m. 2:06 p. m. sun rises 6:08 a. m. sun sets 7:17 p. m.
Tuesday, August 4, high water 8:30 a. m. 8:01 p. m. low water 2:37 a. m. 2:53 p. m. sun rises 6:08 a. m. sun sets 7:16 p. m.
Wednesday, August 5, high water 9:17 a. m. 8:47 p. m. low water 3:10 a. m. 3:42 p. m. sun rises 6:09 a. m. sun sets 7:15 p. m.
Thursday, August 6, high water 10:10 a. m. 9:36 p. m. low water 4:01 a. m. 4:34 p. m. sun rises 6:10 a. m. sun sets 7:13 p. m.
Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 50 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 30 min. less; Cape Henry, 15 minutes.

MILK ORDINANCE IS PROPOSED BY HEALTH OFFICER

Town Council Votes to Consider Control Plan Urged by Dr. Leake.

PASTEURIZATION ASKED
Bill Would Outlaw Sale of Raw Milk.

Seeking the enactment of a milk ordinance for Virginia Beach which would place the control of milk sold locally in the hands of the county health department, Dr. Joseph T. Leake, county health officer, last Monday explained the desired control act to the Town Council and urged their consideration of the measure. Upon the conclusion of his remarks, the council requested Willard Ashburn, Town attorney, to draw up an ordinance embracing the requests of Dr. Leake and to present it for action at the August meeting of the council.

Terms of Proposed Law

Under the terms of the proposed ordinance, which would comply in all respects with the State bill governing the sale of milk and milk products, the four following objectives would be made operative:

1. Sale of milk would be restricted to those securing permits from the board of health. Dr. Leake stated that there would be no charge for such permits, which would be available to all dairies complying with the law.
2. All milk sold locally must be delivered to the customer in the container in which it was originally bottled at the dairy.
3. Every place selling milk must use placards to announce publicly the grade of milk so sold.
4. All milk sold to be pasteurized by the dairy delivering same to the community.

Control Said Advisable

Although the milk now being delivered to the Beach generally meets State requirements, Dr. Leake stated in quieting any possible fears of contamination or low quality, such control is certain to react to the best interests of residents and vacationists alike. All of the physicians practicing at Virginia Beach, he continued, have endorsed the measure, as have most of the dairies. Should the ordinance be approved, the council was told, this would be the only town or city in the country requiring by law the pasteurization of all milk sold locally. Broadcasting of such information, Dr. Leake continued, might well serve as an excellent advertisement, encouraging parents with small children to vacation here, certain that the proper milk was available.

Approximately 90 per cent of all milk sold at the Beach by

(Continued on Page Eight)

Legion Group Plans Early Autumn Visit

Several hundred members of the New York posts of the American Legion will visit Virginia Beach late in September on their way home from the annual convention scheduled for Cleveland. It was learned this week. The legionnaires will stop off in Washington and then proceed to Williamsburg, where a tour of the restored city will be made, after which the caravan will come to the Beach.

The caravan will move directly to the Cavalier Hotel, where they will attend a dance in their honor. An overnight stay will be enjoyed, which will be followed by a day of sightseeing in the Tidewater area.

BOARD DEBATES WELFARE ACTION

Request Tabled by Supervisors; County Police Given Salary Increase.

Creation of a county welfare department to function in cooperation with the State Department of Public Welfare along the lines proposed recently by Arthur W. James, State Director, was urged upon the county Board of Supervisors at the monthly meeting held Monday by a delegation headed by Mrs. Edward H. Herbert and the Rev. Marshall Travers. The movement, which carries the unanimous endorsement of all women's organizations in Princess Anne, received considerable impetus from the last General Assembly, which appropriated \$928,000 for allocation among those counties cooperating with the official State organization in welfare work.

Action Tabled

Action on the proposal was tabled for further consideration by the board. Whether or not it will be brought up for additional discussion at the August meeting could not be ascertained.

Adoption of the State program, according to the argument presented, would necessitate the employment of a trained welfare worker acceptable to the State organization, who would take over all of the numerous tasks associated with welfare work. She would investigate all requests for relief and pass upon the merits of each

(Continued on Page Eight)

CHARITY JACKETS TAKE TWO GAMES

Seaboard Red Sox and Dosiers Corner Fall Before County Sluggers.

Defeating the Seaboard Red Sox on Saturday by the score of 7-3 and the Dosiers Corner nine on Sunday, 17-8, Charity's Red Jackets completed the first half of the current season with a record of 29 games won and 3 lost. During the month of August, Charity will meet the two teams that have interrupted a perfect record for the present season and will attempt to even the count.

Last Saturday, the Seaboard Red Sox, substituting for Fox Hall, played a splendid brand of ball, but a four-run lead acquired by Charity in the first inning proved too great a handicap to overcome. The Red Sox outfit the home team 10-9, but the Red Jackets bunched their hits more effectively and came out on the winning end of the score.

Contest Is One-sided

Sunday's contest was a one-sided affair. Paul Hudgins, Charity's leading hitter, banded out five hits of six trips to the plate, two of the hits being his seventh and eighth circuit clouts of the season. Mason, catcher for Dosier's Corner, also collected a home run.

Tomorrow afternoon, Charity will meet the strong South Norfolk team in the home park, and the Jackets will seek revenge for the early season defeat administered them. On Sunday afternoon, the Elizabeth City nine will invade Charity. Both games will be called at 3:30 o'clock.

"HOAX" CHARGES FLY OVER COAST GUARD'S CLOSING

Local Station Involved in Political Fires as Result of Rumored Transfer.

ACCUSATION IS DENIED
No Transfer Intended, Officials Say.

Virginia Beach's coast guard station was thrown into the local political cauldron this week when Norman R. Hamilton, candidate for Congress from this district, charged that the rumored closing of the local station was developed in the imagination of the Darden organization only and had no basis in fact. The charge of an "absurd hoax" was made following a denial from the Treasury Department in Washington that such action was contemplated. Mr. Darden, who seeks reelection to the congressional post, and his organization denied the accusations leveled by the Democratic candidate from Portsmouth.

The history of the situation, insofar as could be determined yesterday, is as follows:

Rumor Tells of Closing

Late last week, the rumor reached Virginia Beach that the coast guard station here was about to be placed on the inactive list with the personnel to be moved to other coastal stations. Alarmed by the possible loss of the federal unit, a group of citizens and officials of town and county, among whom was included Mayor Roy Smith, discussed the situation in the coast guard offices with Mr. Darden.

No official announcement was made by coast guard headquarters but, according to reports published in Norfolk newspapers, Captain E. C. Westrum, commanding the local division, had let it be known that a survey was under way looking to the consolidation of stations. From this indefinite statement developed the rumor pertaining to the Virginia Beach station.

Denials Four In

Monday, while in Washington attending to business, Congressman Darden ascertained from the authorities that there was no truth in rumors that the Virginia Beach coast guard station was to be moved. The congressman quoted headquarters as saying that the rumor evidently grew out of a routine survey recently made of all coast guard stations, but at present no change was contemplated for the local station.

That same day, Captain Weightman said that Washington headquarters had already approved a proposal to build a boat house at Little Creek, adding that the Beach station had not been mentioned as one that might be abandoned

(Continued on Page Eight)

Electrification of General Farm Said to Be Near Nominal Cost

Economies in Manufacturing and Installation Will Reduce Complete Charges to Less Than \$1,000, Administrator Cooke Tells Rural Audience.

With the economies in manufacturing and installation that are being effected, it will be possible shortly to complete the electrification of an average general farm for less than \$1,000. Rural Electrification Administrator Morris L. Cooke said this week at ceremonies celebrating the opening of the REA Electrified Farm near Sterling, Virginia.

The equipment installed at the Electrified Farm, Mr. Cooke reported, cost about \$5,000 at present prices, although it includes appliances used in several different types of specialized farming.

Peery Is Speaker

Administrator Cooke presided at the opening ceremonies at the farm. Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes, who is also Chairman of the American National Committee for the Third World Power Conference, threw a switch signaling the advent of electric power on the farm. Governor

Sweepstakes Feature Of Midget Auto Races Is Halted by Gresham

Infant Sanitarium Dance Is Postponed

The benefit dance for the Infant Sanitarium, which was to be held at the Cavalier Beach Club Wednesday night, was postponed because of the heavy rains and will be held next Tuesday night. It was announced yesterday. The decision to postpone the annual affair was made in order that a maximum attendance would be possible.

Tickets that were not honored at the Beach Club on the original night will be accepted next Tuesday.

BUSINESS BOOM REPORTED HERE

Postoffice Figures Cited as Indication of Greatest Season in History.

To the 100 per cent increase in telephone calls, electric power and water consumption reported for the current summer season over that of the previous peak year, all definite indications that Virginia Beach is enjoying the greatest season in its history, now is added the report of Postmaster W. P. Ashburn, who states that an increase of \$2,000 has been shown thus far in postal receipts, with a 33 per cent increase in the total amount expended for money orders handled through the local office.

The total receipts for the first seven months of 1936, including an estimate for the last seven days in July, is reported by the postmaster as \$15,023.50, as compared to \$13,023.07 for the same period last year. The 1936 total, in turn, represented a substantial increase over the 1934 figures.

Inquiries Still Four In

Mr. Ashburn's observations of increased business on the Beach are borne out by figures supplied by the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce. No letdown in the number of inquiries that have poured into the office each day since its opening is yet apparent, and, during the past two weeks, that number has increased. Some credit for this unusual situation is given to the broadcasting of the new Beach pictorial booklet, which has been distributed to more than 10,000 tourist and travel bureaus, transportation agencies, chambers of commerce, automobile clubs and hotels.

Out-of-state visitors, who have come to the information office

(Continued on Page Eight)

Trial of Employees of Sports Enterprises, Inc., Postponed for Week.

FLYNN PROTESTS RIGHT TO CLOSE 23RD STREET

Attorney Appears Before Council to Brand Activities as Town Nuisance.

Midget auto racing ran into a legal snag last Saturday night at Virginia Beach when local officers swooped down upon the track and arrested Miss Jane Sallee, entertainer at the Crystal Club, and W. B. Vincent, an employee of Sports Enterprises, Inc., operators of the racing layout, on charges of violating the State gaming laws in connection with the sale of sweepstakes tickets. Miss Sallee, according to Chief of Police Felix McClean, who made the arrests, sold the tickets and Mr. Vincent is alleged to have employed her to sell the tickets.

Trial Postponed

Bonds of \$500 each were posted immediately for their appearance before Trial Justice E. V. Gresham on Tuesday night, when, upon the request of their attorney, Floyd E. Kellan, the hearing was continued for another week, granting the postponement. Justice Gresham instructed Town police officers to see that no sweepstakes tickets are sold on the midge automobile races until the two cases now pending are decided. Paul W. Acties, commonwealth's attorney, and Alfred Anderson, Norfolk attorney, will prosecute the case for the State.

Although unannounced as planned under penalty of more arrests, it was stated yesterday by the operators of the track that the operation scheduled for tomorrow night would be held. Whether or not any further attempt would be made to stage the races could not be ascertained.

Track Called Nuisance

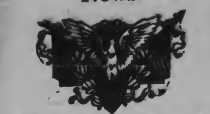
On Monday night, two days after the arrests were made at the track to test the legality of the sweepstakes proposition, Alfred Anderson appeared before the Town Council to protest the operation of the racing plant on the grounds that it constituted a nuisance and blocked off a street which residents of the section desired to be open. He represented T. C. Flynn, whose residence is located at Baltic Avenue and Twenty-second Street, who made the formal protest. It was Mr. Flynn who last season began the fireworks which resulted in the closing of the dog track on the grounds that its operation violated the State gaming code, the same statute under which these most recent arrests were made.

Records of last year's proceedings were searched to determine the period of grace given to the operators of the Cavalier Kennel Club to close the western end of Twenty-third Street. According to the agreement entered into last June, the right to block the street extended from July 6 until September 15 of that year. It was Mr. Anderson's contention that no further grace should be extended, stating in his argument that the noise and fumes from the track constituted a nuisance of which residents of the area were heartily sick and tired. Should the council attempt to extend that agreement, he warned, steps would be taken through the courts to force upon that street which, on the registered plat of the subdivision, was open to the public.

M. C. Farrar and Roy Harman spoke briefly in the behalf of the track and its operators, but the council tabled all attempts to renew the agreement. Whether or not further steps will be taken by Mr. Flynn to force open the street could not be learned.

Attendance at the track this year has been small and, according to unofficial reports, unprofitable. (Continued on Page Eight)

The Virginia Beach News



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Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.
PHONE 302

"THE VOICE of a majority, carrying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE AUTUMN TRAVELOGUE

So successful were the events staged last year by those who cooperated with the All-Virginia Autumn Travelogue that a larger, more elaborate and tourist-attractive program is now in the making under Virginia State Chamber of Commerce sponsorship. Designed primarily as a promotional move to induce tourists and late vacationists to share the beauties of early fall in the Old Dominion, the widespread publicity accorded the travelogue by out-of-state newspapers brought into the communities of Virginia a wealth of revenue which otherwise would have been deflected elsewhere.

There is no thought in our mind which would take away one single iota of the attraction of the travelogue during the summer months, but, to us, Virginia Beach and the adjacent communities are at their best during the incomparable days of early fall, in September and October when a mellowness pervades this land such as at no other time. These are months of restful attraction, when the garish heat of summer gives way to a gentle warmth, suitable for swimming, golf and other outdoor sports, when Nature is at her best and when the days add up to a restful ease is greatest.

So, we believe, Virginia Beach has much to offer the autumn vacationist, and cooperation with the State Chamber of Commerce in its travelogue program appeals to us as a move ideally suited to the best interests of this community. It offers an opportunity to lengthen the local season and, by virtue of the publicity setup established by the central agency, to broadcast the story of the fall at Virginia Beach at little or no cost, yet with striking results. It is our hope that local merchants and hotel men will realize the value of the travelogue and extend to it the assistance and support which such an excellent promotion program deserves.

"October is the Best Month at Virginia Beach". This, we believe, should be our message to the outside world, calling into our section those thousands who vacation in the fall but who have not considered Virginia Beach in past years because of the failure of local interests to stress the beauty and the charm of the community at that time. Those who come will not be disappointed, and their very presence here will add in a small part to the continued development of the Beach and to the financial remuneration of those whose business interests are located here.

WHEREIN IS THE DIFFERENCE?

Trial Justice Gresham's action in ordering stopped the sale of sweepstakes tickets by the licensees of the Cavalier Kneel Club quarters until such time as the legality of the project is established by the court may be halted, and property and, we believe, an equal discrimination against the operators. It contrasts strongly in local minds with the remembrance of

the lottery run some years ago by the Virginia Beach police and fire departments which, together with numerous other such affairs, was allowed to run its course unmolested by either citizens or officers sworn to uphold the law.

If there was any difference between last Saturday's sweepstakes and the policemen's lottery, it was a difference of fulfillment, for the holder of the winning sweepstakes ticket received his share of the collections while the automobile offered by the policemen never was awarded to the holder of the lucky ticket. True, the policemen have not attempted to repeat their first experience with lotteries, but there was no thought of molesting them during the time of their ticket sale. Since that time, numerous other items have been changed off by local churches, institutions and business houses, all of which have violated the law to the same degree as now charged against Sports Enterprises, Inc., yet neither Town official, police captain or justice thought twice of swearing out a warrant or of disbaring the sale of tickets.

We fail to appreciate any difference or to understand why the midget auto races were singled out as an instance of Town righteously when other similar affairs have been allowed to take their merry way without as much as a word of protest. An alleged violation of the State gaming laws is, after all, a violation whether it be great or small, and the swooping down upon one agency so engaged and the overlooking of others cannot be classified as the true course of justice or the true performance of civic duties.

It has been argued that both Town and county authorities will prosecute all individuals and business interests presumably violating the law if warrants alleging such are sworn out by interested townsmen. Why, we would ask again, is that "if" imposed in one instance and not in another? Townsman, other than an official employee, swore out a warrant against the sweepstakes operators; none, to our knowledge, had any such thought. Why, then, was the action taken? What is behind this, if you will pardon us, gesture of righteousness toward the track officials?

Justice Gresham took no notice of the policemen's lottery, although at that time he was the local justice of the peace and might have stopped the sale of the tickets. Why then, we ask in conclusion, did he see fit to issue the order stopping the sale of the sweepstakes tickets before the case was allowed a proper hearing in his court?

THE PROPOSED WELFARE DEPARTMENT

The Board of Supervisor's action in delaying approval on the proposal to install a department of Public Welfare in Princess Anne county appeals to us as a blunder which should be remedied as soon as circumstances permit. Surveys made of this county, the details of which have been brought to the members' attention, attest fully to the need for such a competent organization under trained workers, and no argument of value has been advanced against its development.

The haphazard methods of distributing relief now in effect have been demonstrated as both wasteful and unscientific, yet more than \$10,000 of the taxpayers' money are spent annually in the county on these classes of needy after the most superficial of investigations. Not alone would the qualified welfare worker derive more intelligently into such demands for assistance, with a possible saving of money to the county, but her services in assisting children and young men and women to adjust themselves to modern living, in aiding old residents, as probation and transient officer would more than offset the cost of the creation of the desired office.

Outviewing all of these considerations from a financial point of view is the assistance warranted by the State should the proper department be organized and coordinated with the program of the Richmond office. Unless such action as has been proposed be taken, the charge of "playing politics with human misery" may well be leveled at the supervisors, for theirs is the determining gesture in this countywide campaign to provide the proper sort of organization.

As a vital part of our community life, the welfare department, under a responsible worker, might be expected to assume as important a role as that played by the county agricultural agent and the public health nurse. No thinking individual would dispense with either of these agencies, yet the

need for the welfare agent is demonstrably as great as either. We cannot believe that the supervisors will delay further in approving the request for the department which has been made repeatedly by responsible citizens. Tabling the motion—which is indicative of an unwillingness to act—will not satisfy those who have labored long and intelligently for its adoption.

Poetry

PROSPERINE'S GARDEN

Prosperine contrives herself a garden.
By the tarn of tears, secret from the wind;
Of a lost delight, she is watch and warden—
Here are all the flowers that the frost has thinned!

Aldebaran has spaced the farther corner,
On a silver leash range the Pleiades;
Never shall the moon trick her or suborn her—
Traffic with the Shadow makes its own decrees!

And rumour is, if you have aught to barter—
Riddle of the dark, treasure of the snow—
It may be that to you she will impart her
Costly lore of asphodel—it may be so.

FRANCES DICKENSON FINDER
—Lyric

WEALTH

Who ever really lived without
A robin or a rose?
And who is there can drive his doubt
Where honeysuckle grows?

The lonely heath, the bankrupt breast,
The beggar in the street,
Can find relinquishment and rest
Where mind and meadow meet.

No matter, then, how bare the years
Of silver or of show,
The spring will come by what appears
Triumphantly after snow.

JOHN ROBERT QUINN
—Lyric

OF THIS LANGUAGE

Our language is sober, full and significant.
The mouths of old men are not fit for it;
And blubbering boys do not find it
A good tongue to whine in.

Words that have done duty as curses,
Or calls over a wide valley, such words
As were used by builders and men traveling
And tall fighting men.

Words that the ripe girls never could
Withstand, also strong for a threat.
A few words for the telling out of a heart,
Or for keeping a heart in.

Our language is not good for lying
Nor good for the sick throat or the thin blood.
But I think as a tongue it can
Hold answer
To many a good question.

JOHN FINCH
—American Mercury

DEDICATION

I give you my thoughts in a thousand ways
From the dawn break through to the fading night,
Each swift joy caught from the lonely day,
Each hope that beats with the wings of flight
Further than sight...

I give my prayers with their words unspoken,
And my memories that a life has spilled
Through days that stretch like a chain unbroken,
With the wisdom gained and the work fulfilled.
Could one give more, then I give it knowing
No price too high for a gift so free.
And yet I think there would still be owing
Those many things I should like to be.
So here is my soul, Yours for the taking,
The only gift that is worth the giving;
With all the dreams that one dreams, though waking,
And all the deaths that one dies, through living.

MARY BRENDON MOORE
—Cornhill Magazine

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWEL

OF THIS AND THAT

As a hot weather subject, we elect an argument over the improper use of words which are today in common usage. He who wishes to delve into lexicology will find much of interest in the ordinary speech of his associates, for few persons are to be found whose selection of words to define a given object or condition may be rated above his enunciation, notably poor among the mass of Americans.

Our chief dislikes of recent years have been the words "sophisticate" and "sophistication." So general has the misuse of these two words of Greek origin become that it is difficult today to convince the average man of their true meaning or to uphold the sanctity of the former as a verb, regularly used—and used improperly—both as regards its meaning and its classification as a part of speech.

The man about town, the dilettante of the arts, the worldly-wise individual, may embrace all of the qualifications of sophistication, but such a sophistication neither springs from such wisdom nor is it commonly allied with such a condition. The bored young thing who yawns over a discussion of rare foods and wines, the blasé collegian who knows all of the merits and demerits of the masters of the classics and nothing whatsoever of the classics themselves, the spoiled cruiser or a winter on the Riviera mean no more than a sleaze of packing and purchasing are no more sophisticated per se than is the tramp who walks the streets looking for a handout.

For sophistication means neither worldly wisdom nor a weariness of the spirit. It is, rather, a condition of worthlessness induced by adulteration, falsification, corruption, delusion or perversion. It springs from a root which means a specious or fallacious argument, and the noun is, as a consequence, properly used only when it refers to that which is based upon spurious logic or false reasoning.

The verb "sophisticate" today regularly used as a noun to indicate an individual polished in the worldly-wise mould, carries a similar meaning, yet none could guess such from the manner in which the word creeps into the average conversation. It is an excellent example of the shoddiness which everywhere corrupts the speech of the speaker of English.

We deplore with equal force the use of profanity to express degrees of condition. We live in a world, it appears, where nothing is valuable unless expressed in superlatives, and the ordinary adverb such as "very" and "most" fail to meet the requirements of our spoken thoughts.

Thus, if the weather is warmer than usual, it is "damn" hot, or hot "as hell." In but a few months the streets will ring with the phrases "damn" cold or cold "as hell." Other expletives are added if greater emphasis is desired, and so general has this usage become that he who refers to the weather as no more than "very warm" elicits no response from his audience.

These words and phrases, formerly used only by the uneducated and a source of annoyance or shock to those supposedly cultured, have gained a firm position in our everyday speech, with the result that their expression is as common among juveniles as formerly on the waterfront, bidding fair to become respected members of the family of English words. To us, their usage is no more than an indication of careless speech, induced by a general disregard for rules that has permeated the entire structure of our living.

To return to the discussion of words improperly used, we are reminded of the proud mother who refers to her child, presumably apt or facile in absorbing the teachings of his elementary education, as "cunning." Were we to refer to that same child as deceitful, sly or designing—the true meaning of this badly used word—we would be ordered out of the house with little ceremony.

Not long ago, we were informed by an ardent advocate of some reform or other that his proposal was a "meretricious" one, deserving our support. We blinked our eyes in amazement at the introduction of this word, for our speaker was so evidently serious in his advocacy of what he regarded as a just cause. "Meretricious" we questioned. "Yes," was

his reply, "meretricious, full to the very brim of merit!"

Thinking ourselves at fault, we returned to our dictionary to seek out this alien meaning. But, as usual, the word was improperly used, for "meretricious," according to all authority, means, simply, "pertaining to prostitutes, lustful or tawdry." Precious little merit in that, we aver!

Readers Write

Editor's Note:

Tony Jordan, crowned some months ago as Virginia Beach's Poet Laureate, produces the following on the merits of Roosevelt and London. We are happy to publish his versifying for the edification of our readers.

If we must make predictions, 'tis nice to shandon
Our personal feelings, and guessing at random.
First analyze Roosevelt and then Governor London—
And think before making a bet!

Let's weigh well the problem before making our choice,
'Cause you wouldn't pick either by the sound of his voice;
And the flag of the winner is the one you must hoist—
So think before making a bet!

There's a certain psychology that I can't explain,
It's a craving desire for a new champion's reign,
This will certainly cause Jim Farley some pain—
So think before making a bet!

There are the Public Utilities; was their treatment fair?
And four million veterans missed getting their share.
Add these up and you'll find your bet's sure to lose—
So think before making a bet!

There's Father Coughlin who called Frank a "lar,"
This word surely started a political fire:
Are the Pope and the Father out to conspire?
So think before making a bet!

Now give some thought to the Catholic vote,
Are they all leaping out of the Roosevelt boat?
Watch John Hamilton sit back and gloat—
So think before making a bet!

There's the Big Jim Farley who claims all states,
He's a crazy Irishman, Hamilton biates,
He can only count 20, but there's 48 states—
So think before making a bet!

There's the pretty Mrs. London, so charming and fair,
Competing with Eleanor, now pick one there,
If you pick the latter, 'twould be quite rare—
So think before making a bet!

There's the lovely Peg London against Anna Dahl,
Before making our bet, let's think of them all;
It's quite a big race that's running this fall—
So think before making a bet!

Five million bucks was his fund to begin,
Smith says "a chinaman money" easily win,
It's probably true, but he didn't say when—
So think before making a bet!

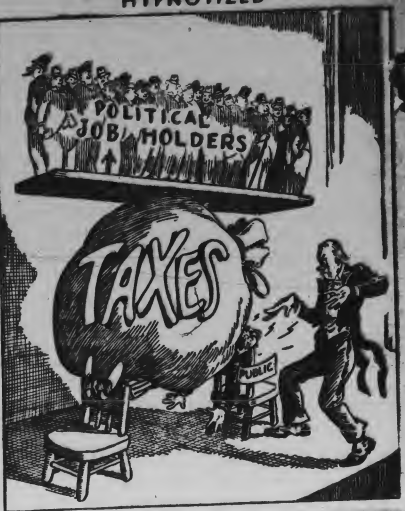
Before cutting this short, let's think of relief,
Now man to man, what's your true belief?
Don't you think it is just a prolonged grief?
So think before making a bet!

On a hot day in Washington at old J. C.
With a cute little midget upon his knee;
Will that help London, "you asking me?"
So think before making a bet!

The Roosevelt says "I," the London says "We,"
A pretty big difference, won't you agree?
You can have your "I's" but "We" for me—
So think before making a bet!

Yes the Old Sport sits on the grandstand seat
With lice in his hair and mud on his feet
Says, "It looks to him like a pretty close heat!"
So think before making a bet!

Prospecting for diamonds has been started in the commons of Bloemfontein, South Africa.



As Others See It

THE GAZETTE SETS OFF A FIRECRACKER

On the walls of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce in Richmond hangs a newspaper containing the greatest "scoop" in all the history of journalism. That paper is the Williamsburg Virginia Gazette of July 26, 1776, the first journal in the world to publish the Declaration of Independence. The Virginia Gazette is still printed in the historic town that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is restoring to colonial quaintness, but it is safe to say that never again will the ancient Gazette publish so momentous a statement as it issued on that July day 160 years ago.

Perhaps Thomas Jefferson himself suggested the publication to the Williamsburg editor; for Jefferson was at one time financially interested in the Gazette. Perhaps, too, he showed to that editor the original draft of the Declaration—Jefferson's very own draft, unaltered by the hand of Benjamin Franklin. Certainly almost all the other journals then issued in America had the advantage over the Gazette in the matter of nearness to Independence Hall.

The Philadelphia papers could have reprinted the Declaration possibly on July 8, certainly on July 6, the day the first official copies came from the press in that city. The newspapers of New York and Connecticut could easily have printed it on July 7, and those of Massachusetts and Rhode Island on July 8.

But the editors, sadly lacking a "nose for news," gave the event scant notice. Even the Pennsylvania Journal and Advertiser, published twice a week in Philadelphia, allotted to it on July 4 only three lines, squeezed in between two advertisements.

This day the Continental Congress declared the United Colonies free and independent states. That was a historical scene in the rickety shop of the Virginia Gazette—the editor, publisher, typesetter, printer, all in one, laboriously setting by hand the type of the three columns comprising the front page of his paper—setting up the first newspaper copy of the Declaration in all the world—then cautiously placing the "form" into the little press, carefully pulling down the lever that pressed the paper against that form, and then inspecting the most important front-page article that any man ever read.

But this was not the first time that the little Williamsburg sheet had printed announcements of incalculable historical value. Founded in 1736, it had been in the "thick" of things political since its beginning; it was in the very heart of the section that was producing national leaders of imperishable fame—Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and a host of others. Undoubtedly it was in this same tiny Virginia Gazette office that Jefferson read in June, 1776, a statement which he was to transform into one of the sentences of the Declaration. It was the reprint of the Bill of Rights adopted by the Virginia House of Burgesses on June 12, and the lines were these:

"All men are by nature free and independent and have certain inherent rights of which . . . they cannot by any compact deprive or divest their posterity, namely the enjoyment of life, liberty . . . and pursuing and obtaining happiness and safety."

The genius of Jefferson glorified the thought into these words:

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

A committee to draft a document proclaiming independence was named, and its chairman, Jefferson, retired to his rooms in the house of a German bricklayer at the corner of Seventh and Market Streets, Philadelphia, to write the paper that was to move the world. Before him were the Bill of Rights that had appeared in the Virginia Gazette, and some statements he had composed to be placed in the proposed new Virginia Constitution. Four footstools were—that was all he wrote; how that a part those four pages have played in the affairs of mankind!

—Carl Holliday in Christian Science Monitor.

INSULTING OUR TEACHERS

Congressman Blanton of Texas, stirred up the National Capital with a silly warfare to prevent every reference to the word "communism" in the public schools. "How can you discourage communism unless you explain its inconsistencies and dangers," the Washington educational authorities asked. The public sided with the school authorities and backed the teachers. That appeared to have been the beginning of the nation-wide movement to compel teachers to take oaths of allegiance and to certify to their loyalty before receiving their pay checks.

United States Commissioner of Education Studebaker, the National Education Association, the District of Columbia school board and the newspapers of the Capital have all taken up the battle to protect the teachers of the country against what the Washington Post correctly describes as "gratuitous insults to their competence and loyalty," and the editor of that great newspaper adds: "In this struggle every true patriot and every 100 per cent American will join; for if the schools of the Nation are not free, the Nation itself is in chains."—Waynesboro News-Virginian.

AUTOMATIC LIFE

Some of the new car models, to be displayed in the fall, will have automatic gear shifts. According to the advance information being out, there won't be any gear-shift lever, nor even any gear-control on the steering wheel or dashboard. It will all be done by the driver's foot. Thus year by year driving becomes more easy and automatic. And likewise year by year countless other normal operations of life, work and play become automatic.

This mechanical civilization is great for the ease it gives us in matters that heretofore have meant trouble, sweat and thought since the beginning of human time. Yet it makes autonomous of us. That is, in our physical operations. Mentally, we don't dare so well. The more nervous troubles we seem to have, the less sense of security—shall we say also the less happiness?—Covington Virginian.

Thousands of measurements taken by a Smithsonian Institution scientist have demonstrated that as a person grows older his nose becomes longer and wider, his ears and his mouth widens.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Plans for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Chesser, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock, H. L. Capps, superintendent; Miss Edith Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Monahan, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. B. B. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
7:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
8:00 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father F. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., and 10:30 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Harbor Truck Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

Wednesday, 10:00 a. m., Study Class at Rectory.
Friday, 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Sermon, Parish House.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Bldg. 1754) Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Kempville Episcopal, Kempville, the Rev. Marshall R. Travers, pastor.—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. B. Garrenton pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Poteste, Sunday school spt. Services, Sunday:
10 a. m.—Church school.
8 p. m. Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school spt.
10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m. Morning worship and sermon.
7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salom M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, spt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 3 and 8 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church.—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship, morning and evening.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 2 p. m. J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m. W. A. Sturdevant, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church.—Stigma, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. F. W. LaBarre Sunday school superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Wynne Methodist Church.—Princess Anne, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles R. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship.

1859 ILLITERATES TAUGHT BY WPA

Men and Women of State Given Instruction in Elementary Subjects.

During the first eight months of the emergency education program of the Works Progress Administration in Virginia, 1,859 men and women, previously classed as illiterates, were taught to read and write by WPA teachers, a check-up at state headquarters showed this week.

The instruction of these illiterates was part of the work undertaken by WPA in cooperation with the state board of education and the school boards of Virginia cities and counties.

Fundamentals Taught.
Besides teaching the fundamentals of reading and writing, instructors in WPA classes have offered courses in general adult education, commercial and trade subjects, agriculture, home economics and nursery schools.

Subjects taught included English, arithmetic, geography, history, government, Latin, economics and hygiene as well as vocational and artistic courses. Among the latter were: barbering, beauty culture, painting, piano, violin, poultry raising, gardening, printing, engraving, shorthand, mechanical drawing, industrial art, showwork and auto mechanics.

1745 Classes Taught.

Latest figures show that during the month of June the total number of classes was 1,745. Of these, 584 specialized in elementary education; 640 in general adult education; 210 in trade, industry and commerce; 12 in agriculture; and 35 in nursery school units.

Enrollment in these classes totaled 30,563. There were 19,932 white students and 11,631 Negroes. Of the illiterates who learned to read and write, 614 were white and 1,245 were Negroes.

The program gave employment in June to 903 teachers, of whom 542 were white and 361 Negro. From the beginning of the emergency education program to June 15, WPA allotted \$631,113.49 to the work, while sponsors allotted \$62,250.30. Before the WPA was organized, the Virginia Emergency Relief Administration had allotted \$779,199 for emergency education between June 1, 1933 and June 30, 1935.

Here 52 Years Ago, Texas Visitor Plans To Remain for Life

"A wonderful beach, lots of sand and ocean and the old Princess Anne Hotel" were the lone attractions of Virginia Beach 52 years ago when he made his first trip into this locality, Clarence M. Jones, of Houston, Texas, told this newspaper this week. And in spite of his many years of wanderings over the entire United States, he continued, Virginia Beach remains in his mind the finest resort community he ever has seen.

Mr. Jones, who came east several decades ago for what was to be a three-week visit here, now plans to spend the remaining years of his life in Virginia Beach. The enthusiasm kindled in his mind when but 17 years of age finds new emphasis in the development of today, he said, and this is where he will make his last home.

Mr. Jones recalled that the purpose of his first visit was to explore the seashore country across the water from Old Point, where he was visiting at the Hygeia, built prior to the construction of the justly famed old Chamberlain Hotel. He has returned several times since the occasion of that visit, and each time brought marked evidence of improvement and growth. Now, he asserts, he is here to stay.

Temporarily, Mr. Jones is making his home in the Griggs Cottage.

Korea's rice crop is the largest ever produced there.

SHE DIDN'T SMOKE OR SWEAR — OR EXPECT TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE. But the former show girl said one, just the same, and her story is told in *The American Weekly*, distributed with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Dominion Episcopal, Rev. Marshall R. Travers, rector.
Sunday Services at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

ALL THE LUXURIES OF HOME WHILE AT SEA



To many stay-at-homes, sea travel and discomfort are axiomatic. The superliner Queen Mary belies this popular misconception of ocean travel. Above are pictured two fair passengers in one of the de luxe staterooms aboard the new Cunard White Star liner, taking their ease while exchanging telephone greetings with friends ashore just after the Queen Mary entered her Hudson River berth in New York. Note the rich decorations of the stateroom. Both comfort and luxury have been carefully maintained in the staterooms of all three classes in the Queen Mary.

BOOKS TO OWN

THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN
By George Worthing Yates
Morrow. 307 pp. \$2.00

THE DEATH ANGEL
By Clyde B. Case
Doubleday (Crime Club) 309 pp. \$2

GUNSTON COTTON: SECRET SERVICE AGENT
By Rupert Grayson
Dutton \$2.00

THE BAROTIQUE MYSTERY
By George Harmon Cox
Knopf 273 pp. \$2.00

THE SPIDER'S TOUCH
By Valentine Williams
Houghton Mifflin. \$2.00

A Review by James Breevole of the Department of Graduate Studies University of Virginia

The coming of the vacation season indicates that the always anticipated showers of summer fiction have suffered from no drought. On the contrary, there is no lack of such entertainment to water parched minds and hasten the growth of the summer spirit that flourishes in hammocks and on porch swings and shaded grass. As one might expect, there is a wide distinction in the comparative excellences of these works: ranging from sheer drivel at one extreme to—well, to "There Was a Crooked Man," by George Worthing Yates, which seems to us as near a piece of vacation time fiction as one could conceivably desire to dream about.

For Mr. Yates has everything, simply everything; that a writer of detective stories requires: all of the technical equipment, the gift for concocting gay and puzzling and fascinating situations, and wit and charm aplenty.

With George Bennett, Lord Broghville, Mr. Yates brings to the public that ready for pastime a truly new and uniquely unvarnished of murder mysteries: a character that we predict readers will demand again and again in future books by Mr. Yates. This dignified old peer has about him a human warmth and a dignity, as well as a gift of crisp expressiveness not usually associated with the authorially-created bloodhound of murder mysteries—Lord Broghville, in fact, is not so much a blood hound as an affectionate old alderman. . . . he stalks through confused and tangled scents with utter efficiency, to the murderer's ultimate regret.

It all begins with the discovery on the terrace of the Chelsea Project—that magnified super-Radio City—of a corpse pitifully mutilated years before. "Like a broken dummy . . ." is Lord Broghville's expression. But the identity of this lamentably broken dummy is the matter which requires an excessive amount of skillful induction on the part of Lord Broghville before the murderer and his curious motive is finally brought into clarity. It is, we think, as perfect a tale, as curious a tale, and as finely written a tale as one is apt to encounter this summer, or in most any summer.

Theocritus Luchs Westborough, who first saw daylight in Clyde B. Case's novel "The Fifth Tumbler" of a season ago, is resurrected in a sequel: "The Death Angel." This is a neat piece of plotwork for the sophisticated solvers of mysteries to attempt to clarify. Not, perhaps, as ideally

written as well worth reading, and "Eyes in Gasa" is no exception. "Mohun, or The Last Days of Lee's Paladins" by John Esten Cooke, which has just been republished, combines the mellow charm of the past with much of the vigorous honesty of the present. Mr. Cooke labors under no delusions about the horrors and waste of war: his book is a bitter chronicle of the last days of a fight which cost a higher percentage of lives than any other the world has yet known. The story is tragic, and he tells it as a tragedy: his bias is not so much against the North as for the Confederacy, and his sentimentality has a dignity worthy of the story he tells.

For loan of these and other books apply to your local library or to the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

J. T. Whibee, of Durant Neck, N. C., left for home Tuesday after spending two weeks at the home of Dock Sawyer.

The motorboat "Shirley Anne," owned by Letimer Shirley was launched in the Lynnhaven River Wednesday.

The Afternoon Circle of the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Auxiliary met Thursday afternoon at the Manse. Bible Study was led by Mrs. Wesley.

Miss Alice Cole has returned home after spending several weeks at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ozlin are spending the week at Blacksburg, attending the Rural Affairs Institute at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Charlie Carter, of Tulsa, Okla., left for Dunsville, after spending a week at the home of his brother, R. B. Carter, of the Gables.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Lee, on July 23.

Miss Edna Brite is visiting relatives in Baltimore, Md., Mrs. O. S. White and daughter, Mildred, of Agricola, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Williams.

Misses Marie and Norma Lee Bailey are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben May at Ocean View.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Speight and family of Kempville, spent Sunday at the home of C. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. P. Mills spent the weekend at Harrisonburg.

Mrs. Malcom Shirley, of Honea Path, S. C., and Mrs. Thurston Crane, of Savannah, Ga., left Tuesday for their respective homes after spending the week at the home of Chase T. Ingram.

The Bible Training School of the Lynnhaven Presbyterian church is conducted this week by Miss Ray.

The Business Woman's Circle of the Auxiliary met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marshall. Mrs. H. C. Gimbert will have charge of the Bible study.

Holstein Breeders Will Hold Session

The summer field day of the Virginia Holstein-Friesian Club will be held August 13 at McComb Brothers farm, Bluemont, Loudoun county. The Loudoun county breeders and dairymen will be host to the state group. The program that has been arranged includes a talk by M. J. Sheridan, of New Jersey, a director of the National Holstein Association. He will speak on "A Long Time Program for the Holstein Breed." Allen N. Crissey, fieldman for the National Association, who devotes a part of his time to Virginia, will talk on "The Progress of the Breed," and Dr. H. C. Givens will summarize the present disease eradication situation in the state.

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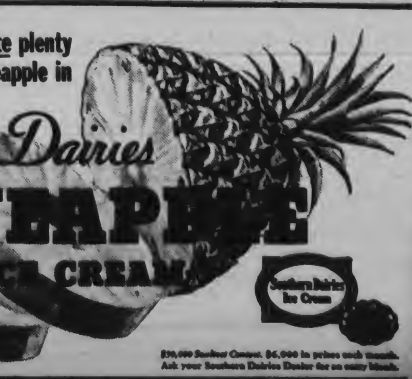
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The Woman's Page

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

James S. Barron, Jr., of Petersburg, is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Barron in Sea Pines.

Mrs. Charles Slingshuff and three children, who have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Slingshuff's mother, Mrs. Craig in New Orleans, will return Sunday to their cottage on 54th Street.

Mrs. E. P. Calhoun, of New York, will arrive Sunday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walton G. Holland on 22nd Street.

Mrs. John Craddock, of Lynchburg, is stopping at the Courtyard Terrace.

Mrs. Herbert Lockwood, who has been spending a month in the Austin cottage on 52nd Street, will return today to her home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tyler and son, Pleading Tyler, who have been spending a month with Mrs. Tyler's mother, Mrs. Herbert Lockwood, will leave today for their home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Jordan, of Danville, are stopping at the Breakers Hotel.

Malcolm Pirth, of Charlottesville, is spending a few days at the West cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wills, of Lynchburg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carrington on 129th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie Jenkins and children, who have been spending the month of July at their cottage on 55th Street, will return today to their home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Bristow Hardin and family have moved to the Percy Stephenson cottage in Sea Pines.

Mrs. William F. Dodson and daughter, Mrs. Edward Brown and her daughter, Miss Harriett Brown, of Norfolk, will arrive Saturday to spend some time at their cottage in Sea Pines.

Major and Mrs. M. L. Todd have returned to Alantone after attending a family reunion at the home of Dr. D. D. Todd in Traford, Penna. They also visited Washington and Jamestown, N. Y. before returning home.

Mrs. Sam Snapp is convalescing at Sarah Leigh Hospital after a minor operation.

Mrs. Lola G. Apperson and granddaughter, Miss Henrietta Barker and Stephen B. Lee, who are spending the summer at the Kenilworth cottage, are spending a week in Lynchburg with Mrs. Paul H. Coleman, another granddaughter of Mrs. Apperson.

Mrs. T. T. Ruffin and Mrs. Etta Baker, of Richmond, are visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Guxey at the Pinewood Hotel.

Miss Kitty Nelson, of Durham, N. C. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. W. Hitch on 101st Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William McClanahan, who have been spending the summer with Mr. McClanahan's mother, Mrs. W. W. McClanahan on 16th Street, will move next week to their new home on 16th Street.

Mrs. Warfield Gratz and daughter, Miss Cary Gratz, of Lexington, Ky., will arrive Saturday to spend some time at the Webb cottage on 116th Street.

Mrs. George Temple, of Danville, will arrive Saturday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Forsberg, Jr., in Cavalier Park.

William P. Dodson, Jr., left Wednesday to spend several weeks at the Y. M. C. A. Camp.

Mrs. Anne S. Evans, who has been spending two months at her cottage on 54th Street, will leave today for her home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Eve Bennett, of New York City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett in the Mercedes Apartment.

Mrs. Clinton Woodhouse and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Woodhouse left Monday for Spruce Pines, N. C. to spend three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talbot and two children, of Danville will arrive Saturday to occupy the Wright cottage on 105th Street for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones, of Norfolk, will arrive Saturday to spend a month at the Morecock cottage on 98th Street.

Mrs. W. H. Langhorne and son, Ned Langhorne, who have been occupying the Dodson cottage in Sea Pines for two months, will leave today for their home in Pulaski.

Mrs. W. H. Terry and niece, Miss Dolores Bellamy left Tuesday for Boston, Mass., to visit Mrs. Terry's daughter, Mrs. W. B. Lough, for a month.

Mrs. S. M. Pritchett and her daughter, Miss Florence Pritchett, of Allendale, N. J. will arrive next week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pritchett, of Lynchburg, who are occupying their cottage on 112th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Camp and daughter, Miss Caroline Camp, who have been occupying their cottage on 52nd Street, will return today to their home in Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett and children left yesterday for their home in Charleston, West Virginia after spending two weeks with Mr. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bennett in the Mercedes Apartment.

Ralph Hopkins, of Lynchburg, is stopping at the Driftwood cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grady, of Miami, Florida, are visiting Mrs. Grady's brother-in-law, D. W. Washburn at Cape Henry.

Miss Marie Pierson, of East Orange, N. J. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hedy at their quarters Fort Story, Cape Henry.

Supplied with electric power from any convenient source, a portable sewing machine invented in Germany is flat enough to be carried in a hand bag with its user's clothing.

SUPPOSE YOU WANTED TO BE A DUKE, OR A BARON? Could it be arranged? You will learn how anybody can buy a title by reading The American Weekly, distributed with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

Plastic Handbag Accents Costume



New York-Paris Fashion

SMART, newly designed accessories give color and variety to the summer ensemble. Uniting the contrasting colors of the youthful jacket shown above is a large white handbag in a new, pliable, corrugated Pyralis with a dull mat finish, and having red linen piping and swaggy top handles of the same material. When removed, the short-sleeved Chinese red jacket reveals a slim, white, sports dress of Acetate yarn, an ascot of navy and white polka dot design introducing another color contrast. In the inset below, the same bag is shown, an accessory that, in any of the new vivid colors, becomes an important style note for the warm weather costume. The large square pouch has a talon

closing and the top handles, looped through and knotted at the ends, are practical as well as modish. The bag is lined with linen, the pockets and chain-attached purse matching in color the side trim and handles. On account of its design, this is a rigid bag that stretches. It has, like all of these plastic bags, the advantage of being easily kept fresh and clean with a damp cloth.

Supplementing the bag, is a matching belt of the same plastic in the same corrugated texture combined with linen, and a matching linen flower for frock or suit. Some of the belts also have decorative monograms worked out in plastic of contrasting color.

Glen Rock News Items Of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunter and two children, of Raleigh, N. C. and C. C. Hunter and son, of Oxford, N. C., returned home Wednesday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parker. Mrs. C. G. Parker and sons and her guests spent Monday at Fort Monroe.

Miss Mary Eunice Roseberry spent two weeks recently with her aunt, Miss Mary Crowling, at her home "Venetosa" in Elizabeth Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parron and five sons and Mrs. Parron's mother, Mrs. R. Hambleton, visited Lexington, Hagstonburg, Natural Bridge, and the V. F. W. Encampment at Staunton, Va., recently.

James Day, of Broad Creek, is visiting Dick Albertson, Jr.

To demonstrate before American artists and art lovers the Japanese painting technique and to convey the spirit of the Japanese brush, Tetsuzan Hori, well-known painter of ducks, of Shimbashi machi, in Japan, will tour the United States next winter.

Perfect Cakes Preludes to Matrimony



GOULD, P. reveals know that moonlight, a mandarin and a man are not the only ingredients in the successful summer romance. Many a determined bachelor has turned from flirtation to matrimony when his lady acknowledges that she baked that perfect cake herself. These two cakes should really be called engagement cakes! Their effect on young men is so very matrimonial.

Feather Spice Cake
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon mace
1/4 teaspoon cloves
2 cups butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, uncooked
1/3 cup molasses
1/2 cup milk
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and spices, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Then add molasses and blend. Add flour,

alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or until done. Spread your favorite chocolate frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake; sprinkle nuts on sides. Double recipe to make three 10-inch layers.

Croole Sponge Cake
1/2 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 egg yolk, beaten until thick and lemon-colored
5 egg whites
1 cup sifted sugar
Sift flour once, measure, add salt and cocoa, and sift together four times. Add lemon juice to beaten egg yolks and beat with rotary egg beater until very thick and light. Beat egg whites with flat wire whisk until stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar, a small amount at a time. Bake in ungreased tube pan in slow oven (325° F.) 1 hour, or until done. Remove from oven and invert pan 1 hour, or until cold.

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

"The White Angel," First National's dramatization of the life of Florence Nightingale, is scheduled as the feature attraction today and tomorrow, July 31 and August 1, with Kay Francis in the stellar role. The two male leads are handled by Ian Hunter and Donald Woods. The thrilling and inspiring drama of history's immortal war nurse... who forsook the gilded safety of London drawing-rooms for the shell-swept misery of blood-drenched battlefields!

Bette Davis, 1935's greatest film actress, is teamed with George Brent, the screen's great romantic leading man, in the First National production, "The Golden Arrow," scheduled for Sunday and Monday, August 2 and 3. The picture deals with love's young dream in high society and is set in a lavish background of luxurious yachts, richly appointed resort hotels, and other playgrounds of millionaires. See why that front-page heiress sidetracked a foreign Prince at midnight... to middle-ale it with a penniless American newspaper reporter at dawn!

Tuesday, August 4, the Bayne Theatre presents "Palm Springs." Paramount's romantic comedy set in the playset of West Coast millionaires and movie stars. The picture features Frances Langford and Sir Guy Standing, Smith Ballew plays the role of a crooning cowboy. The story deals with a young American debutante who tosses aside a handsome millionaire playboy for a sunbeaten, serenading, guitar-playing cowboy.

Death rides with a group of care-free young people in their sport model roadsters in Paramount's romance-drama of auto hazards, "And Sudden Death," coming Wednesday and Thursday, August 5 and 6, to the Bayne Theatre. Randolph Scott and Frances Drake have the leading romantic roles. Eighty-miles-an-hour drama of thrills, danger, romance... with a girl who thought she could get away with anything!

Hints To Gardeners

by Harold Coulter
Vegetable Expert
Ferry Seed Institute



Soil Study Important

A FEW minutes consideration of the condition and make-up of the soil in your garden just before planting can make a marked difference in your success as a gardener. Clayey soils require the most careful handling but are heavily productive. Sandy soils are "early" and sandy loams are just about ideal for most home garden crops. Peas, lettuce, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, beets, carrots, radish and onion prefer plenty of moisture and moderately cool temperatures during development. These should be planted about as early in the spring as the soil can be worked in order that they may develop before the extreme heat of summer sets in. This early planting will yield an abundance of early produce for use during spring and summer and for canning. Plant most of these again during the Summer, timing the planting date so that the crops will grow and mature during the cooler, moistest Fall months.

Sweet corn, beans, tomato, peapods, egg plant, cucumber, melons and pumpkins are not so hardy as those listed above and prefer plenty of heat and sunlight for development. They also prosper best when ample moisture is available but are able to do well during comparatively dry weather. They do best on loamy soils but carefully prepared clay soils produce splendid crops.

Herbs do well in comparatively poor soil and maintain growth under rather drouthy conditions. Under the same conditions, radish, turnip, parsnip, saffron and other root vegetables may be expected to perform fairly well. If you must do some of your gardening in ground that is shaded, try growing beans, radishes or peas.

FORCING AESTHETICS

Physiological experiments conducted at Cornell University recently should advance the pig to a higher position in the animal kingdom and class him easily with the Asiatic serpents as a music lover. To test the pig's reaction to different types of music a record of one of the Bach Brandenburg Concertos was played, the Associated Press reporting the result as follows: "They uncurred their tails and walked round and round, waving them in fairly good time to the music. But when 'The Music Goes Round and Round' was played, the pigs curled up and various motions incident to physical labor. Rhythm existed before melody, and among some primitive races is still the only form of sound sufficiently organized to be called music. That a feeling for rhythm is instinct with a prancing parade horse or a dancing bear cannot be successfully denied. It was the presence of vital rhythm in the Brandenburg Concerto, we are sure, that reacted on the pigs. No doubt the more syncopated accents of the popular song non-plussed the porkers, as it has distressed millions of human sufferers during its brief but hectic vogue. Moreover, the pigs showed themselves appreciative of pitch values also. They were given a slight electric shock just after a musical tone of a certain pitch had been sounded, and the next time the same note was heard they staggered in anticipation of another shock. To other musical notes of different pitches from the one used preceding the shock they showed less reaction, proving conclusively their ability to discriminate between pitch variations. The same experiment tried on dogs and sheep required several trials before these animals learned to associate the shock with the particular tones. The dog is sometimes thought to be sensitive to music because he howls at certain tones, but this must be classed as an acoustical phenomenon known as 'sympathetic vibration,' that occurs when a sound wave of a certain pitch strikes upon a vibrating material tensed to give off that identical pitch. A common instance is sounding of metal parts of a stove or other objects in a room when a note of a certain pitch is played on the parlor piano. The Cornell savants advance as one possible reason for the pig's musical sensitivity the fact that it has a very long cochlea, which possesses one more turn than even the human ear. Be all this as it may, we prefer to leave humans the monopoly on music criticism and continue converting the pig into his multiple edible uses for our grosser delectation. —Tidewater News.

GIRLS! CAN YOU DRESS ALL SUMMER IN FINE STYLE ON \$59.50? It can be done. Study the budget presented in The American Weekly, distributed with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.



Hot - Weather Values!

KEEP HEALTHY WITH

FRUIT JUICES

Grapefruit—Orange or Blended

3 13 1/2-oz. cans 23c

KEEP REFRESHED WITH

ICED TEA

Southern Manor

1/4-lb. pkg. 12c; 1/2-lb. pkg. 23c

1-lb. pkg. 45c

GOOD GRADE-BULK

Shortening

10c lb.

Anglo Cooked

Corned

Beef

2 No. 1 Cans

33c

Lang's Hot Mixed

Pickles

10-oz. jar 10c

OUR PRIDE

Bread

20-oz. loaf

9c

PENDER'S BEST

Flour

12-lb. bag 45c

MOTHER'S RELISH

Salad

Dressing

Pt. jar 15c

SOUTHERN MANOR

Catsup

14-oz. Bottle

15c

D. P. BLEND

Coffee

23c lb.

Morton's Salt, 2 pkgs. 16c

Punch-O-Bag Balloon Free With Each Purchase

Secured by American Homes



A good place to invest your savings, for safety and income both. Ask for booklet.

Virginia Beach Federal Savings & Loan

17th Street Phone 247

FREE TOY FOR YOUR CHILD See Page 3

LIFE INSURANCE PAYMENTS NOTED

\$3,900,000 Paid to Beneficiaries of Virginia Citizens, Report Reveals.

Life insurance payments to Virginia policyholders and beneficiaries totaled \$3,900,000 in 1935, or \$101,000 a day, according to a special compilation by The National Underwriter, weekly insurance newspaper. This huge sum represents an average payment of \$15 for each citizen and is half again as much as the \$24,632,000 expended by the WPA in the state last year. Virginia ranked 16th in life insurance payments among all states, while it is 21st in size of population.

Richmond Leads Cities
Richmond led Virginia cities in life insurance payments in 1935 with \$3,870,000 and ranked 36th among all cities in the country. Norfolk came second in payments in 1935 in Virginia with \$1,416,000. Roanoke came third with \$785,000, followed by Lynchburg, \$678,000; Portsmouth, \$515,000; Petersburg, \$399,000; Staunton \$372,000; Newport News, \$372,000; Danville, \$264,000; Alexandria, \$256,000; Charlottesville, \$162,000; Covington, \$127,000; Fredericksburg, \$115,000.

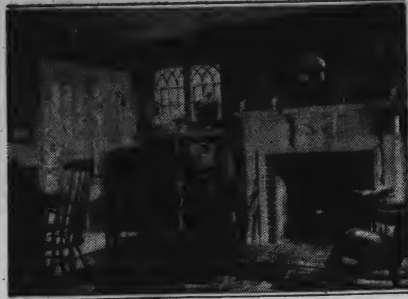
The largest individual life insurance death payment in Virginia last year was \$689,000 on the life of a tobaccoist of Richmond. Other large payments were: Name not given, Lynchburg, \$588,500; Auditor, Richmond, \$35,500; Name not given, Richmond, \$179,639; Executive, Candy manufacturing jobber, Lynchburg, \$135,165; Alexander, T. Moore, Staunton, \$135,000; Name not given, Staunton, \$105,000; Name not given, Newport News, \$76,000; Retired, Richmond, \$70,180; Name not given, Richmond, \$70,000; Name not given, Norfolk, \$67,500; Name not given, Norfolk, \$60,000; Merchandise broker, Norfolk, \$52,500; Name not given, Richmond, \$52,388; Name not given, Norfolk, \$63,000; Name not given, Cradockville, \$50,000; Name not given, Danville, \$49,000.

Governor Peery Comments
In commenting on the huge total of life insurance payments in Virginia last year, Governor George C. Peery said:
"Information comes to me that during the year 1935, payments made by life insurance companies to Virginia policyholders and beneficiaries approximated \$3,900,000."
"This enormous sum has, of course, played a large part in bringing benefits to thousands of our citizens in financial distress during the past year. These payments have therefore undoubtedly been a great factor in keeping down the need for public relief."
"I congratulate all those who have this much needed protection."

Edward Nuttall cycled 15,000 miles from Lahore, Punjab, to visit his brother, only to learn when he arrived in Poole, England, that the brother had left for Egypt two weeks before.

the SNAPSHOT GUILD

At Home With Your Camera



This room has medium colored walls and a variety of tones in the furnishings. Taken at 20 seconds, f/22, lens focused at 15 feet.

FURNITURE dealers report a substantial increase in business. Are you numbered among those who have refurnished a room or added new furniture or decorations?
If so you should take a picture of this rejuvenated room. Instead of merely writing friends or relatives about the new dining room, bedroom or living room suit you can send them pictures. Maybe you have a new nursery!

Don't get off taking these pictures any longer for making them is not at all difficult; in fact you will enjoy it. Here are a few pointers that may help you in making your first shots.
If you take your interior pictures in the daytime the chances are that you will have to take a time exposure unless your camera is equipped with a very fast lens, say f/3.5 or faster. If a time exposure is necessary you will have to use a tripod or else place the camera on some solid support such as a table. Even with an f/3.5 lens you should have some substantial support for your camera for you will probably find it necessary to take your shot at 1/10th or 1/20th of a second, and at speeds slower than 1/25th of a second it is extremely difficult to hold the camera steady. Any movement of the camera will cause a blurred picture.

The secret of success in indoor pictures lies in controlling the light reaching the various parts of the room to be pictured. To begin with, never point your camera directly at the window or door through which the greatest amount of light is coming. Keep the light behind or to the

side of the camera. If, as sometimes happens, a camera is in a particular part of the house you want to take, you can eliminate sun-glare by a very simple trick. Pull the shade of that particular window clear down and keep it down for an exposure long enough to give you the other features and details. Then, close the shutter and run the shade up to its normal position. Now, go back to the camera and, without changing the film or the camera's position, open the shutter again for a half second longer.

It is a good idea to use a very small stop in taking indoor pictures, because you want detail. Focus on a point about half-way between the camera and the far side of the room, then, when the lens is stopped down you will find that practically everything is in sharp focus.
Avoid including large pieces of furniture in the foreground, lest they take up more space in the picture than they deserve.
Exposure time will vary, of course, with the brilliance of the daylight and the degree to which the walls reflect light. On a bright day, pictures in a predominantly light colored room can be taken with an exposure of five or ten seconds. On dull days, in dark rooms having only one window, you will need as much as five minutes, with the lens at f/16.
Interior pictures serve, too, as "memory insurance" for in years to come when members of your family have "grown up" they will enjoy looking at the snap of the "old homestead" taken when they were youngsters.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

An automatic tack hammer carrying a load of 84 tacks has been invented that can be used with one hand, leaving the other free for a user to hold material in place.

Anti-gas schools for policemen are being established in England. Four rows of beeh trees are to be planted leading to Guildford's cathedral in England.

Manufacturers of aircraft in Great Britain plan to develop business in foreign countries.

NEW EQUIPMENT SAID NECESSARY

(Continued from Page One)

charge of the relief forces.
Discussion of the water contract now operative between Virginia Beach and the City of Norfolk consumed a considerable portion of the July meeting, with sentiment apparently overwhelmingly in favor of the development of a town water system, complete from wells to mains. Willard Ashburn, Town attorney, pointed out that the present contract would hold until some time in 1942, which places some years in the future any real consideration of such a development. The present pipes conveying water from the Norfolk reservoirs to the Beach are sufficient to take care of immediate needs, it was stated by the engineer.

Some resentment was expressed at the meeting to the prevailing contract, which, in the words of one councilman, calls for "an increased cost per gallon as more water is consumed." It also was pointed out that this year, despite the elimination of the \$12,000 interest charge on the pipe line itself, which amount was paid in full last year, water is costing the Town more than in previous years.

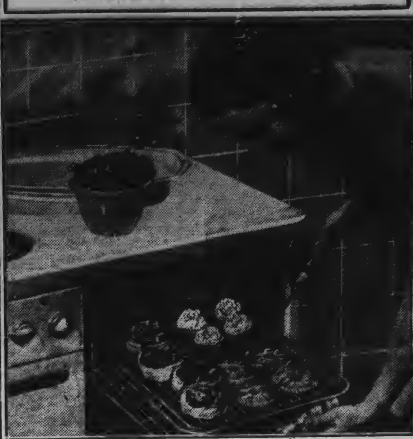
Local System Proposed
In this connection, it was recalled that a competent water system was proposed by an investigating committee some three years ago and was rejected by the council. According to the story told on Monday night, cost of such a system would have been but a small percentage of the revenue annually paid to Norfolk for the water service now enjoyed on the Beach.

The wage scale prevailing in Norfolk for common and skilled labor will be paid in Virginia Beach to such workers as are employed on WPA projects, according to an agreement reached by the council members and the local WPA organization. This scale will be operative on all projects accepted in the future by the Works Progress Administration.

Transient Camp Continued
The Seaside Transient Camp will be continued here for mosquito control purposes for the third month under joint Town and county sponsorship, it was agreed. Under the system now in operation, the sum of \$100 is paid monthly by both governmental bodies, and the labor supplied by the camp for ditching, draining and spraying purposes is divided according to the needs of the Town and county communities.

Don Calcott, Town engineer for the past eight years, will relinquish his position on September 1, to be succeeded by Russell A. McCoy, of Norfolk. Mr. Calcott's resignation was accepted by the council at the Monday meeting. Mr. McCoy, a son of Attorney

A LUSCIOUS BROILED DINNER



ISN'T the sight of this dinner "enough to make a man's tongue sweat?" There's nothing that goes over bigger with a man than a tasty broiled dinner. The foods in this meal are just "made" to make a hit: succulent lamb chops with kidney, pineapple slices, and tomato shells stuffed with macaroni and cheese. You're sure to gain the flattery of "oh's" and "ah's" as the food appears on the table, and during its preparation, you will be spared the annoyance of smoke and odor if you use the smokeless broiler pan in the oven of your electric range. A hole in the center of the broiler cover catches the drippings. They can't get out, catch on fire, or smoke. They're there for good—your good!

R. A. McCoy, was graduated from Virginia Military Institute in 1933 as a civil engineer. Since leaving school, he has been employed on a series of engineering projects in the state, although the job to which he has just been assigned is the most important yet undertaken. He was the council's choice from a field of 15 applicants and will begin his duties tomorrow, when he will come here to familiarize himself with the work now being pressed to completion under Mr. Calcott's direction.

A larger acreage of North China has been planted in cotton this year than ever before and there has been an increase in stable cottons to replace native varieties.

Hints for Homemakers
By Jane Rogers



A SIMPLE job of modernizing the bathroom or kitchen can be done by covering the walls of the room with tempered pressed wood which has been scored in squares. This can be obtained at wood lumber yards, where it is known as tempered tile. An advantage of material of this type is that it is not affected by moisture and can be painted, either overall or in checkerboard squares or any other design, to fit in with the color scheme. Standard decorative moulding serves as trim at the top and bottom and it may be fastened to the walls either by waterproof glue or with a few finishing nails. It comes in sheets as large as 4 by 12 feet.

GAME AND FISH RULINGS ISSUED

(Continued from Page One)

the water for the purpose of taking larger ones.

The open season for hunting elk in Virginia is set from November 11-13.

Poison Regulation
In a regulation dealing with the putting out of poison, the following rules are set forth:

It is ordered that it shall be unlawful to put out poison at any time for the purpose of killing any wild bird or wild animal, provided that when wild birds or wild animals are destructive to crops or

other property... may give permits for the use of poison under the supervision of its employees, except that one's own property at any time when deemed advisable.

The full text of these new regulations promulgated by the Game Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries is found elsewhere in this issue of the Virginia Beach News.

An inexpensive dinner has been developed for restaurants, one that takes both motion pictures or still photographs, 40 negatives being produced on each strip of film.

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Real Estate and Rentals
Atlantic Avenue near 17th St.
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A MARVELOUS ATTRACTION
Those exquisite artists who appeared in "Flying Down To Rio" and Johnson's "Wonder Bar"

DE CARLOS and GRANADA

See them dance the "CONTINENTAL" It's a thrill you'll never forget

FLASH!

LEE SISTERS

Acrobatic tap dancers! Held over for the fourth week!

DO YOU MIND?

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

LEE OWENS

Singing that immortal song "IN MY SOLITUDE"

THE TWO PAGE GIRLS

Novelty dancers... they are different

CHARLES CHESHIRE

Singing your favorite songs

2 Shows Nightly

Open Until 4 P. M.

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NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Friday and Saturday \$1.00 Couple

Other Nights \$1.10

For Reservation Phone Ocean View 351 or Virginia Beach 165W-3

Great Rural Radio Audiences Now Forming, Says Farm Expert



RADIO, one of the greatest needs in rural homes, is at last beginning to reach the farmer, according to Estes P. Taylor, editor and publisher of the "Agricultural Leaders' Digest" and former national farm organization director. Several million rural listeners, hitherto cut off from air communication, are now preparing to add themselves to the nation's radio audience. Farm dwellers have for years been the country's only citizens to have special daily radio programs made for them, Mr. Taylor points out. Weather and livestock market reports, household and news broadcasts, educational and entertainment programs, have been poured out in profusion over the air. But less than one farm family in five has heard them.

Now, with income improved, and the development of the air cell battery, giving the listener far from the power line the same reception enjoyed by the city dweller, the farmer is joining the country's radio-conscious throng.
"When radio first came into the picture, they were naturally sold to city residents or to those living on electric power lines," Mr. Taylor says. "This brought a large share of the country homes which were on power lines. In fact, it was the country as a whole, 35 per cent of the farms are still off the electric power lines."
"Battery sets were manufactured and sold to the off-the-power homes, but a sorry lot of inefficient and over-expensive battery sets they were. Even today it is estimated that only about 20 per cent of farm homes have radios, and about half of these are silent from dead batteries or batteries too expensive to operate."

"Then the picture changed. The air cell battery, which doesn't have to be recharged, was produced. It was the one needed step. Now has come the improvement in general economic conditions and country radio-buying is really starting. County extension agents, both men and women, and home economics teachers who work in farm communities, are the new leaders in the big educational campaign for more radios for country people."

New! B-ettes Sanitary Protection without napkins or belts

HERE is sanitary protection that does away with napkins and belts... that is completely invisible, and so comfortable that there is no consciousness of wearing sanitary protection at all. B-ettes are approved by physicians... acclaimed by women everywhere as the most comfortable, most convenient method ever devised.



Boxes of 12 39c
Handbag Packets of 3 12c

Manufactured by B-ETTES CO., INC., DuBois, Pa.
Barr's Pharmacy Meredith Drug Co.
Johnson's Confectionery

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

Occasional Personalities

Miss T. E. Bristol has returned to her home after spending several weeks in Covington, Kentucky.

Mrs. J. H. Carroll is ill at the Memorial Hospital, Lynchburg. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll were visiting Mrs. Carroll's old home in Concord Depot when she was taken ill and rushed to a hospital in Lynchburg.

The Misses Alice and Johnnie Smith are spending several days in Charlottesville. While in Charlottesville they will visit their sister, Mrs. Rufus Smith at Blue Ridge Summit.

Virginia Beach Socials

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ripley Leonard announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth March Leonard, to Charles Skinner Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stuart Valentine, of Richmond, which took place Tuesday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock at St. Paul's church with the rector, Dr. H. H. Covington, officiating.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. Valentine and his bride left for New York. They will sail today on the steamship Rochambeau to spend their honeymoon traveling in Europe. On their return on October 1, they will make their home in Richmond.

Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr., who has been spending sometime visiting Mrs. M. C. Overman at her home at South Hampton, L. I., will return this week to spend the fall with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jordan on 26th Street.

Miss Mary Creech, of Norfolk, is spending a week as the guest of Miss Doris Chapman at her home in Sea Pines.

Miss Constance Mathews, of Norfolk, is spending a few days with Miss Martha Pender at her home in Sea Pines.

Princess Anne Items

Misses Mildred Bell, Virginia Sawyer and Pauline Woodhouse have returned from a trip to Blacksburg, Va.

Frank and Sidney Kellam motored to Lexington to be guests at a house party.

Mrs. Macon Farrell and Mrs. Emily Leonard, of Richmond, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dixon have returned from a trip to Philadelphia where they attended the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

Together with around fifteen hundred other boys and girls from all sections of the state, six delegates from the 4-H Clubs of Princess Anne Courthouse, Chantry and Greeds schools took advantage this month of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg.

A benefit card party for the Infant Sanitarium was held at the Pinewood Hotel on Wednesday morning from 11 till 12:30 o'clock.

All anticipations, expectations and forecasts as to the size of the crowd that would celebrate the glorious fourth at Virginia Beach was broken and completely upset by the countless thousands that did turn out for the celebration.

Officer Harry R. Holland, one of the most popular members of the Virginia Beach police force, suffered severe injuries Wednesday morning between 11 and 12 o'clock when he, unavoidably, ran into a truck in front of the Stomach Fish Company on Atlantic Avenue between 32nd and 33rd streets. Officer Holland was on his motorcycle and was chasing a speeder at the time the accident occurred. He was making 38 miles an hour and was unable to slow down when the truck suddenly turned into the avenue. The truck was one belonging to the Stomach Fish Company and was driven by Ed. Holloway, an employee of the company.

Appeals are now being sent out by the vestry of the Gothic Episcopal church which are serving as the campaign committee for this purpose, to parishioners and friends of the church and to visitors at the Beach in an attempt to raise \$16,000, with which to help defray the cost of the erection of the new church, which is rapidly being completed on the site of the old church on the ocean front at Eighteenth Street.

Jarbo, a dry horse, which knew its line so perfectly it taught it to several new and inexperienced drivers, died in Emporia, Kas., recently.

A CHALLENGE TO PAN



Invading the woods god's domain, this elfin Girl Scout challenges his rule by imitating bird calls on a shepherd's pipe she made herself. These pipes are one of the articles produced under the arts and crafts program conducted in nearly 1,000 Girl Scout camps throughout the country. They provide accompaniments for folk dancing and singing. The note from a shepherd's pipe, although low and mellow, has amazing carrying power. It can be heard more than a mile away.

INDUSTRY DEVELOPING NEW USES FOR BY-PRODUCTS OF AGRICULTURE

Today we hear considerable comment regarding industry's attempt to brighten the future of agriculture by using farm by-products in manufacturing processes. Farmers watch with interest the progress of the soy bean as Henry Ford turns it into a steering wheel—in Iowa and other neighboring states grain alcohol is turned into fuel for automobiles.

These are attempts which may or may not be successful on a large scale.

As we look enthusiastically into the future of these and other attempts sometimes we overlook entirely past experiments which now have developed into "taken for granted" industries — industries which have staged their battle, and are today making farming more profitable.

Industry's Story Sketched

How one industry affects a whole division of agriculture was described at the second annual conference of the Farm Chemurgic Council recently in Detroit. T. B. Munroe, Vice President in Charge of Research for The Celotex Corporation, told how Louisiana's sugar cane growers have been benefited by this company's enterprise. The Celotex Corporation converts bagasse, the fibrous residue remaining after the juice has been extracted from sugar cane, into Celotex Building Insulation and Sound Control materials.

"Before the Celotex industry came into existence," reported Mr. Munroe, "this bagasse was burned in Dutch ovens ahead of the boilers as fuel to generate steam for the sugar mill operation."

"The first step, then, in the use of bagasse on a large scale was to convince the sugar mill owners that they might discontinue the use of bagasse as fuel and replace it to advantage with other materials. This was no small task, for they had to consider seriously the hazard involved in handling a bulky material such as bagasse, the successful operation of the sugar mills with other fuels, and the hazards always involved in the establishment of a new industry."

Contracts Approved
"Contracts with sugar cane mills were finally consummated on the basis of the replacement fuel value of the bagasse plus a reasonable profit, a site for the Celotex plant was purchased on the Mississippi River opposite New Orleans, and the industry was started on its way."

That industry may frequently do more than merely take raw materials off a farmer's hands is indicated by the experience of Celotex in Louisiana.

"When the contracts were signed with the sugar interests in Louisiana in 1920, the sugar industry was in a flourishing condition. By 1924, during which period the Celotex industry had developed rapidly, the sugar business in Louisiana was showing serious deterioration and the average cane tonnage per acre had fallen from 20 tons to around 6 tons. Shortly thereafter Celotex, to supply its requirements for bagasse, had to import such ma-

terial from Cuba and Trinidad.

"It was obvious that the sugar industry in Louisiana was in jeopardy and that our raw material supplies were, therefore, also in jeopardy. Extensive study of the situation revealed that the species of sugar cane being grown in Louisiana had become badly inbred and could no longer withstand the normal weather changes, insect pests and other handicaps to which agricultural crops are subjected."

"The Celotex Corporation, with the cooperation of the United States Department of Agriculture, was not only of assistance in introducing new varieties of sugar cane developed in Java, but took the leadership in setting up loaning institutions that enabled the planters to buy this new species of cane. Within a few years practically all cane produced in Louisiana was this new species and sugar production per acre had materially increased."

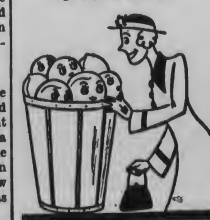
"The Celotex plant now utilizes approximately 10 thousand carloads of the agricultural product bagasse in its operation annually."

"The industrial utilization of agricultural products may obviously take many directions. Certain crops may be grown specifically by and for industry, in other cases agricultural by-products or waste materials may be reclaimed for industrial purposes. To consider the varied accomplishments of recent years along these lines provides a significant clue to what may lie in the future."

BETTER THAN SHERLOCK HOLMES The real live detective who worked too well, and suddenly found he was sending his own son to the gallows. In The American Weekly, distributed with next Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD.

Jelly of the Week

—BY ALICE BLAKE—



Peach Jam

3 1/2 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) prepared fruit
7 1/2 cups (3 1/2 lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin
To prepare fruit, peel and pit or core about 2 1/2 pounds fully ripe fruit. Grind or chop very fine. If desired, add 2 teaspoons spices may be added.
Measure sugar and prepared fruit, solidly packed, into large bottle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (8 fluid ounces each).

112 LOANS MADE LOCALLY BY FHA

62 Additional Applications Received from County by State Housing Unit.

The office of the National Emergency Council in Richmond reports that the Federal Housing Administration, of which Mr. D. R. Hunt is State Director, has been very active in insuring loans in practically all sections of Virginia under both Title I and II.

THE I
The Federal Housing Administration under Title I has insured for modernization purposes 112 loans for \$50,093.55 in Princess Anne county, as of June 1, 1936. All these funds were advanced by private institutions and were used for the purchase of materials and labor.

The total amount insured in the State of Virginia by the Federal Housing Administration for modernization of buildings as of June 1, 1936, was \$5,025,809.92, representing 12,095 individual loans.

THE II
The Federal Housing Administration under Title II has received applications for refinancing mortgages, purchasing and building homes for 62 loans, for \$296,100.00 in Princess Anne county, as of June 30, 1936.

The total amount insured in

the State of Virginia by the Federal Housing Administration for refinancing mortgages, purchasing and building new homes, as of June 30, 1936, was \$9,998,467.19, representing 2,593 individual loans.

The Federal Housing Administration does not lend money but insures loans made by Banks and Trust Companies. While it has not actually lent money it has encouraged banks and mortgage companies to invest their money, and help stimulate business throughout the State. Due to the Federal Housing Administration, it has become possible for a great number of individuals to own their own homes.

State's Educators Meet at Cavalier

Presidents of four Virginia State Teachers' Colleges began the presentation of their annual reports to the State Board of Education at a meeting which opened yesterday at the Cavalier Hotel. Dr. Sidney B. Hall, superintendent of public instruction, is presiding over the two-day session.

The first meeting was called to order yesterday afternoon and was taken up with routine matters pertaining to elementary and secondary schools.

This morning, reports will be made by Dr. M. L. Combs, president of the Fredericksburg State Teachers College; Dr. J. P. McConnell, East Radford State

Teachers College; Dr. S. P. Duke, Harrisonburg State Teachers College; and Dr. J. L. Jerman, Farmville State Teachers College. In attendance at the session is the personnel of the State board. Members are E. Lee Trinkle, Secretary; J. Gordon Schumann, Petersburg; Robert W. Daniel, Brandon; Dave E. Satterfield, Jr., Richmond; Ross MacDonald, Berryville; Joseph H. Saunders, Newport News, and Dr. Hall, secretary to the board.



Six Full Glasses Enough For Six

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"Chick" Adcock—Virginia Beach, Va.

Floyd Deary—London Bridge, Va.
J. B. Loughridge, Virginia Beach, Va.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, each. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

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domesticated, \$2 each. Tele-
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Stock Cutter, \$15.00; Bicycle,
\$12.00. Aygnn Turkey Farm,
Beach Bay, Virginia. 11a

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Street store, Virginia Beach, B.
F. Holland Co. Agents. 11b

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piano and stool. Good condi-
tion. Cheap. B. P. Holland Co.,
Virginia Beach, 17th Street
near Railroad. 11b

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I
shall apply to the Alcoholic Be-
verage Control Board on the 10th
day of August, 1936, or as soon
thereafter as I can be heard, for
license to sell wine and beer of
more than 3.2% on and off
premises at my place of business
at Bell's Corner, corner intersec-
tion Oceana and Rifle Range
Road, Princess Anne County, Vir-
ginia.

RIFLE RANGE LUNCH ROOM
by Mary E. Murphy

CHURCH SCHOOL BEGINS AUG. 16

(Continued From Page One)
figures will establish a new record
for the county. A total of 88
credits toward diplomas was
awarded last summer.

Courses of study and the in-
structors selected by the Confer-
ence Board for the school will be
as follows:

"The Life of Jesus," conducted
by Prof. George S. Tarry, pro-
fessor of Biblical Literature,
Mandolph-Macon College, Ash-
land. Professor Tarry conducted
a similar course last year which
was the most popular of the ses-
sion, enrolling an approximate 60
students. "St. Mark's Life of
Christ," by Sled, is the text to
be used in this course.

"The Home in Society," con-
ducted by Mrs. J. H. Davis, of
Lynchburg. "The Christian
Family," by Fike, is the text se-
lected for Mrs. Davis' classes.

"Building the Program for
Seniors and Young People," by the
Rev. A. E. Acy, pastor of the
Memorial Methodist Church, of
Norfolk. Shaver's treatise on "How
to Teach Seniors," will be used.

"Evangelism in the Church
School," by the Rev. C. A. Tucker,
secretary of the Conference Board,
Richmond. A text bearing the
same title as the course, written
by Chappell, will be used by the
Rev. Tucker.

Questions of vital importance
to modern living will be featured
in this season's school, and a large
attendance of interested students
and teachers is expected. The
eleven churches of the county will
participate in the program sched-
uled for this year.

MILK ORDINANCE HELD POSSIBLE

(Continued From Page One)
county dairies is now pasteurized,
a survey of milk companies re-
vealed. It is not regarded as like-
ly by the sponsors of the measure
that those now purchasing certi-
fied, or raw milk will voice any
objection to the proposed ordi-
nance, which would force the pas-
teurization of all milk coming
into the community.

The Norfolk milk ordinance will
be used by Dr. Leake as a model
in drawing up that proposed for
Virginia Beach. To that measure
will be added the control features
outlined by the health officer in
his statement to the council.

Here's a New Way to Have Candlelight Without Gloom or Glare

By Jean Pirovito



Candlelight gives a pleasing effect, but often is tiring to the eye. Con-
cealed light coming from behind a drapery lambrequin, as shown here,
softens the brilliance of the candles and enhances the general scheme.

THE dining room in the average
home has come to be the "coat
of many colors." Sometimes it must
be the efficient study or game room,
or even the sewing room, for often
the table is the only area in the
house big enough for cutting. Again
it is the family dining room, and in
this use it must take on the more
festive atmosphere suited to the
afternoon tea, buffet supper, or for-
mal dinner party.

Lighting Can Be Flexible

One ceiling lighting fixture—even
one of those fine modern ones—is
scarcely resourceful enough to serve
all these varying demands equally
well.

Many a homemaker prefers eating
by candlelight, and usually does
when entertaining. Now there is
no gaudy fact that dining by
candlelight is delightful and most
desirable. However, unless there
are many candles of the taper height
in the room, candlelight alone is tiring
to the eyes annoying to many people,
and, almost always (haven't you ob-

served?) to the men. The thoughtful
hostess certainly wants the charm,
but not at the expense of her guests'
comfort. Fortunately there are light-
ing compromises which will insure
both delightful and comfortable ef-
fects in any setting.

Variety of Effects Possible

The flickering light of the candles
—and you know it is usually right at
the level of the eyes—needs other
light in the room, soft and unobtru-
sive, to be sure, and of small amount
so that the sparkling brilliance of
the candles will not be wiped out but
merely softened. This additional
light may come effectively from care-
fully shaded wall brackets, from in-
direct urns, or still more subtly from
behind drapery lambrequins. The
latter method is the newest, and is
becoming extremely popular. It em-
ploys a concealed metal trough
equipped with several of the new
luminescent lamps, and sheds a soft
radiance that is really a joy to be-
hold. Any good electrician can in-
stall it for you in very little time, and
the cost is quite moderate.

BOARD DEBATES WELFARE ACTION

(Continued From Page One)
case; she would look to the relief
of children and aged persons,
serve as probation officer for the
county and as trustee officer for the
schools. She would, it was point-
ed out, be directly responsible to
the Board of Supervisors while
working on the program approved
by the State.

Police Pay Increased

The pay of the three police of-
ficers of the county was boosted
by the board from \$100 to \$115
per month, with an additional \$5
increase for the chief of police.
The salary increases will be effec-
tive as of August 1.

Continuance of county support
for the transient camp, now en-
gaged on mosquito control work
in the county, also was approved.
The sum of \$100 was set aside as
the county's share of expenses for
the coming month. Operation of
the camp is controlled by the
Town of Virginia Beach, which
shares the cost of operation with
the county.

Requests for street improve-
ments in the Cape Henry area
were referred to the State High-
way Department with the recom-
mendation that they be included
in the secondary system. The de-
signated streets will be inspected
by board members to determine
what improvements are necessary.

"HOAX" CHARGES HEARD IN TOWN

(Continued From Page One)
done in compliance with forth-
coming changes that might be
made in the location of stations.

Hamilton Charges Hoax

In a wire to the coast guard
headquarters in Washington also
sent that day, Mr. Hamilton ex-
pressed surprise at the suggestion
contained in the morning news
report and asked for official ver-
ification. His reply was couched
in these words: "A recommenda-
tion was made but it will not re-
ceive approval."

Assuming that the "hoax" had
been perpetrated in a desperate
drive for local votes by the Darden
organization, Mr. Hamilton's
charges of such were aired in local
newspapers.

Tuesday afternoon's newspapers
carried a vigorous denial of the
"hoax" charge over the signatures
of Roy Smith, Mayor of Virginia
Beach, and M. C. Mansfield,
chairman of the board of super-
visors of Princess Anne county.
The counter story, paid for by the
Darden headquarters branded the
charge as a "deliberate insult to
the people of Princess Anne coun-
ty and Virginia Beach," giving a
purported resume of the facts
which scouted all thought of a
hoax.

The meeting called to discuss

ELECTRIFICATION COSTS LOWERED

(Continued From Page One)

which has made this exhibit pos-
sible. The equipment has been
loaned in every instance by its
manufacturers, much of it
through the general cooperation
of the National Electrical Manu-
facturers Association. This As-
sociation and a number of manu-
facturers outside the scope of
NEMA's activity, such as the
makers of plumbing equipment,
have gone beyond routine sales
promotion into the realm of public
service.

"We have in this development
a splendid example of how the up-
building of our country's capital
plant can at the same time min-
ister to legitimate needs of our
citizens, help the unemployment
situation and aid recovery.

"There is a great deal of mis-
apprehension and misunderstanding
about the cost of electric equip-
ment such as we have at
Roseade Farm. For example, this
equipment has been rumored to
cost various fantastic sums, one
figure being as high as \$25,000.

"Now it is true that insofar as
its new electrical apparatus is
concerned, Roseade Farm is more
completely equipped than the
average farm is likely to be, or
would need to be. One reason for
this is that Roseade is a dairy
farm, and has considerably
specialized equipment. There is
specialized equipment also for
poultry farming, and for truck
gardening. Another reason for its
more complete equipment is that
this farm is presently serving,
among other things, as a sort of
show room. There the farmer may
see something of the range of
equipment which is available to
him, for his home and his farm,
when he makes his start, probably
a modest one, in gradually elec-
trifying his own farmstead.

"Of course, electrical equipment
is expensive. Any good tool is
expensive. It costs more now than
we think it will cost a little bit
later, but even at today's retail
prices the cost of all the wide
range of appliances and equip-
ment installed at Roseade Farm,
not counting of course the power
line, is just about \$5,000. One
should remember too that in valuing
electrical equipment we must
consider not alone what it costs,
but what it will save in dollars
and cents.

"With the economies in manu-
facturing and installation that are
being effected, it will be possible
shortly to complete the electrifica-
tion of an average general farm
for less than \$1,000. This will not
allow for gadgets, nor for air con-
ditioning, but it will provide the
essentials of wiring, home appli-
ances, a few aids to work about
the farm like a good powerful
utility motor, and good service-
able plumbing equipment.

"Of course a good start toward
the electrification of a farm can
be, indeed is being made in hun-
dreds of homes, for much less
than \$1,000. And the Government
will help with loans."

Farm wages in England are soaring.

With the establishment of sev-
eral new broadcasting stations,
France hopes to be able to com-
plete with other European coun-
tries in the radio program field.

The rumored change was called by
Sidney Kellam, treasurer of the
county. It was attended by an
estimated 15 or 20 persons, mostly
from Virginia Beach.

ON THE ALERT



EVALYN KNAPP
Adept in air rifle shooting, Evalyn
Knapp, film player, stands ready
to take a crack at the next target
that goes into the air.

BUSINESS BOOM REPORTED HERE

(Continued From Page One)

seeking data on a multitude of
subjects have registered from
thirty-odd states and Canada. A
lone registrant from Oregon last
week holds the record for the
greatest distance away from this
community.

Rooms at Premium

Over the past several weekends,
the Chamber of Commerce office
has had difficulty in placing
parties who have appeared for as-
sistance in finding rooms. Fre-
quently, as many as fifteen tele-
phone calls have been made be-
fore a single room could be un-
covered, a situation which old-
timers report seldom has existed
here in past years.

Although the past Fourth of
July weekend is generally credited
with being the largest, from a
crowd point of view, of the season,
observes accustomed to gauging
the number of persons present in
this community are inclined to the
opinion that last weekend's influx
of visitors was equally as great if
it did not surpass the throngs here
for the midsummer holiday.
Rooms in hotels, cottages and
private homes were at a premium,
and many seeking accommoda-
tions were forced to take to the
highways and to adjacent tourist
cabins.

As an example of the quantity
of mail handled through the local
postoffice, Mr. Ashburn stated
several days ago that 12,121 pieces
of first class mail forwarded that
day was a normal flow for this
season. An additional 15,000
pieces of first class mail were re-
ceived here during the same
twenty-four hours.

Subscribe to the News

MIDGET RACING HIT BY JUSTICE

(Continued From Page One)
able to the operators. The great
interest evinced by townspeople
and vacationists alike in the dogs
last summer has not materialized
this season, and the possibility
that the midget cars would be re-
moved before the arrival of Labor
Day was expressed prior to the
entrance of the Town's law en-
forcement officers. Wrestling
matches scheduled for Wednesday
night in the arena recently in-
structed in front of the grand-
stand were postponed because of
the rain.

Rural police are to be estab-
lished in Japan.

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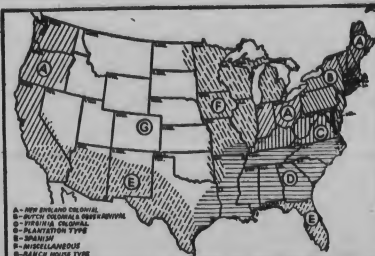
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Architectural Areas in U. S.



It is impossible to divide the United States into hard and fast
architectural areas, as our growth has been so rapid and our popula-
tion so fluid that even where historic background has given a
distinct start in one direction people from other sections also have
brought with them their ideas, and either they have used them in toto
or they have amalgamated their own customary style with the local
architecture.

However, the above map shows the historic differences in archi-
tecture and present trends. The divisions are by no means hard and
fast, for the edges lap considerably in places. Within each architec-
tural division there are many varieties, and the difference between
urban and rural houses is often marked.

Climatic conditions, mode of life, historic traditions, materials avail-
able, and degree of culture all play their part in the development of a
typical style.

Bayne Theatre

Opens 2 P. M. Daily

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 31, AUGUST 1

KAY FRANCIS as Florence Nightingale

In

"THE WHITE ANGEL"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY AUGUST 2 and 3

"THE GOLDEN ARROW"

BETTE DAVIS—GEORGE BRENT—CAROL HUGHES

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, AUGUST 4

"PALM SPRINGS"

FRANCES LANGFORD—SIR GUY STANDING

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 5 and 6

"AND SUDDEN DEATH"

RANDOLPH SCOTT—FRANCES DRAKE

A lesson in Today's mad grave for speed.